

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds firm. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower.
Wheat easy. Corn lower.

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(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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GOVERNMENT DEFENSE LINE BROKEN EAST OF TERUEL

Advancing Rebels Achieve
Victory at Castrolvo and
Lay Siege to Barricaded
Mountain Pass on Road
to Sea.

9000 LOYALISTS REPORTED DEAD

Also, 16,000 Prisoners
Have Been Taken, Ac-
cording to Insurgents, in
Recent Heavy Fighting
on Aragon Front.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 24.—Spanish insurgents, fighting their way down the Sagunto highway southeast of Teruel, laid siege today to the mountain pass of Escandion, where strong Government barricades bar the route to the Mediterranean seacoast.

The Iron insurgent command declares Castrolvo defenses were broken by the continuing insurgent offensive. A second column is consolidating positions between Villapessa and Villastar, where advance units moved ahead a mile and a half.

A headquarters bulletin says 16,000 prisoners were taken by the insurgents during the final stages of the reoccupation of Teruel and more than 9000 Government dead were buried.

The campaign through the Alfama Valley north of Teruel brought the village into possession of the insurgents, military dispatches say, including 14 which had been held by the Government since the start of the civil war. The insurgents list capture of nine artillery batteries and 12 tanks and 22 Government planes shot down.

The strategic position at Villa Espesa on the left flank of the Government's front was captured yesterday, insurgent advisers say, after an insurgent push three miles south of Teruel. The ancient Aragon city lies at the tip of an insurgent spearhead pointing at Government lines between Valencia and Madrid.

The Government is said to be basing reinforcements in an effort to keep insurgents from breaking through for a march to the sea. Insurgent warships and planes continue to harass the Government's east coast cities, the cruisers Baleares and Canarias firing yesterday on Palamos, north of Barcelona, while planes bombarded Sagunto and Oropesa, between Barcelona and Valencia.

Francisco Spokesman Says Teruel Capture Is Only an Episode.

TERUEL, Spain, Feb. 24.—Gen. Francisco Franco's official chronicler of the civil war, yesterday called the capture of Teruel a "mere episode" in the insurgents' general offensive to bring about the "liberation" of Spain.

"El Tibi Arrumi," attached to Gen. Franco's general staff, said, "The conquest of Teruel has not altered in the least the plans of our command."

"Liberation of Teruel is a mere episode. Proof of that is that our forces continued to advance south of Teruel and extend their front a number of kilometers in that direction, just as has been done to the east and north."

"We have taken the Castrolvo castle, inflicting severe punishment on the Leftist division which attempted to oppose our advance."

Throughout insurgent Spain, the capture of Teruel was celebrated yesterday in every city and village. Insurgent columns decorated buildings. Gen. Moscardo led a public demonstration at Zaragoza.

British Ship Reports It Was Hit by Shell Near Valencia.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British freighter Shetland was reported shelled in Valencia roads yesterday afternoon. The report to Lloyd's here said there were no casualties. The captain informed the owners there was a direct hit in the foremast. The 1846-ton freighter's hull was pierced. He was proceeding down the Spanish coast to Gibraltar.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	30	9 a. m.	29
2 a. m.	30	10 a. m.	29
3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	29
4 a. m.	30	12 noon	29
5 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	29	2 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	29		
Yesterday's high. 36 (1:45 p. m.); low, 29 (11:30 a. m.).			

JAPANESE BOMB CHINESE TO OPEN WAY FOR CROSSING OF YELLOW RIVER

Planes Assault Menting and Other Points Near Historic Ford in Honan—Defenders Retake Puyang to the East.

REPORTED TO HAVE CUT SUPPLY LINE

Mikado's Flyers Attack Air-dromes Along South China Coast in Search for Base Used in Raid on Formosa.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.—Japanese planes bombed Menting today to open the way for crossing the Yellow River barrier between Japanese vanguards and the vital Lunghai railway, in East Central China.

The Japanese apparently intended to cross the stream at the historic Menghsien ford, in Northern Honan Province north of Mengtsing.

Chinese scattered at strategic points on the south bank of the river were subjected to airplane bombardment.

The Chinese asserted a Chinese mobile unit on the eastern end of the Honan front had captured Puyang, on the north bank of the Yellow River, and severed communications of the Japanese left flank.

Japanese planes raided Chinese airbases on the southeast China coast in search for the base from which Chinese yesterday bombed the Japanese island of Formosa. The Japanese struck for the first time at the Chinese airfield at Fochow, Fukien Province capital opposite the Northern tip of Formosa. They also raided the airfield at Ishui, in Chekiang Province to the north.

Japanese planes took the air at Shanghai when it was reported Chinese planes were heard in the Shanghai area.

In Southern Shantung Province a Japanese column occupied the walled city of Jichow, near the East coast. A Chinese force of 1500 was said to have retreated from the city.

Spirited guerrilla fighting was reported in the Shantung peninsula, behind Japanese lines. Chinese guerrillas were reported to have killed 100 Japanese soldiers.

Foreigners arriving from Nanking said the conquered Chinese capital had returned almost to normal, with shops reopening and irregularities of Japanese troops dwindling.

Nanking officials ordered wholesale vaccinations to prevent the spread of smallpox, diphtheria and measles. Hundreds of tons of beans were distributed to combat a beriberi outbreak.

WABASH OFFICER ADMITS ROAD BUILT UP INCOME ARTIFICIALLY

Senate Investigators Say 1930 Action Was Taken to Hide Position of Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senate investigators asserted today that the Wabash Railway built up its income "artificially" in 1930 in order to maintain the position of its bonds.

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, acting chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, contended the Wabash forced subsidiaries to pay dividends that were "merely a paper transaction" in order to bolster the parent company's cash position.

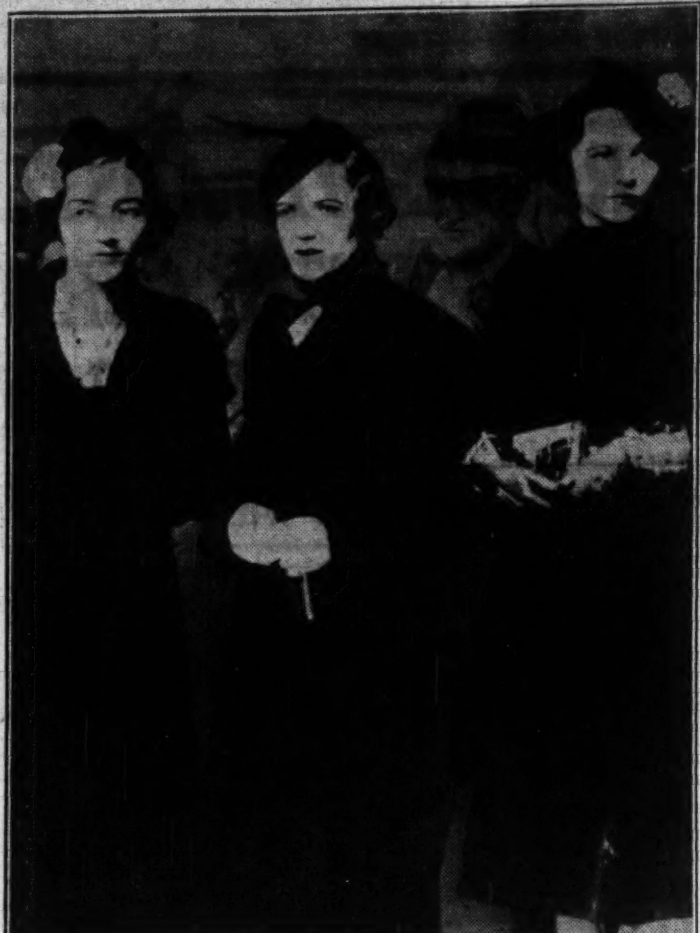
A. K. Atkinson, treasurer for receivers of the Wabash and a former vice-president of the railway, conceded that the road's subsidiaries declared, but did not pay, dividends in the fall of 1930 to "bolster" the company's cash account. He disputed the assertion of committee investigators that Wabash bondholders were "victims" of the transaction, however, contending the action was taken to "protect" purchasers of Wabash bonds.

Driver Held Up in East St. Louis. Robert Egan, a driver for the McRee Fuel Co., 1810 Kienlen avenue, was robbed of \$2.80 early today by two Negroes who forced him to get out of his truck when he made a boulevard stop at Ninth street and Broadway, East St. Louis. Egan, who lives at 6307 Inaballa avenue, St. Louis County, told police that when he at first refused their request to get out, one of the Negroes slashed him lightly across the face with a straight razor.

Killer of Robber Kills Self. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Harry Hibbe, victim of 11 holdups, who finally ended raids on his drug store by outshooting the robbers, was found shot to death yesterday on the floor of the basement of his pharmacy. Police said he apparently committed suicide. Hibbe killed a robber three years ago and recently wounded another.

On Romantic Journey to U. S.



FROM LEFT, PRINCESSES MYZEJE, MAXHIDE and RUHIE, unmarried sisters of King Zog, who are enroute to the United States for a visit. King Zog has intimated that the failure of the three to find suitable husbands has been a source of concern.

Hitler to Guide Austria's Relations With Germany

Continued From Page One.

far away from what is called in some other countries a "popular front" as an antidote to dictatorship.

"We cannot judge in terms of Left or Right, or Red, Black, Brown or Green. A united and solid front of our people is our main object."

Germany's Guarantee.

"Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will in the future regulate the friendly relations between Germany and Austria."

Germany has guaranteed the independence of Austria.

"The pact of friendship and amity effected between Germany and Austria in July, 1936, will represent the basis for future relations between these two countries," as explained by the Fuehrer in his speech to the Reichstag on Sunday.

"This agreement provides: 'First, the Reich recognizes the full sovereignty of Austria.'

"Second, both Governments will consider the internal political situation, including the question of Austrian Nazis, as the purely domestic affair of the country concerned, and both mutually agree not to interfere with the other."

"Third, Austria will conduct her policies generally on her relations with Germany on the basis of recognition that Austria is a German state."

"Fourth, the protocols of Rome regulating Austrian relations with her other neighbors will remain in force."

Reason for Their Talks.

"The Reichsfuehrer extended an invitation to me to meet him at Berchtesgaden because difficulties had been encountered in execution of the 1936 agreement."

"The mere fact this contact between us was regarded as a political sensation far beyond the frontiers of Austria and Germany was enough to show that until then efforts to resolve the tension which had existed for years between Germany and Austria had not been successful."

"Reichsfuehrer Hitler and I hope that this meeting will serve to represent the turning point in the relations between our two countries—especially as regards the interests of Austrians."

1200 PACK HALL

TO HEAR SPEECH

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Chancellor Schuschnigg spoke tonight in the huge Reichstag hall of the Parliament Building, packed by 1200 members of the Cabinet, officials and members of the Fatherland Front and the 59 members of the Federal Diet.

The Chancellor entered the building shortly after 7 p. m.

Outside Fatherland Front supporters paraded while Nazis prepared counter demonstrations.

Nazis were under orders to make demonstrations tonight in Vienna and Graz, Austria's second city, on the excuse that Communists were planning some activity.

In Graz 20,000 Nazis were gathered from nearby towns to swell the crowds of city Nazis, and swastika banners outnumbered the red and white banners of the Austrian Republic.

Nazis Tear Down Signs. In Vienna, German adherents marched through red-and-white flagged avenues, converging on the building from which Schuschnigg was to broadcast to the nation his story of the bargain he made with Germany, admitting Nazi power into his Government.

The building, hall and the vicinity were guarded by hundreds of policemen against bombs and political demonstrations. All traffic for blocks around was stopped. Carpets used only when Austria's

SENATE RESTORES COMMITTEE CUT IN NLRB FUND

Rejects Reduction of \$385,000 Urged by Glass—Body Called 'Menace' by Burke.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Senate this afternoon defeated an attempt by its Committee on Appropriations, of which Senator Carter Glass is chairman, to lop \$385,000 from the appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, requested a yeas and nays ballot, so that the members might be put on record. Vice-President Garner ruled that the demand came too late, as the matter had just been decided by voice vote. The Senator from Wisconsin then asked for a division, which was granted, and those on either side stood in turn.

This action followed a vigorous debate during which Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, exclaimed that the "National Labor Relations Board" is a menace to the republic, and that its record constitutes "a disgrace to the country."

Committee Advised Cut.

In a measure already passed by the House, known as the Independent Offices bill, an appropriation of \$2,830,000 was allotted to the NLRB. This was referred to the Senate Committee on Appropriations, which reported an amendment reducing the estimate for salaries and expenses by \$345,000, and that for printing and binding by \$40,000. The question was of upholding or rejecting this alteration.

Senator Glass, in closing the debate, said that no other member of the upper House had inflicted on his colleagues fewer speeches than himself, and that he did not propose to deliver an oration.

"The committee," he continued, "did not discuss the merits of the Labor Act or the value of the National Labor Relations Board. We were simply trying to keep expenses down wherever we could. We were well aware that we would be pounded by propagandists, and that any measure of economy would provoke criticism."

Arguments for the Fund.

A defense of the board was undertaken by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York; Senator La Follette (Dem.), New York; Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York; read a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared, regarding the proposal to cut \$385,000 from the appropriation, that "in my opinion this item should be restored." He added that many officers and members of his organization had been disappointed by some decisions of the board. Their criticism, he explained, was not of the law, but of its administration.

Senator Wagner explained that the orders of the Labor Board were subject to review first by Federal Circuit Courts and then by the Supreme Court of the United States. There had been, he asserted, 97 appeals against injunctions issued by the board, and 23 appeals against its final orders.

Its Record in Courts.

"The board was sustained in 97 out of 97 of its injunctions," Wagner said, "and in 21 out of 23 final orders. Can any other department of the Government equal that record?"

The number of cases before the board had multiplied rapidly, he continued, until today its docket was 442 cases behind, of which 161 had not been reached, with the others under consideration. On this ground alone, argued he, the amendment should be defeated.

Senator La Follette declared that the NLRB took three times as much testimony as the Interstate Commerce Commission, and pointed out that its record on appeals to the courts was the more amazing in that the Government's modestly paid attorneys were pitted against "the best legal talent that money could buy."

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CHAMBERLAIN HAS 7 POINTS TO TAKE UP WITH MUSSOLINI

They Include Withdrawal From Spain and Naval Understanding in the Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Preparations for the English-Italian friendship talks, first contemplated step in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's new foreign policy went ahead today. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, announced he would go to Rome this week to attend the sessions of the Fascist Grand Council before the conversations begin.

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, returning to London to receive instructions, will confer with Chamberlain. He is to go back to Rome shortly. Chamberlain and his Cabinet are drafting the terms for negotiations with Italy.

They are aware of a growing peril to the coalition government if they fail to match Premier Mussolini's ability as a bargainer.

Chamberlain's Seven Points.

Britain's main desires in the Italian negotiations are listed thus by observers:

1. Withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain and the Balearic Islands.

2. Reduction of Italy's forces in Libya, North Africa.

3. Cessation of Italy's anti-British propaganda in the Near East.

4. Agreement on naval armaments in the Mediterranean.

5. Possible Italian undertaking to establish Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as a puppet Emperor over at least a part of his former domain.

6. Italian support for a four-Power pact among Britain, Italy, France and Germany, imposing restrictions on Nazi expansion.

What Mussolini Wants.

The following are understood to be Italy's chief objectives:

1. Recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia, which Italy annexed on May 9, 1936.

2. Some form of neutralization of both the Suez Canal and the Strait of Gibraltar to give Mussolini a guarantee his fleet never will be bottled up in the Mediterranean.

3. Naval parity with France and possibly also with Britain in the Mediterranean.

4. Possible transfer to Italy of some of Britain's shares in the Suez Canal and abolition of canal dues for Italian vessels.

5. Financial help, either through a loan or through credits, as outlined in the Constitution Club, deposed Anthony Eden's resignation as Foreign Secretary, saying he did not see "why we are called upon eagerly to hasten to Mussolini's aid."

But he paid a tribute to Chamberlain's work as Chancellor of the Exchequer before he became Prime Minister, saying he raised "the country's strength and solvency so we are able to shoulder a great armament program."

He expressed hope nothing would happen to weaken the Prime Minister and that "he may continue to."

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Franklin 6800

Dr. Ernest Woermann, German

Baldness Starts at These Three Points

HEED THESE WARNINGS

When your hair begins to recede at the (1) temples, (2) crown, or (3) frontal, nature is painfully warning you that some serious scalp ailment is attacking your hair and baldness is surely approaching. Heed these positive warnings and let The Thomas' treat your condition with their reliable proved scalp treatment.

BALDNESS is not caused by sleeping in short beds or damp churches. Nor is it inherited. More than 85% of all cases of baldness are caused by one or more of the 14 local scalp disorders which come within the scope of Thomas' treatment. Therefore there are many cases of baldness that may be avoided.

Thomas' treatment effectively overcomes the causes of baldness, helps to end dandruff, stops abnormal hair fall and helps promote normal hair growth, quickly and inexpensively. You have nothing to do at home, nothing to worry about. A Thomas expert determines exactly what scalp disorders are attacking your hair-growing structure and applies the treatment best suited for your specific trouble. Call today at a Thomas office for a complete scalp examination. It costs you nothing and you are not obligated in any way.

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CHAUTEMPS WINS BACKING FOR HIS FOREIGN POLICY

He Offers to Resign; Proposal Rejected, He Takes Pledges of Support From Leaders of Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Party leaders rejected today a proposal of Premier Camille Chautemps that he and his Cabinet resign to give way to a National Union Government to cope with the country's serious internal and external problems.

The Radical-Socialist Premier, who had offered to step down if an all-party participation in a national Union Government could be secured, prepared at once to carry on with his present Radical-Socialist Cabinet.

Socialist and Communist leaders, as well as chiefs of the extreme Right and Left, put what Chautemps considered impossible conditions on their participation in such a new government.

Before Chautemps promised to carry on, however, he exacted pledges from many leaders that they would give his Government heavy support on foreign policy.

Leftist deputies predicted Chautemps would receive 400 out of a possible 615 votes in the chamber. They said the Premier wanted a

demonstration of unity in foreign affairs to "fill in the face" of Premier Mussolini of Italy and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany.

The Finance, Air, War, Navy and Colonial Defense committees of the Senate, in a joint secret session, heard Navy Minister Betrand stress the necessity of a swift increase in French naval strength.

The committees, gathered for a second day to consider national defenses in the light of shifting European diplomacy, approved the Chautemps Cabinet's plan to borrow \$300,000,000 francs (\$105,280,000) in addition to the \$220,000,000 francs (\$72,800,000) already voted for this year's armaments.

The situation of Czechoslovakia, one of the objects of Hitler's broadest "policy," German minorities caused grave concern. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos told the senatorial committee he would renew France's promises of military help for Czechoslovakia if that nation were attacked.

A so-called declaration of French foreign policy is expected during a two-day foreign affairs debate starting tomorrow in the chamber.

charge d'affaires, visited the Earl of Plymouth, British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, and it was reported he agreed to the British proposal on Spain.

This would indicate that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was only a step behind Mussolini in conciliatory gestures toward the British Government.

Further English-German negotiations are expected when Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's new Foreign Minister and retiring Ambassador to London, returns here to take his formal leave of King George.

Soviet Russia still has not approved the British formula on "volunteers."

Questioned About Goosestep. In the House of Commons today, Chamberlain did not reply when Geoffrey L. Mander, Opposition Liberal, asked: "Do I understand that the Passo Romano (Il Duce's version of the goosestep) will not be compulsory in this country?"

Chamberlain indicated that Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council, would continue in charge of the Foreign Office for the time being by asking that questions in the House of Commons on foreign policy be directed to himself (Chamberlain). Lord Halifax, as a peer, cannot answer in Commons.

Winston Churchill, member of Great Britain's war time cabinet, speaking to the Constitution Club, deposed Anthony Eden's resignation as Foreign Secretary, saying he did not see "why we are called upon eagerly to hasten to Mussolini's aid."

But he paid a tribute to Chamberlain's work as Chancellor of the Exchequer before he became Prime Minister, saying he raised "the country's strength and solvency so we are able to shoulder a great armament program."

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SENATOR LODGE URGES LOWER OLD AGE TAX

Proposes "Pay-as-You-Go" Social Security Policy With Moderate Reserve Fund.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, proposed an amendment to the Social Security Act today to decrease old-age taxes on workers and employers and to institute a "pay-as-you-go" policy to eliminate the contemplated \$7 billion dollar reserve fund.

Lodge told the Senate his amendment would:

LODGE URGES OLD AGE TAX

as - You - Go
Priority Policy With
Reserve Fund.

Feb. 24.—(Sen.
Rep.), Massachusetts,
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to institute a "pay-
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billion dollar reserve

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it Chose London or
Berlin Press Says.
Feb. 24.—The con-
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day with a declaration
he must at least choose
London and Moscow.

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TELLS OF AFFAIR WITH MAN ACCUSED OF POISONING WIFE

Miss Hilda Mitchell Asserts
Leslie Gore Told Her
Woman, Now Dead, Had
Found Her Letters.

RELATES HE DIDN'T
SEE HER AFTER THAT

Elvins (Mo.) Farm Girl
Says Notes Informed St.
Louisian He Was Father
of Her Baby.

Miss Hilda Mitchell of Elvins,
Mo., told a Post-Dispatch reporter
today of her love affair with Les-
lie Gore, a Union Electric fireman,
in jail under a warrant charging
he murdered his wife with poison
at their home, 1436 Dolman street,
where she died Feb. 3.

A farm girl, 20 years old,
Miss Mitchell said that when she
last saw Gore in June, 1937, he told
her letters she had written to him
informing him he was father of
her baby son had fallen into the
hands of his wife.

Imperturbably denying any guilt
in the death of his wife, Gore, a
rugged, black-eyed man, has ad-
mitted that he "went with" Miss
Mitchell, but has insisted his wife
did not know of their relationship.

What Gore Told Uncle.
However, Logan Polite, uncle of
Gore, and a neighbor of the girl,
told a Post-Dispatch reporter that
Gore had said August or Septem-
ber that his wife did not know of
their relationship, and also knew
that the girl had accused him of
being the father of her child. On a
visit to the Polite home, he said,
Gore asked that the girl be per-
suaded not to write any more let-
ters to him at his home, since his
wife had "got hold of him" and
knew about their affair.

Gore, who is 32 years old, has
been unshaken in his denials of
guilt through five days of intensive
questioning by the police, even af-
ter his identification Tuesday by a
drug clerk in Leadwood, Mo., as
the man who bought 60 grains of
strychnine three days before
Mrs. Gore's death. Chemical analy-
sis of the viscera of Mrs. Gore dis-
closed the presence of two grains
of strychnine.

Says He Spoke of Divorce.
Miss Mitchell said that Gore, in-
vited to her by a man named
on the day before her nineteenth
birthday, made ardent love to her,
posing as an unmarried man, then,
when she learned the truth, told
her he would marry her if he could
get a divorce. He added, she said,
that he doubted that his wife
would consent to divorce proceed-
ings. Gore has two children by
his wife, Louise, 7 years old, and
Dennis, 16 months old.

"I met Leslie in the summer of
1936 when he was working on a
county road job and the men used
to go to a schoolyard near our
house for drinks of water," Miss
Mitchell related at her home. "He
asked a boy friend of mine to ar-
range a date and I agreed."

"The first time I met him—it
was July 11, the day before my
birthday—I asked him if he was
married and he said he wasn't, so
we started having dates and he be-
gan making love to me. He'd nev-
er take me to shows or picnics or
places where there were a lot of
people, but we'd go out in a car."

At that time, Miss Mitchell ex-
plained, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ervin Mitchell, both now unem-
ployed after periods of W. P. A.
work, lived on a small farm near
Elvins. She still lives with the
parents in their present home, a
three-room, one-story frame house.

Learned He Was Married.
"Then one day when I was with
Leslie I noticed a neighbor woman
laughing at me," continued Miss
Mitchell, a plump, blue-eyed young
woman with dark red hair. "So af-
ter he left I asked her why and she
said he was married. Next time I
saw him I asked him about it and
he admitted he was but said he
loved me and wanted to marry me.
I told him of my condition and
wouldn't go with him any more."

Miss Mitchell said that last May
7, the day after her baby was born,
Gore sent her \$3 through Mrs.
Polite and that later Polite gave
her \$1 provided by Gore. At an-
other time, she said, Gore gave
her \$2. Gore has admitted to the
police that he gave her a total of \$6.
"It was then that he told me let-
ters I'd written to him about the
baby had been taken by his wife,"
Miss Mitchell continued. "I haven't
seen him since." Gore, she ex-
plained, had moved to St. Louis be-
fore the baby was born.

Miss Mitchell said she named the
baby Norris Harlan Mitchell. She
has another child, she said, a girl
born in September, 1934, before she
met Gore.

Her Mother "Had a Talk."
Her mother told the reporter that
when she learned Gore was mar-
ried she "had a talk with him."
Gore told her, the mother said, that
he and his wife were separated and
that the wife had filed a divorce
suit, so she asked him not to see
her daughter until a divorce was
granted.

However, the Polites and Politi-

Alleged Poisoner's Friend, With Son



HILDA MITCHELL and NORRIS HARLAN MITCHELL.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

te's mother, Mrs. Nancy Polite,
who is a step-grandmother of Gore,
told a reporter they were positive
that shortly after the association
of Miss Mitchell and Gore began
she learned he was married, but
continued to go with him.

They related that about a month
after the baby was born, Gore vis-
ited their home and, in the kitchen,
talked to Miss Mitchell. Sitting in
another room, they overheard the
conversation, in which Gore told
the girl their relationship was
terminated, and that he would not
see her again. So far as they could
learn, he had not visited her since
that time, they said.

History of Investigation.
Investigation of Mrs. Gore's
death by police and the Circuit At-
torney's office was begun after
Miss Mitchell. Sitting in
another room, they overheard the
conversation, in which Gore told
the girl their relationship was
terminated, and that he would not
see her again. So far as they could
learn, he had not visited her since
that time, they said.

Identification of Gore as a pur-
chaser of strychnine in Leadwood
was made after Special Officers
Carl London and Walter Eitzman
of the Lynch Street Police Station,
working with Assistant Circuit At-
torney James E. McLaughlin, re-
learned Gore formerly lived in
Leadwood and proceeded to make
a canvass of drug stores there.

\$1000 Insurance Policy.
The investigators learned from
Gore that he had taken out a
\$1000 life insurance policy on a
guaranteed to a year ago. Although
he denied any knowledge of the
cause of his wife's death and stuck
to the statement he had bought no
strychnine, Gore answered ques-
tions readily and apparently with
little concern over his position.

McLaughlin, who issued the mur-
der warrant yesterday, said the
investigation disclosed that Gore,
when notified that his wife was
dying, remained at his place of
work long enough to take a bath
and then when he got home told
Dr. Kirkpatrick, soon after the
wife's death, that she had had a
horror of autopsies and had ex-
pressed a wish that none be per-
formed in event of her death.

TWO BABIES KILLED IN FIRE
Flames Destroy Log Cabin While
Mother Is Visiting Neighbor.
TYRONE, Pa., Feb. 24.—A brother
and sister, both infants, burned
to death today when flames de-
stroyed their three-room log home
in the mountain settlement of
Shope's Hollow, near here.

Mrs. Catherine Zindel, 22-year-old
mother of the babies, was visiting a
neighbor at the time. The children
were Patricia Ann Zindel, 3 months
old, and Wayne Howard Zindel, 20
months old.

TRUITT NOMINATION CONFIRMED
Senate Acts Quickly on St. Louisian,
Named to Maritime Commission.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The
Senate confirmed yesterday the
nomination of Max O'Rell Truitt as
a member of the Maritime Commis-
sion to serve out the term of Joseph
P. Kennedy, new Ambassador to
England.

By unanimous consent confirma-
tion was agreed to without waiting
the usual day after approval of the
Senate Commerce Committee. The
committee acted yesterday morn-
ing.

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TWICE-CONVICTED MAN TELLS JURY OF KILLING

Walter A. Bolhofner Testifies at
Third Trial He Shot Man
in Self-Defense.

Walter A. Bolhofner, electrician
on trial for the third time on a
charge of second-degree murder in
the killing in 1931 of Emil Probst,
neighbor of Bolhofner's estranged
wife, testified today that he shot
Probst in self-defense after he had
accused Probst of intimacy with
Mrs. Bolhofner. The case is being
heard by a jury in Circuit Judge
Michael J. Scott's court.

The defense rested with Bolhof-
ner's testimony. It appeared that
the case probably would be given to
the jury before night.

The defendant was convicted of
murder by a jury in 1933 and
1936, his sentence being fixed at
eight years' imprisonment the first
time and five years the second, but
the State Supreme Court reversed
the first conviction and the trial
judge granted a new trial after the
second conviction.

After half a dozen character wit-
nesses appeared for him, Bolhof-
ner took the stand. He is 53 years
old, lives at 3514A Junata street
and is, he said, still separated from
his wife, who lives at 2830 S. 1st
street, where he shot her, taking
their five children with her.

Says He Suspected Wife.
"She left me because she said
I had accused her of wrong-doing
with other men," Bolhofner said.
She moved to a first-floor flat at
2615 Potomac street, where Probst
lived on the second-floor with his
parents. Several of the children,
Bolhofner asserted, mentioned
things that made him suspect his
wife and Probst.

"I heard her shouting,"
the defendant said, "I spoke to her
about it and she told me I'd better
keep my mouth shut or Emil would
fix me."

The day of the shooting, Bolhof-
ner testified, he was visiting his fam-
ily at the Potomac street address,
when Probst came home from
work, and asked three times to talk
to him. He declined, he said, but
finally he was called into the base-
ment of the dwelling, where he
found his wife, Probst and Probst's
mother, Mrs. Lena Probst. Probst
demanded, "What's this you're say-
ing about me and your wife?" and,
after an argument Bolhofner re-
peated the accusation, he testified.

Says Victim Was Armed.
"Emil called me a liar," the de-
fendant said. "I asked him, 'Why
don't you hit me and tell the
truth?' He said, 'I'll show you
what I'll do, and dropped his
right hand as though to pull a gun.
I took out my revolver and fired
two shots over his head into the
ceiling. I thought I'd stop him."
My wife and his mother ran out
and didn't see what followed. Emil
ran for the door. As he did so, I
saw a gun handle sticking out from
his back pocket. When he got to
the door, he turned and reached
for the pocket and then I fired a
shot right at him."

Probst's mother testified for the
prosecution that Bolhofner drew his
revolver without warning, and fired
the first two shots at her son, but
they missed. Then, as Probst ran
for the door, Bolhofner fired the
third shot at him, she said. She de-
nied her son made any threatening
gesture, and said she was present
during the entire occurrence. She
asserted her son never owned a
pistol, that he never was in Mrs.
Bolhofner's company. Police testi-
fied they found his weapon on
Probst or in the basement.

The other chief witness for the
State was Bolhofner's son, Lester,
27 years old. He testified that a
short time before the shooting,
Probst telephoned the Bolhofner
flat and said: "Tell your father I
want to see him. Sometimes he
makes me so mad I could kill him."
Lester denied he had complained to
his father that his mother had
been intimate with other men.

SENeca CONSTABLE CLEARED
IN KILLING OF TWO FARMERS
Grand Jury Finds They Resisted
Officer; No Action Taken on
Death of Druggist.

By the Associated Press.
NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 24.—Comple-
ting a 10-day investigation of the
killing of Norman E. Mitchell, Sen-
eca druggist in the basement of
his home the night of last Dec. 28,
a special Newton County grand
jury today reported to Circuit
Judge Emory Smith that it was un-
able to find any evidence upon
which to charge anyone with the
crime.

The grand jury, however, exoner-
ated Constable Roy E. Hance of
Seneca of any blame in the killing
of Logan E. Hunt and Carl Smith,
farmers of Seneca, as an aftermath
of the Mitchell killing. The jury
found that Hunt and Smith were
killed "while resisting an officer
of the law."

CRAZED CONVICT KILLS GUARD
Fractures Skull of Fellow Prisoner
at W. From, Cal.

By the Associated Press.
FOLSOM, Cal., Feb. 24.—Robert
Sterling, a crazed Negro convict,
fatally injured a prison guard with
a pickax and fractured the skull
of another convict today. Willard
Johnson, the guard, died in the
prison hospital. The injured con-
vict is Charles H. McKnight. Ster-
ling, 31 years old, was serving a
life sentence for murder. Sterling
was shot in the left shoulder be-
fore he was subdued.

Warden Plummer said the Ne-
gro "was a type sometimes
known as 'str. crazy.' Ordinarily
he was not dangerous but on this
morning without warning he be-
came violent and started swinging
the pickax."

UNION ELECTRIC PROFIT UP 21 PCT. IN 1937

Consolidated Net Income \$8-
193,614, or \$1,449,274
More Than in 1936.

An increase of 21 per cent in net
income, or profit, for 1937 as com-
pared with 1936 was reported by
Union Electric Co. of Missouri, the
corporation which supplies St.
Louis and St. Louis County with
virtually all its light and power, in
its consolidated income statement
included in its annual report to
stockholders, released today.

The 1937 net income was \$8,193-
614, and that for 1936 was \$6,744,340,
the increase being \$1,449,274. The
report covers the parent company
supplying electricity in St. Louis
and adjacent territory, and a num-
ber of subsidiaries among which
is the Union Electric Co. of Illi-
nois.

The company's gross revenue for
1937 was \$21,784,608, compared with
\$20,086,007 in 1936. Its output of
electricity was 2,399,584,146 kilowatt
hours, an increase of 9.1 per cent.
Customers supplied with electricity
at the end of 1937 were 341,289, an
increase of 5121 as compared with
a year earlier. A larger commer-
cial and industrial consumption in
the early part of the year account-
ed for part of the gain in output.

Average use by residence custom-
ers was 936 kilowatt hours, com-
pared with 891 in 1936. Last year's
figure was 18.2 per cent higher than
the national average, the report
said. The average price received for
residence sales in 1937 was 3.3
cents a kilowatt hour.

The company paid \$7,344,000 divi-
dends on its common stock and
\$599,897 on preferred stock in 1937.

MANN ACT SENTENCE UPHeld
Appeals Court Affirms 3-Year Term
for Helen Schrader of E. St. Louis.

A three-year reformatory sen-
tence against Helen Schrader of
201 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis,
for violation of the Mann Act in
transportation of a young St. Louis
woman to a "valley" resort on the
East Side, was affirmed today by
the United States Circuit Court of
Appeals.

Mrs. Schrader has been at liberty
under \$5000 bond since her convic-
tion last April, along with two
young men who also received re-
formatory sentences. In its deci-
sion, the Court disregarded defense
contentions that evidence was in-
sufficient and declared that "she
was a party to and the one who
procured the commission of the
crime."

Seldner announced receipt of a
telegram from Wendell L. Willkie,
president of the Commonwealth
and Southern Corporation, saying
he would "be more than glad to
appear before your committee, give
my testimony and submit myself to the cross-
examination of its counsel and mem-
bers."

Willkie's name had been men-
tioned by Bradley, who testified
he had solicited utilities for cam-
paign contributions to Davey's 1934
gubernatorial campaign. Willkie
called Bradley's statements untrue.

Seldner said it was unlikely the
committee would call Willkie be-
cause of the short time remaining
for completion of the investigation.

Bradley Under Bond.
Earlier the committee had sur-
rendered Bradley to Police Chief L.
G. Corlett of East Cleveland and re-
sumed its inquiry into State High-
way Department purchases. Bradley
was released under \$1000 bond
after Chief Corlett took him to the
East Cleveland City Hall.

Bradley previously testified he
had solicited utilities and motor
car corporations for contributions
to the Governor's 1934 campaign,
submitting hundreds of letters and
telegrams which he said substan-
tiated his claims.

Four members of the committee
and their counsel, James Metzger-
baum, were served with subpoenas
for their appearance at Bradley's
arraignment, but Chairman J.
Ralph Seldner said, "We're going
right ahead" with the investiga-
tion.

Road Engineer Testifies.
Bradley did not testify yesterday,
but Harry A. Sparks, bituminous
engineer for the State Highway De-
partment, told the committee the
State let road contracts for "ap-
proximately double the amount they
should have been let."

The committee recalled to the
stand Bruce Seabright, Wheeling
(W. Va.) automobile dealer, who
Bradley said was designated by L.
L. Tremper, General Motors fleet
salesman of Detroit, as the man
through whom the payments were
to be made.

Seabright, who earlier testified
that he made no such payments,
said that he first met Bradley
through Tremper. Asked if Trem-
per attended any conferences be-
tween Seabright and Bradley, the
motor dealer said of one meeting,
"I think Tremper was there, but I
would not swear to it."

Perjury Charge Hearing Continued
Until Saturday.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Hearing
of a perjury charge filed against
Lee Bradley, Cleveland asphalt
salesman, by Gov. Martin L. Davey,
was continued today until Sat-
urday. The hearing will determine
whether Bradley will be bound over
to the grand jury.

Davey's attorney, Parker Fulton,
sought to proceed today. Bradley's
counsel, indicating they might seek
a change of venue, asked for a 10-
day continuance in order to check
Bradley's testimony. Judge Stanton
Addams, in continuing the case,
said the State would present its
case Saturday, and following that
the defense would have a "week
or 10 days" in which to prepare its
side.

Physical Defects in 60 Pct. Of School Pupils Examined

33,797, About Third of Entire Enrollment
in City Schools, Tested—Most
of Troubles Minor.

Of 33,797 public school children
examined by physicians and nurses
of the hygiene division of the Board
of Education in the first half of
the current school year, 60 per
cent were found to have physical
defects, Superintendent of Instruc-
tion Henry J. Gerling announced
today.

Most of the defects can be reme-
died. The commonest troubles were
adenoids, diseased tonsils, defective
vision and hearing, deformities of
the spine or joints, decayed teeth,
malnutrition and heart disease.

The examinations were chiefly
among pupils in kindergarten and
the primary grades, whose parents
had not previously taken the oppor-
tunity for pre-school examinations
by the hygiene division. These ex-
aminations consisted of one-third
of the entire public school student
body.

Correction Urged.
It is the division's policy to in-
terest parents or guardians in hav-
ing children's physical defects cor-
rected, either by family physicians
or at clinics. In the last school
year 62 per cent of the defects
found were corrected promptly and
about 25,000 boys and girls received
medical or surgical attention for
other ailments, as advised by the
school doctors. Except in emer-
gencies treatment was not given by
the school physicians.

Difficulties with vision and hear-
ing have received special attention,
in view of their bearing on the
child's capacity to learn. Since last
year the Board of Education has
employed the part-time services of
an eye and ear specialist on its
staff.

An audiometer to determine the
deduction will save the taxpayer
from 30 cents to \$1.20.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEDUCTION
IN STATE INCOME TAX RETURN
Employed Persons Not Permitted,
However, to Make Allowance
in Federal Schedule.

Employed persons are permitted
to deduct their Federal social se-
curity tax in Missouri State income
tax returns, it was pointed out to-
day at the Assessor's office. The
maximum amount of this tax, which
became effective last year, was \$30.
The State income tax rate varies
from 1 to 4 per cent, depending on
the amount of income, hence the

deduction will save the taxpayer
from 30 cents to \$1.20.

The Social Security Tax cannot
be deducted by employed persons
in Federal income tax returns, on
the theory that it constitutes a form
of saving which eventually will
benefit the taxpayer. However, em-
ployers may deduct in both Federal
and State returns that part of the
Social Security Tax which they pay.

A recommendation by the As-
sessor's office that an arbitrary deduc-
tion of 2 per cent of gross income,
up to \$10,000, be allowed in State in-
come tax returns because of the
State sales tax was rejected by the
State Auditor. The Auditor requires

a schedule of actual amounts spent
monthly for the sales tax as a basis
of deduction, with a list of the firms
to which larger amounts were paid.

The Assessor has noticed that many
returns for last year's income
showed a deduction for sales tax
averaging about 1 per cent of in-
come.

On cross-examination he was
asked if he got a receipt. Ander-
son said the man told him he never
gave a receipt.

Theodore Fishel, vice-president
of the Cleveland Window Cleaning
Co., testified he cashed checks to-
talling \$900 and turned the money
over to a man sent by McGee, as
commissions on a window contract.

WOLFF'S
At Palm Springs it is Gaberdine!
At Miami Beach it is Gaberdine!
At Palm Beach it is Gaberdine!

TOMORROW AT
WOLFF'S
an unusual pre-season
fashion offering brings you
Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$40 - \$45
TRUMPETER
GABERDINES
at one low price of

\$34.50

Fashion and thrift minded St. Louis men will welcome
this special pre-season offering of famed Hart Schaffner
& Marx Trumpeter Gaberdines. Tomorrow you can save
from \$5.50 to \$9.50 on the hit of the winter resorts. Four
smart models.

Convenient 90-Day Charge Terms
WOLFF'S
Seventh & Olive

THREE TELL OF PAYING \$235 TO UNION MEN

Testify at Extortion Trial
Money Was for Settlement
of Labor Disputes.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Three
more witnesses testified today they
paid "shakedown money" to Donald
A. Campbell and John E. McGee,
union leaders, to avoid labor diffi-
culties.

COAL BOARD SETS ASIDE PRICES; TO DRAFT NEW LIST

Minimums on Bituminous
Canceled as Result of
Court Rulings That They
Are Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Bituminous Coal Commission, under pressure from Federal Courts, decided yesterday to abolish its minimum prices on soft coal.

At the same time, the commission decided to prepare a new price schedule that would meet court objections to the old.

The commission will issue its revocation order today, effective at midnight tomorrow. The current prices went into effect at midnight, Dec. 15, and have been under fire in the courts for the last month.

Industrial consumers filed most of the objections, contending that the commission's failure to hold a public hearing made the prices illegal.

The Federal courts agreed. The Court of Appeals here suspended prices affecting 209 railroads, the City of Cleveland, the 1462 members of the Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., and the Indiana Gas & Chemical Corporation. Other courts elsewhere granted similar orders.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and leading producers from the Eastern area conferred last night with commission members and advised them to start all over. They agreed to do so, and unanimously adopted a resolution which said, in part:

"As a result of temporary orders issued by the courts, advantages in the buying of coal have been conferred by a revocation of the minimum prices and marketing rules and regulations, this to be followed by the re-establishment of such prices and regulations as promptly as can be done and in such a manner as to avoid, wherever possible, technical objections which have been interposed by the (commission) consumer's counsel and others."

There was no comment from the commission on the effect of the decision on prices.

The members of the commission

On Trial for Killing Husband



MRS. PATRICIA RYAN (right) in court in New York, charged with the murder of Michael Ryan, Bronx policeman. At left is ADELE ADLER, her defense attorney.

have contended that the price schedules caused no increase in the price of coal used for heating homes, but affected principally large consumers who had been paying less than production costs for their coal.

The original Guffey Coal Act, enacted in 1935, was invalidated by the Supreme Court. Congress approved last April the new act under which the Coal Commission's price schedules were promulgated last fall.

These schedules classified coals produced by various mines and established minimum prices in marketing areas.

The prices were attacked immediately by some producers and many consumers.

As soon as possible the commission will re-establish prices in accordance with the procedure the courts had found the commission should follow.

Preliminary to the new hearings, the commission canceled all pending hearings on protests filed by distributors and consumers against the old schedules.

Old Schedule Raised Price of Low-Grade Belleville Coal.

The Bituminous Coal Commission's price schedules, now to be abandoned, increased the price of the low-grade coal produced in the

Belleville field from 60 cents to \$1 a ton, varying on quality. The price of high grade Southern Illinois coal, which sells at retail for about \$6 a ton, was not affected. About half of the coal consumed in St. Louis comes from the Belleville field.

SEATTLE MAYOR WITHOUT ANY LABOR TIES LIKELY

Arthur B. Langlie, Who Avoided
A. F. L.-C. I. O. Fight, Expected
to Win March 8.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—With the smoke of Seattle's primary election cleared away, it virtually was conceded by most of the city's political leaders that Seattle's next Mayor will not have a "labor tag."

Arthur B. Langlie, Councilman, who polled a commanding plurality in Tuesday's primary, is aligned with neither side in the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. labor dispute that is raging in this city. At present, he seems certain of victory in the March 8 general election.

Victor Aloysius Meyers, Washington's band-leader Lieutenant-Governor, who was second in the primary and who will oppose Langlie March 8, is an out-and-out candidate of Seattle's C. I. O. unions.

Special

Swiss Chocolate
Layer Cake, a
Devil's Food Delight. 47c
Box Value — 49c

PINEAPPLE
SUNSHINE CAKE — 49c

Royal Pecan
Stollen — 27c

Teutenberg
SINCE 1813

318 N. 6TH ST. UNION MARKET

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

Another Chance at This Record-Breaking February

RUG COMBINATION

9x12 Patterned AXMINSTER
With Rug Cushion Included!

\$34.50 Value!

\$22.95

for both!

Just \$3 Down
(Small Carrying Charge)

We were congratulated by those who purchased last week. "A value unmatched in St. Louis," many said. NOW, IT'S YOUR TURN TO SHARE! All wool seamless rugs in lovely decorative shades... and, besides a rug pad that will add worlds of luxury... years of wear. Shop tomorrow... SURE!

Corrected Sight Is Protected Sight!

- Expert Eye Examination
- Finest Lenses Prescribed

DR. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist

ROGERS **50c**
302 N. SIXTH ST. **A WEEK**

TERMS SO EASY
That All Who Need Glasses Can Now Afford Them

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

Sensational MONEY-SAVING opportunity for every woman in every "WALK" of life! Friday and Saturday... 2-DAY.

Sale of FOOT COMFORT

EVERY PAIR IS WORTH \$1.89... NOW

\$1.44

PAIR

Sizes 7 to 9
Narrow and Wide Widths

• for Nurses!
• for Housewives!
• for School Teachers!
• for Beauticians!
• for Waitresses!

Combination last that hugs feet firmly yet provides plenty of toe room to assure walking ease. Neatly styled. Leather soles... rubber heels. Black or white. If you are on your feet a lot or have "hurty" feet, this sale is your hurry-up CALL TO ACTION! Quantities are limited!

Not on Sale at Maplewood, Florissant or East St. Louis Stores.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

301 Collinsville, East St. Louis
Open Saturday Night Only Till 9
4017 W. Florissant—2265 Manchester

GRAND NEAR GRAVOIS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30

A ONE-DAY SELL-OUT THE LAST TIME
... NO WONDER WE REPEAT

Dramatic CURTAIN SMASH!

7000 of 'em

Not a curtain to sell for LESS than 60c... SOME actual values to \$3.98

39c

Also on sale Saturday but we cannot guarantee quantities will last.

Positively NONE of these curtains sold to dealers. Curtains Not on Sale at Maplewood, Florissant or East St. Louis Stores.

PRISCILLAS
Many lovely gaily styled for every window in your home. Cream grounds with colored figures and dots. Perfect for entertaining and novelty materials. 25 to 45 inch widths. 2 1/2 to 4 yards long. With tie-backs.

COTTAGE SETS
Six pieces complete. In frothy ruffled or trim tailored styles. Choice of standard sizes in a gay host of pastel figures and prints. Better come early for the pick of the group.

BATHROOM CURTAINS
Oh, how these gay little curtains will perk up your bathroom. Give it a smile of Spring—and a what photograph. Smart lateral stripe, polka-dots, in rainbow tints. 30 inches wide by 45 or 54 long. Ruffled style. Tie-backs, of course.

TAILORED PAIRS
Novelty weaves and delustered rayons that are both smart and tabular. Full 2 1/2 yards long. 33 inches wide. An eye-catching assortment of colored plaid, nubby and monstrous plaids. Choose early Friday.

TAILORED PANELS
Many of them have all the exquisite detailing of really expensive curtains. Neatly hemmed sides and bottom. Choice of novelty, lace and colored nubby. \$5.00 priced at 39c for each panel.

Well Over One Hundred Styles and Designs. Many Just One and Two of a Kind. (Don't Miss It!)

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

301 Collinsville in East St. Louis
7265 Manchester 4017 W. Florissant

GRAND near GRAVOIS

REASON CHARGE
DROPPED IN TRI
OF NIEMOELL

Accusations Against Pa
Limited to Dispar
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sisting Nazi Order.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Evidence
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Summations are expected
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REASON CHARGES DROPPED IN TRIAL OF NIEMOELLER

Accusations Against Pastor
Limited to Disparage-
ment of Persons and Re-
sisting Nazi Order.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Evidence was completed yesterday at the trial of the Rev. Martin Niemöller, accused of disrespect and disobedience to the Nazi Government. Remonstrations are expected to be completed tomorrow, when the

secret court will adjourn until Monday. The verdict probably will be given at a public session at that time.

Friends of the pastor think he will get off with the imprisonment which he already has served awaiting trial.

The State has withdrawn all charges of treason and political plotting against the pastor, leader of the Protestant opposition to the Nazi church program.

He now is charged only with "speaking disparagingly of leading personages" and "positive resistance against orders not to read from the pulpit names of persons" canceling their church membership."

The last witnesses in his behalf were Ferdinand Sauerbruch, eminent surgeon, and Ernest Brandenburg, chief of a department in the Ministry of Transportation. Both said the pastor's patriotism and honesty of purpose were beyond doubt.

Niemöller has based his defense on declarations that his alleged attacks on Propaganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbels; Hans Kerrl, head of the Nazi church program;

and others were due to their attitude toward the church and that the attacks were justified even though their public standing might have been affected.

The pastor's three defense attorneys were reinstated at the trial after being cleared of charges they communicated information concerning the trial outside the courtroom.

There are indications that a campaign is under way to destroy Niemöller's influence by other than police methods. His friends cited as an example a letter published in Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the black-shirted guard troops, purporting to come from a former German naval officer now living abroad.

The former officer, saying his war record was as good as that of Niemöller, who commanded a World War U-boat, suggested that if the pastor could live out of Germany for a time he would see what harm his activities had been doing Germany in other countries.

Then, he said, it would dawn on Niemöller that he had "acted treasonably" in "speaking disparagingly of leading personages."

Girl Who Killed Father Free.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 24.—Dorothy Schaefer, 18-year-old church choir singer who stabbed her father to death, was given a suspended sentence on a manslaughter charge after her pastor and dozens of fellow church members

took the witness stand in County Court yesterday to praise her. She had pleaded guilty of manslaughter, admitting she killed her father, Charles, 49, with a carving knife, when he menaced her and her mother in a drunken fury last Jan. 6. She said she meant only to scare him.

STONE BROS. UNEXCELLED EYE SERVICE

White or Pink Gold-Filled Engraved Rimless Mountings \$2.85

EXAMINATION AND GLASSES FOR ONE REASONABLE CHARGE DR. COFFMAN OPTOMETRIST

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE 50¢ DOWN A WEEK

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

A "MOUNTAIN" OF VALUE IN THIS GREAT SHIRT SALE!

2400 MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.50

2400 MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.00

3600 MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.65

STOCK UP AT THE
"ROCK BOTTOM"
PRICE OF

\$1.00

Starts Friday—a Shirt event that reaches new peaks in value-giving! High quality fabrics that belong only in your top drawer... tailored to specifications taken from the most expensive shirts... and pre-shrunk for perfect fit! Stock up for months ahead at mountainous savings—come at 9:30 for best choice!

HIGH-GRADE FABRICS

WOVEN MADRAS, FINE BROADCLOTHS, SLUB YARN MADRAS, WOVEN CHAMBRAYS, END-AND-END MADRAS!

WOVEN PATTERNS

BRITISH STRIPES, INLAID STRIPES, BOX LOOMED CHECKS, CLIPPED FIGURES, WHITE ON WHITES, PLAIN WHITES!

COLLAR STYLES

COMFORTABLE NON-WILTS, SOFT CUSTOMS, TAB COLLARS!

SIZES 13½ TO 18 IN MOST STYLES

EXTRA!

\$3.00 WHITE PIMA YARN BROADCLOTHS! LIMITED QUANTITY

Made from Pima cotton, noted for extra wear, with a high, permanent luster that looks and feels like fine silk. Non-wilt collar-attached styles, 14 to 17.

\$1

MAIL ORDERS FILLED OR CALL CENTRAL 9449

(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Street Pl. & Thrift Ave.)



Bond's Half-Yearly Sale of Suits Ends Saturday

GO TO IT, last minute shoppers! This "last call" means a swell party for you. You're going to get unlimited choice of every 2 trouser suit in the place—in one final blow-out. You're going to see big selections of best sellers—not a picked-over lot of odds-and-ends. *And you're going to save as much as 24%!* ★ Most of the suits are relatively new arrivals. There are plenty of colors and patterns you can wear all Spring. There's a big slice of double breasted. And best of all, conservative oxford greys and navy blues in every size on the style chart. We've 4300 tailors to keep busy in our factories—and they've been doing a corking good job to keep stocks invitingly fresh. ★ If you're going to need a new Spring suit, if there's a blank spot in your wardrobe, this is the time to fill it—in a most profitable manner. *Bond's is the place, and Saturday night is the deadline!*

Last call! 2 trouser suits that will be tagged up to \$30

22⁸⁵

2 trouser suits from our Rochester plant next week up to \$35

27⁸⁵

★ Park Lane Suits all reduced to \$32.85

"Charge it" the popular Bond way

Cash-in on these money-savers—pay weekly or twice a month. This convenient service costs you nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

A. F. L. UNION HEAD SOUGHT TO STOP N. L. R. B. HEARING

Shoe Workers' President Ordered Hannibal Charges Withdrawn After International Co. Signed.

LABOR BOARD DIGS UP ITS OWN CASE

Ruling Deferred on Amended Complaint and Firm's Petition to Dismiss—Recess Until Next Week.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 24.—How the national president of the Boot and Shoe Workers of America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, ordered the withdrawal of charges of unfair labor practices against the International Shoe Co. after a telephone conversation with a company representative, was learned today by the Post-Dispatch.

The charges were the basis on which a complaint against the company, which is the largest manufacturer of shoes in America, had been issued by the National Labor Relations Board. A hearing on the complaint began here yesterday before Trial Examiner James C. Batten of Alexandria, Va.

As the hearing was resumed today, Alan F. Perl, N. L. R. B. attorney, submitted an amended complaint, containing, in part, new charges based on investigations made by himself and his assistant, Gordon O'Hanlon, in the last few days.

Hearing in Recess. Trial Examiner Batten took the amended complaint under advisement, along with the company's petition to dismiss the entire proceedings, and announced a recess until some day next week. He remarked that there was some question as to whether the amended complaint was actually "amended" or whether it was an entirely new complaint.

If the examiner rules that it is, in effect, a new complaint, the N. L. R. B. Perl said, will file a motion to dismiss the present proceedings and simultaneously offer another complaint, based on similar charges. Perl said he would remain in Hannibal to continue his investigation of the case. Batten will return to St. Louis to write his decision. As trial examiner he has the power also to dismiss the entire proceedings.

Telephone Conversations. The telephone conversation took place last Tuesday night between John J. O'Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, in Boston, Mass., and L. B. Brown, assistant to the director of industrial relations for the shoe company, calling from here. Brown, it was learned, reminded O'Mara that the company had, on the previous day, hurriedly signed an agreement with the two locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union recognizing them as the collective bargaining agent for their members.

Asked about a report that there had been an understanding that if the company signed the bargaining agreement the union would withdraw its charges, Brown replied: "We felt that when the agreement was signed there would be no more cause for complaint." At any rate, yesterday morning, O'Mara telephoned here to J. W. McGonigal, organizer in this district for the union who had signed the original charge, and ordered him to withdraw them.

New Charges by Local Presidents. The new charges which are now being considered by Batten, are signed by George K. Bird and Jesse Chatfield, presidents of the two locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, whereas in the original complaint the company was charged with "fostering and dominating" a company union and with discrimination against members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. It is now also charged with having fired three men and laid off one for union activity.

The telephone conversation and the filing of the new charges were but two of the many hurried moves which have been made in the last two days. The bitter enmity between the Boot and Shoe Workers' locals and the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, which the N. L. R. B. charges, is a company union, has broken out anew.

Yesterday, a full-page scurrilous advertisement appeared in the Hannibal newspaper over the signature of the brotherhood in which it was charged that union organizers had come to Hannibal and "called our men unpatriotic, disloyal, yellow, and our sisters and our sweethearts street walkers and of low morals, and, as in other times, left after a few months with most of the money."

The advertisement further charged that "investigators and attorneys" for the N. L. R. B. had "taken statements from men under the influence of liquor" and that "men and women were begged and coerced to go to the hotel and interview them."

Perl denied that he had offered

any one a drink for his testimony or that any one had been coerced into talking with him.

Advantage for Shoe Company.

The hearing is expected to show that the shoe company, in all its labor relations, has at least one advantage and that is its long established policy of spreading its factories over many communities—most of them small towns. It now has more than 60 plants in 47 localities.

The company is regarded by labor leaders as having a more tolerant labor policy than most other shoe companies, even though it was said by H. E. Jenkins, vice president in charge of industrial relations—"a very small per cent" of its workers belong to any sort of union, either A. F. of L. or Committee for Industrial Organization or "Local Independent." But one of the factors which caused the union here to sign its agreement with the company, it is known, was the knowledge that if this offer was refused there might be insurmountable difficulties to signing an agreement in other localities.

Brotherhood is Unique. The hearing will also bring out the nature of the Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, which claims 2100 members and which, it is charged, is a company union. Investigation of its formation and organization has disclosed that it is, to say the least, unique. It must be remembered that the three shoe factories with the 3000 employees are the industrial lifeblood of Hannibal and that Hannibal has been known for many years as an anti-union community, at least as far as its shoe plants are concerned.

Two times, in 1933 and 1935, union shoe organizers were told to leave town, once by a group headed by the Mayor. Several years ago the Hannibal newspaper jubilantly proclaimed in a headline: "No organizers in town."

Change of Heart. Suddenly, however, in July, 1937, according to Joe Kane and Les Gartner, the Brotherhood's secretary and treasurer, respectively, there was a change of heart. A group of employees went to their plant boss and told him they wanted to organize into a union. He listened attentively and called in a secretary to take down a memorandum of their conversation. A few evenings later a group from all three plants met at the home of one of the men and began to form the organization. There to help them was Brannan Rendlen, junior member of Hannibal's most prosperous law firm of Rendlen, White & Rendlen. He became business agent of the union and is still under contract to them as attorney and temporary business agent.

Mayor on the Stage. At the first general meeting called for all employees at a theater the Mayor was on the stage to give his support. Thus sanctioned, the union went on its way and by the

WIDOW THINKS ROBBERS KILLED DENTIST IN CHICAGO

She Tells Police It Is Unlikely Dr. Sammet's German Connections Played Any Part.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Inge Sammet, widow of Dr. Max Bernhard Sammet, murdered German expatriate, told police last night she was almost convinced robbery was the motive behind the killing of her husband.

Mrs. Sammet came from New York to aid police in their investigation of Dr. Sammet's death. He was found shot and clubbed to death last Sunday under the steps of an abandoned residence on the West Side.

The theory that Dr. Sammet was killed as a result of his opposition to Nazism was advanced by investigators, but Mrs. Sammet told police over the telephone she did not believe his German connections had anything to do with the crime.

A fur collar, apparently torn from a woman's coat, was taken to the Warren Avenue Police Station by a man who said he found it on the curb in front of the deserted house where the body of the dentist was discovered, five hours later.

Pay Rise for Manila Oil Workers. MANILA, Feb. 24.—The Court of Industrial Relations ordered four American oil and gasoline wholesale companies today to pay 1000 laborers a minimum wage of 1.50 pesos (75 cents) a day for eight hours' work. The workers, who were receiving 70 cents for nine hours' work, said they were satisfied, and the companies announced they would comply with the order.



A NEW KIND OF FACE POWDER!

Coty uses rushing air to spin into powder a softening, protective ingredient, impossible to use successfully before! Thus—"Air-Spun" is actually a beauty treatment to the skin! \$1.



Of the same smooth texture and glowing natural colors—"Air-Spun" Rouge. 50¢.

COFFEE GRILL
Special
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER
Usually 25¢
Karl Weiss
Cafeteria
Air Conditioned

Hotel De Soto
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

Vandervoort Features in NEEDED DRUGS

For Friday and Saturday

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled.
Stock Up On Drugs at Savings!
Check Up Now... Call CE. 7450!

75c Size Listerine Antiseptic 59¢	S. V. B. Tooth Powder 5 1/2-Oz. 25¢	50c Size Aqua Voiva After-Shave Lotion 25¢	Squibb's Aspirin 50c Size 100's 39¢
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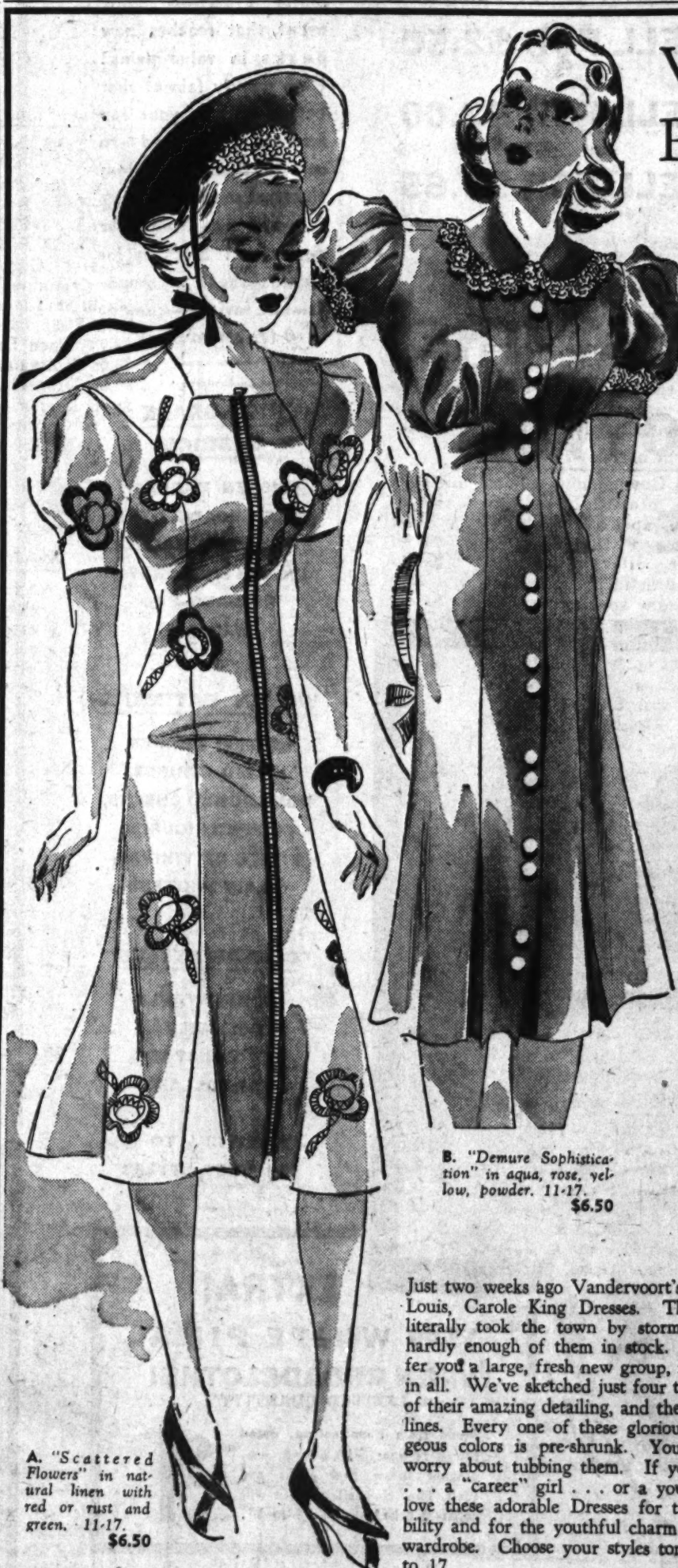
40c Listerine Tooth Paste 33¢	70c Squibb's Twin-Tube Brushless — 49¢
50c Tek Tooth Brushes — 43¢	\$1.00 Rem. special 25¢ 59¢
50c Kolyne Tooth Paste 26¢	\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic 55¢
50c Revelation Tooth Pow. 25¢	\$2.50 Saraka, sp. priced \$1.47
50c Phillips' Tooth Paste 28¢	\$3.50 Stearns Mucilose, \$2.34
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 37¢	\$1.25 Petrolagar, special 66¢
50c Prophylactic Brushes 39¢	50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets, 75's — 34¢
50c Ipana Tooth Paste — 15¢	\$1.20 Empirin Tablets — 79¢
50c Iodent Paste — 29¢	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica — 67¢
50c Forhan's Paste — 29¢	50c Vicks' Nose Drops — 29¢
40c Colgate Dental Cream 33¢	60c Mistol, plain and 49¢
50c Pepsodent Powder — 39¢	Ephedrine — 49¢
40c Pepsodent Paste — 33¢	Alka Seltzer, special 27¢, 49¢
40c Squibb's Dental Crm. 33¢	70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 57¢
Palmolive or Colgate's Lather or Brushless — 37¢	35c Squibb's Epsom Salts 31¢
Squibb's Shaving Cream — 23¢	75c Squibb's Mineral Oil and Agar — 59¢
50c Mollie, Tube, special 26¢	40c Squibb's Mk. of Mag. 29¢
75c Mollie, Jar, special — 49¢	Johnson and Johnson Bandaid — 23¢
50c Mennen's Brushless Cream — 29¢	50c J. & J. Balm Powder 39¢
50c Williams' Luc. Shave 25¢	\$1.00 First-Aid Kit — 69¢
50c Gillette or Probak Blades 35¢	Red Cross Cotton, 16-oz. 69¢
35c Prep, Tube or Jar — 19¢	Red Cross Gauze, 5 yds. 49¢
35c Listerine Sh. Cream 2-36¢	
50c Mennen's Ment. Sh. Cr. 29¢	

75c OVALTINE
For Friday and Saturday — 57¢

Reg. 19c Dos. Modess Napkins 6 doz. \$1	Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum \$1.25 Size Qt. 89¢ 75c Pts. 59¢	S. V. B. De Luxe Thin Blades 25 for 49¢	Vanfield Heavy Double Edge Razor Blades 40 for 79¢
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Drug Department—First Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Vandervoort's Junior Shop Presents an Encore Showing of

Carole King DRESSES

Gay! Clever! Individual! Smart Young Fashions in

Cottons Linens

Twelve Styles... Definitely Different... In 3 Price Groups!

\$2.98

\$3.98

\$6.50

Just two weeks ago Vandervoort's introduced to St. Louis, Carole King Dresses. These new fashions literally took the town by storm. In fact, we've hardly enough of them in stock. Tomorrow we offer you a large, fresh new group, including 12 styles in all. We've sketched just four to give you an idea of their amazing detailing, and their figure-flattering lines. Every one of these glorious fashions in gorgeous colors is pre-shrunk. You'll never have to worry about tubbing them. If you're a school girl... a "career" girl... or a young matron, you'll love these adorable Dresses for their ready wearability and for the youthful charm they add to your wardrobe. Choose your styles tomorrow. Sizes 11 to 17.

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive



C. "Tucker Upper" Dress with tucked skirt, lattice collar and cuffs. Sizes 11-17. \$2.98

D. "Just So"... junior shirtwaist style in pink, aqua, powder blue or yellow linen. \$3.98



B. "Demure Sophistication" in aqua, rose, yellow, powder. 11-17. \$6.50

A. "Scattered Flowers" in natural linen with red or rust and green. 11-17. \$6.50

Millinery—First Floor

Neckwear—First Floor

159—19c Flowers reduced

204—69c Pcs. Slightly Soiled

20—\$1.98 Pcs. Sequin

20—\$2.98 Pcs. Suede or Satin

24—\$1.00 Suede or Satin

Handbags—First Floor

205—\$1.98 Leather Handbags

115—\$2.98 Leather Handbags

Stationery—First Floor

38—\$1.98 Brief Cases, 350—10c Decorative Folders

130—25c to 79c Pencil Holders

12—\$2.00 Baby Books, 15—\$2.98 Ring Binders

73—\$1.25 Split Leather

Women's Gloves—First Floor

Women's Suede & Does Women's Fabric Gloves

Children's Hosiery—First Floor

Group 1/2, 3/4, and 5/8 Group 1/2, 3/4, and 5/8

First Floor Hat Shop

\$1.88 Felt Hats now reduced

Jewelry—First Floor

\$1.00 Bracelets, Neckties

Sporting Goods—First Floor

54—\$2.98 and \$3.95 Golf Balls

16—\$2.98 and \$3.95 Golf Balls

14—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Golf Balls

Silver Shop—First Floor

164—\$1.00 Silver Plate

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

\$1.95-\$2.50 Men's Pajamas

29c-35c Men's Linens

55c Men's Fancy Wool

Notions—First Floor

50c Closet Shoe Tree \$3.00

\$3.00 Dining Room Chair

15c Bias Pleating, 35c Radiator Dryers,

\$1.00 Men's Enameled

Boys' Clothing and Linens

Silk and Broadcloth for

Wool and Corduroy for

Wool Slacks, Wool

Household Linens—First Floor

13—\$13.98 Saxony Linens

54—\$1.50 Maderia Linens

4—\$18.50 French Linens

2—\$9.50 French Linens

3—\$25.00 French Linens

48—\$1.75 Imported Linens

32—\$1.98 Imported Linens

125—\$9c to 79c Imported Linens

35c to \$3.79 Turkish Linens

2—\$16.50 Wool Filling

5—\$10.00 North Star

6—\$12.95 North Star

2—\$15.50 North Star

3—\$10.95 Kenwood

Sweater and Skirt

33—\$2.98-\$3.98 Imported

25—\$5.98-\$7.98 Imported

50—\$1.00-\$1.50 Bed

55—\$2.98-\$3.98 Wool

53—\$3.98-\$5.50 Wool

Yard Goods—Second Floor

29c-39c Lawns & Bat

39c Plaid Suitings for

49c Mull Cord Suitings

59c Everfast Novelty

\$1.00 Printed Linens

85c Plain Novelties

49c Printed Lawns,

Art Needlework—First Floor

\$1.75 Rug Patterns,

Reg. 30c Swiss Knit

\$1.85 Sewing Table

10c Yd. Lamp Shade

45c Oz. Gacier Cream

Sports Shop—Second Floor

6—\$22.95-\$29.95 Wool

5—\$22.95 Fleece Sweaters

19—\$16.95-\$19.95 Knit

24—\$3.98 Riding Vests

5—\$8.98-\$12.95 Le

48—\$3.98 Sand Ho

Final

Furnishings

Special group of

Sweaters, Belts,

A marvelous group

Cotton Flannel

Final clearance

Wool Sweaters

and Long Pants

Scarves, Caps,

Boys'

\$12.50-
\$17.50
French
Room Hats
\$2.98

Final clearance of
beautifully made
style hats from
our French Room
collections! Win-
ter styles at
savings!
Millinery—
Third Floor

SHO

Neckwear—First Floor

159—19c Flowers reduced

204—69c Pcs. Slightly Soiled

20—\$1.98 Pcs. Sequin

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14—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Golf Balls

Silver Shop—First Floor

\$12.50- \$17.50 French Room Hats \$2.98 Final clearance of beautifully made outstandingly well style hats from our French Room collection. Win- ter styles at a saving! Millinery— Third Floor	Regular \$4.50-\$6.50 Blouses \$2.98 Smart tailored and flattering softer styles. Save now on these unusually low priced, dis- tinctive styles. Blouses— Third Floor	Regular \$8.75-\$12.75 Spring Shoes \$6.49 357 pairs of Van Moer and Van Crest styles! Types for all oc- casions. All kinds of materials, but in an incomplete size range. See them. Shoe Sales— Second Floor	Men's Spring Suits \$19.75 Regular \$26.50 to \$31.50 Suits in sleeve 11 to 40, in new attractive pat- terns and both light and dark col- ors to choose from. Men's Clothing— Second Floor	\$12.95-\$29.95 Misses' Dresses \$8.98 Group includes 5 evening dresses, 38 rayon crepe dress- es, 15 wool dress- es and 8 print dress- es, drastically re- duced. Misses' Budget Dress Shop— Third Floor	\$69.95 Women's Coats \$49.95 Just 251 Save half on these handsome Winter Coats of algors fabric with Canadian Wolf collar. See these real values. Women's Coats— Third Floor	\$5.98 and \$6.50 Values Women's Dresses \$1.98 Neat rayon crepe and rayon alpaca in solid colors... black, blue, green and rust - brown. Broken sizes. Prac- tical frocks for every day. Pin Money Shop— Second Floor	Regular \$2.98-\$5.98 Sweaters \$1.75 Just 106 in the group. Fine saphy- rized and rainbow tweed styles. Have a couple in lovely, flattering colors now for Spring! Sweaters and Shirts— Second Floor	Silk and Rayon Remnants 1/2 Off Here are savings on lovely pieces of silk and rayon in plain colors and prints, that will make up into wear- able, attractive Spring clothes. Buy today! First Floor Tables	Cotton and Woolen Remnants 1/2 Price Cotton selection includes dainty lawns, crisp ba- listes, prints and novelities. Woolens are suitable lengths for coats, suits and dresses. Fabrics— Second Floor	\$1.89-\$2.45 Inlaid Linoleum 98c Short lengths of high-grade Linole- um, in choice of attractive, durable patterns, 4 to 12 square yards in each. Also \$1.99 values, 9x12, \$1.39 Linoleum— Fourth Floor	75c to \$1.50 Short Lots Wallpapers 39c Roll Enough for 1 or 2 rooms, fine dam- asks, toiletries, scenics, and tints for bedrooms. Bring measure- ments. Many 30 inches wide. Wallpapers— Fourth Floor	Used Sewing Machines \$10 to \$49.50 See these fine dropheads, console and portable ma- chines, all in good working condition, and choose from Singer's, Free, Domestic and oth- er good makes. Second Floor
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SHOP TOMORROW—EXTREME SAVINGS ON ALL FLOORS

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY • CHESTNUT 7500

MONTH-END

Clearance Sale!

25% to 50%

... and more off regular established prices... all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices... we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale... no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. All Sales Final! Unusual Values in Every Department!

Neckwear—First Floor

199-19c Flowers reduced to clear, now only, ea. 10c
204-69c Pcs. Slightly Soiled Neckwear, just, ea. 39c
20-1.98 Pcs. Sequin Neckwear, now priced at \$1
30-2.98 Pcs. Suede or Metallic Neckwear, \$1.98
24-1.00 Suede or Sequin Neckwear, priced 69c

Handbags—First Floor

205-1.98 Leather Handbags; slightly marred, \$1
115-2.98 Leath. Handbags; slightly marred \$1.98

Stationery—First Floor

38-1.98 Brief Cases, various styles, each \$1.29
350-10c Decorative Flowers, slightly soiled 5c
130-25c to 79c Pencil Boxes and Cases, 10c to 39c
12-2.00 Baby Books, attractively made \$1.00
15-2.98 Ring Binders, drastically reduced \$1.25
73-1.25 Split Leather Ring Binders 79c

Women's Gloves—First Floor

Women's Suede & Doeskin Gloves, bright colors, 75c
Women's Fabric Gloves, many styles and colors, 35c

Children's Hosiery—First Floor

Group 1/2, 3/4 and full length Hose, just, pr. 10c
Group 1/2, 3/4, and ankle Socks for girls, pr. 19c

First Floor Hat Shop

1.88 Felt Hats now reduced in price to only, ea. 50c

Jewelry—First Floor

1.00 Bracelets, Necklaces, reduced to just ea., 74c

Sporting Goods—First Floor

54-2.98 and \$3.95 Golf Clubs, "Irons," now \$1.00
16-2.98 and \$3.95 Golf Clubs, "Woods," now \$2.00
14-1.95 and \$2.95 Sleeveless Sweaters, now \$1.00

Silver Shop—First Floor

164-1.00 Silver Plated Sugar and Cream Sets, 49c

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

1.95-2.50 Men's Pajamas, good selection, \$1.46
29c-35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.00
55c Men's Fancy Wool Hose, assorted 3 pairs \$1.00

Notions—First Floor

50c Closet Shoe Tree Racks for 2 pairs shoes, 25c
\$3.00 Dining Room Chair Covers, set of 6 \$1.49
15c Bias Pleating, assorted colors 4 bolts 44c
35c Radiator Dryers, each reduced to only 15c
1.00 Men's Enameled Hat Holders, each 44c

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings—Second Floor

Silk and Broadcloth Pajamas and Wash Suits \$1.00
Wool and Corduroy Polo Shirts, Snow Pants \$1.00
Wool Slacks, Wool Knickers, various styles \$1.98

Household Linens—Second Floor

13-13.98 Saxony Lace Spreads, double beds \$7.99
54-1.50 Maderia Linen Centers, special at 49c
4-18.50 French Linen Rectory Sets, \$13.50
2-89.50 French Linen Oblong Sets, special \$6.99
3-25.00 French Linen 9-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$17.99
48-1.75 Imported Linen Hand Towels, now \$1.25
32-1.98 Imported Linen Hand Towels, now \$1.47
25-59c to 79c Imp. Linen Hand Towels 39c to 59c
35c to \$3.79 Turkish Towels and Bath Mats, less 1/2
2-16.50 Wool Filled Celanese Comforts, \$8.25
5-10.00 North Star Woolen Blankets, now \$7.49
6-12.95 North Star Woolen Blankets, now \$9.69
2-15.00 North Star Woolen Blankets, \$11.49
3-10.95 Kenwood Blankets, finest wools \$7.99

Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor

33-2.98-3.98 Imported Knit Bed Jackets, \$1.85
25-5.98-7.98 Imported Knit Bed Jackets, \$2.85
50-1.00-1.50 Bed Socks and Knee Warmers, 75c
55-2.98-3.98 Wool Skirts, Flannel, Tweed, \$1.75
53-3.98-5.50 Wool Blouses, plaid & solids, \$1.79

Yard Goods—Second Floor

29c-39c Lawns & Batistes, printed, fast color, yd., 17c
30c Plaid Suitings for Spring wear, variety, yd., 17c
49c Mull Cord Suitings for sports, sanforized, 24c
59c Everfast Novelty Sheer, shadow weave, yd., 24c
1.00 Printed Linens, fast colors, variety, yd., 54c
85c Plain Novelities, Crown Tested, yard, 54c
49c Printed Lawns, buy for Summer, yd. 24c

Art Needlework—Second Floor

1.75 Rug Patterns, large hook and cross-stitch, 75c
Reg. 30c Swiss Knitting Cotton for crochet, sk., 10c
1.85 Sewing Table Stands, practical, convenient, 85c
10c Yd. Lamp Shade Fancy Braids and Trims, yd., 5c
45c Oz. Gacier Crepe, colors, for knitting, ball, 20c

Sports Shop—Second Floor

6-22.95-29.95 Wool Dresses, now priced at \$6.98
5-22.95 Fleece Sports Coats, reduced to just \$12
19-16.95-19.95 Knit Dresses, now priced at \$11
24-3.98 Riding Vests, specially priced now \$2.19
5-8.98-12.95 Leather Coats, reduced to \$5.98
48-3.98 Sand Hog Campus Jackets, Yellow \$2.19

Final Clearance! Boys' Furnishings... Clothing

Special group Pajamas, Blouses, Cotton Sweaters, Belts, Underwear, Hose, Shirts. 25c
A marvelous group of values in Pajamas, Cotton Flannel Robes, Shirts, Sweaters. 50c
Final clearance of silk Pajamas, Cowboy Suits, Wool Sweaters, Wool Slacks, Knickers and Long Pants at this low price. \$1.00
Scarfs, Caps, Hose and Shirts, at just 10c
Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

Budget Suits and Coats—Third Floor

13-445-555 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, now \$24
9-39.95-45.00 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, \$19
20-25 Winter Sports Coats, sizes 12-14 \$15
2-19.95 Brocade Evening Wraps, now \$10

Misses' Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor

9-22.95-29.95 Evening Dresses now \$12.95
7-25-29.95 Dresses reduced to just \$12.95

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

1.98 Little Girls' Cotton Dresses, reduced 98c
79c Cotton Flannel Sleepers with feet, size 2 39c
\$1.15 Cotton Flannel Sleepers, sizes 4 and 6 59c
69c Toddler Aprons, various sizes, now 49c
Group of Infants' Wear, slightly soiled 1/2 to 1/2 less

Lingerie, Underwear, Corsets—Third Floor

28-2.98 Lovely Silk Gowns, now reduced to \$1.49
11-4.98 Silk Gowns, drastically reduced to \$2.49
34-1.98 Rayon Slips, specially reduced to 99c
35-2.98 Lovely, Suave Fitting Silk Slips, \$1.49
13-5.98 Fine Quality Silk Pajamas, now \$2.99
15-1.98 Petticoats, drastically reduced to 99c
19-2.98 Petticoats, now specially priced \$1.49
48-1.00 Tuckstitch Cotton Pajamas, winter, 59c
78-79c Cotton Knit Union Suits, 34, 36 only, 39c
72-2.98 All-Wool & Cot. & Wool Petticoats, \$1.50
20-1.00 Rayon Petticoats, dark shades, now 66c
29-1.25 Women's Union Suits, cotton & wool, 50c
10-3.00 Women's Tuckstitch Pajamas \$1.50
28-5.00 Corsets and Girdles, now priced \$2.50
25-7.50 Step-In Girdles, now reduced to \$3.75
10-10.00 Step-In Girdles, priced at only \$5.00
50-1.00 Short Brassieres, specially priced at 50c
25-1.50 Short Brassieres, now priced at only 75c
15-5.00 Long Brassieres, reduced now to \$2.50

Costume Room—Third Floor

15-39.95 Daytime and Evening Dresses, now \$15
15-49.95 Dinner, Evening, Daytime Dresses, \$18

Girls' and Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor

34-3.98 Girls' Rayon Dresses, sizes 7 to 14, \$1.79
11-5.98-10.95 Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14, \$1.98-4.98
28-3.98 Sub-Deb Dresses, in sizes 12 to 16, \$1.98
22-8.95-14.95 Sub-Deb Dresses, 12-16, \$2.98-5.98
9-8.98-25.00 Eve. Dresses, 12-16, \$2.98-8.98
22-2.98 Sub-Deb Plaid Wool Skirts, 12-16, \$1.98

Women's Coats and Suits—Third Floor

10-69.95 Women's Winter Coats reduced to \$39.95
9-29.95 to 39.95 Winter Sports Coats \$19.95
4-45.00 Winter Tweeds, Raccoon collar, \$29.95
1-175 Ermine trimmed Even. Wrap now \$79.95
1-139.95 White Fox trimmed Even. Wrap, \$59.95
1-125.00 White Fox trimmed Even. Wrap, \$50.00
1-89.95 Black Velvet Evening Cape \$59.95
1-125.00 Mink Trimmed Even. Wrap, now \$59.95
1-39.95 Wine colored Even. Wrap, now \$19.95
1-129.95 3-Piece Suit, reduced to \$79.95
7-59.95-129.95 Fur-Trim Suits, \$39.95 to \$79.95
8-17.95-25.00 Man-tailored Suits, now \$12.00

Women's Dresses—Third Floor

7-16.95 Women's Wool Dresses \$6.98
10-16.95-22.95 Women's Dresses, reduced \$8.98
6-14.95-16.95 Maternity Dresses \$6.98
12-16.95-19.95 Maternity and half sizes \$8.98

Millinery—Third Floor

\$5-\$10 Large Headsizes and Budget Hats, now \$1.00

Radios and Phonographs—Fourth Floor

3-14.95 4-Tube Emerson Table Radios, \$8.88
1-22.95 5-Tube Emerson Table Radio, \$14.88
1-34.95 6-Tube Emerson Table Radio, \$19.88
2-129.50 11-Tube Sparton Console Radios, \$68.88
1-149.50 13-Tube Vanderbilt Con. Radio, \$65.00
1-42.95 5-Tube RCA Console Radio, now \$22.88
1-64.95 6-Tube RCA Console Radio, now \$38.88
63-75c Brunswick Records, Miscellaneous, 5 for \$1
1-69.95 Elec. Mangavox Phonogr'h, spec. \$43.50

Women's & Half-Size Dresses \$10.95

Marked for absolute clearance. This group of attractive dresses suitable for day-time and evening wear. Save now! Women's Dresses—Third Floor

Women's Robes \$3.98

Just 49... all-wool flannel Robes beautifully made in wrap-around and slipper styles. Good range of sizes and colors, but broken. 1 Regime—Third Floor

Modette Shoes \$3.36

497 Pcs. \$4.48
Now... for early Spring wear... choose these lovely shoes in all styles and colors... not all sizes in each. Modette Shop—First Floor

300 Yards Chintz and Cretonne 69c Yard

36-inch Chintz and Cretonne in full bolts in English scroll and floral designs, lovely for curtains, spreads, etc. Curtains—Fourth Floor

Seamless Sheets and Cases Less 1/4

All qualities of Sheets and Pillowcases which have been counter-massed or slightly soiled. All bleached. Linens—Second Floor

50 Sample Throw Rugs 1/3 to 1/2 Off

A group of unusual designs, used as samples in our Decorating Shop. \$4.50 to \$15.00 value! all lovely! Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

1.79-1.98 Curtains, tailored and others, ea. 79c
1.69-1.98 Pastel Ruffled Panel Curtains, ea. \$1.00
1.79 Fine Tailored Marquisette Panels, ea. \$1.29
2.49-4.98 Extra-Size Curtains, the pair \$1.59
2.69-2.98 Ruffled Curtains, special at, pair \$1.98
4.50-5.98 Ruf. & Ball Fringe Curtains, pr. \$2.59
39c-1.25 Curtain and Drapery Fabrics, yard, 17c
49c Cretonne, 36-inch width, priced the yard, 85c
90c-1.98 Linen and Cotton short lengths, yd., 49c
1.19-1.25 Linen and Cotton Drapery Fabrics, 89c
3.98 Linen Draperies, for bedrooms, pair \$1.49
3.98 Unlined Draperies, ready to hang, pr. \$1.98
4.00 Draperies, lined, the pair, now only \$2.49
6.98 Draperies, 50x27 1/2, priced the pair \$4.49
10.00 Cotton and Rayon Repp Draperies, pr. \$6.79
50c-1.50 Tie-backs, odd lots, special, pr. 10c
1.00-1.50 Colored Swags, very special lot, ea. 39c
79c Celanese Rayon in short lengths, the yard, 25c
1.50-2.50 Yd. Upholstery Squares, now, each 39c
Remnants of Curtaining, less 50% and More

Major Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

152.75 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred, \$67.50
129.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred, \$93.50
152.75 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred \$107.50
177.75 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred, \$97.50
304.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred \$196.50
279.50 Dayton Elec. Refrigerator, marred \$146.50
179.50 Grunow Elec. Refrigerator, marred \$129.50
169.50 Universal Elec. Refrigerator, mar., \$109.50
209.50 Grunow Elec. Refrigerator, marred \$139.50
199.50 Leonard Elec. Refrigerator, marred, \$77.50
119.50 Sparton Elec. Refrigerator, marred, \$52.50
187.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred \$127.50

Housewares—Fourth Floor

340-50c to \$1.00 Miscellaneous Housewares, ea. 37c
220-1.50 to \$2.75 Miscellaneous Housewares, 98c
8-6.25 Steel Cabinets, 65x18x12 inches, \$4.29
6-8.50 Steel Cabinets, 65x26x12 inches, \$5.98
4-11.95 Steel Cabinets, 65x26x12 inches, \$7.38
3-9.98 All Brass Andirons, spec. priced \$6.75
2-12.95 Monel Top Kitchen Tables, spec., \$7.88
58-1.00 Blockers for drying knitted suits, 35c
64-1.00 Revolving Glass Refrigerator Sets, 67c
3-6.98 Universal Cutlery Sets, special at \$3.98
17-90c to \$4.00 Radiator Covers, reduced to 1/2 price
4-4.98 Detecto Bathrm Scales, reduced to \$3.49
20-5.98 Shower Curtains, various styles \$3.69

Rugs and Carpets—Fourth Floor

23.95 Wool Rug, figured design, 4.6x6 ft., \$17.90
59.95 Rug in Texture Effect, 9x12 ft. \$42.50
79.50 Rug in Persian Design, 9x12 ft. \$59.50
117.50 Seamless Worsted Wilton, 9x12 ft. \$85.00
98.50 Oriental Reproduction, 9x12 ft. \$66.50
325.00 Oriental Reproduction, 9x21 ft. \$188.75
109.75 Wool Rug, figured, 11.3x15 ft. \$82.25
98.00 Shaggy Tuft Fireside Rug, 4.6x6 ft. \$29.50
54.00 Hooked Rug, in lovely colors, 6x9, \$32.50
70.00 Heavy Tufted Rug, 4.6x6 ft., now \$49.50
59.50 Persian Floral Design Rug, 9x12 ft. \$44.95
65.00 Seamless Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$42.50
44.50 Wool Rug, 6x9 ft., figured, now \$32.50
227.00 Blue Chinese Reproduction, 9x15, \$128.50
265.00 Kerman Design Reproduction, 9x18 \$191.75
14.00-18.00 Broadloom Runners, to 12 ft., \$9.75
40.00 Broadloom Rug, green, 9x7.6 ft. \$25.00
100.00 Broadloom Rug, brown, 9x12 ft. \$66.50
66.50 Broadloom Rug, Burgundy, 5.0x12, \$37.95
46.50 Broadloom Rug, Burgundy, 5.6x9, \$29.95
70.50 Broadloom Rug, green, 7.3x12 ft. \$42.75
51.00 Broadloom Rug, eggplant, 6.4x12 ft. \$32.50
72.50 Broadloom Rug, taupe, 9x12 ft. \$38.75
39.75 Broadloom Rug, raisin, 6x9 ft. \$29.75
69.50 Broadloom Rug, green, 6.3x12 ft. \$42.50
112.00 Broadloom Rug, charet, 10.3x12 ft. \$79.95
73.75 Broadloom Rug, green, 10.9x12 ft. \$52.50
150-2.85 to \$7 Carpet Samples, each \$1.49
\$3 to \$5 Yd. Carpet Remnants, 27 in. wide, yd. \$1.98

Small Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

2-18.95 Universal Electric Mixers, special \$8.98
14-2.98 Electric Sandwich Grills, special \$1.98
26-1.98 Electric Room Heaters, special now \$1.19
6-7.95-24.95 Misc. Electrical Appliances 1/2 price
3-8.95 Universal Electric Irons, special, \$5.95
5-4.95 Electric Heating Pads, special now \$3.29
16-1.29 Electric Sandwich Toasters, now 89c

Toys—Fourth Floor

1-35.00 Boy's Bicycle, horn, light, \$25.98
87-1.39 Infant Dolls, cuddly, soft, wrapped, \$1
3-14.98 Cowboys' Outfits, complete, \$6.49
14-11.98 English type doll coaches, large, \$8.98
Soiled Dolls and Animals, reduced 25% and More

Wallpaper Shop—Fourth Floor

Wall Paper Odd Lots, 4 to 10 rolls to bundle, 50c

Furniture—Fifth Floor

\$145.00 Modern Sofa, brown tapestry, now \$69.00
\$145.00 Modern Sofa, covered in frieze, now \$82.00
\$145.00 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, green, \$95.00
\$39.50 Easy Chair, down cushion, br. tap., \$24.75
\$39.50 Easy Chair, green cover, special, \$16.75
\$75.00 Easy Chair, covered in gold fabric, \$37.50
\$29.50 Occasional Chair in green covering, \$19.75
\$29.50 Small Easy Chair, reduced to \$16.75
\$110.00 Love Seat with down cushions \$79.00
\$110.00 English Sofa, in fine covering, \$69.00
\$39.50 French Oval Commode, walnut, now \$22.50
\$45.00 Pembroke Table, mahogany, now at \$24.75
\$133.00 Walnut Secretary Desk, reduced to \$62.00
\$35.00 Mahogany Lamp Table, reduced to \$14.75
\$15.75 Modern Coffee Table, walnut, now \$10.50
\$55.00 Mahogany Vanity Dressers, special, \$29.50
\$35.00 Mahogany Dressers, reduced to \$24.75
\$46.00 Oak Vanity, reduced to \$19.75
\$19.75 Full Size Poster Beds, now only \$12.75
\$19.75 Maple Ladder-back Twin Beds, 2, \$12.75
\$111.95 3-Pc. Mahog. Colonial B. R. Suite, \$85.00
\$75.00 Adam Mirror, very fine frame, now \$39.50
\$24.75 Adam Mirror, now priced low for \$12.75
\$29.50 French Mirror, very handsome, now \$16.75
\$19.75 Hurra Mirror, now reduced to \$10.50
\$13.00 Mahogany End Tables, reduced to \$7.75
\$176.00 Oak Bedroom Suite of 3 pieces \$125.00
\$219.00 3-Pc. Mahog. Colonial B. R. Suite, \$145.00
\$117.50 3-Pc. Mahog. B. R. Suite, large bed, \$85.00
\$26.50 Chest of Drawers, convenient size, \$19.75
\$34.50 Maple Dressers of attractive design, \$19.75
\$24.75 Rome Rest Mattress, twin size, now \$14.95
\$29.50 Commodore Mattress, full size, \$14.75
\$24.75 Rome Rest Mattress, full size, \$14.95
\$175.00 9-Pc. Mahogany D. R. Suite, now \$149.00
\$335.00 7-Pc. Modern Dinette Set, now \$245.00
\$127.50 6-Pc. Modern Dinette Set, now \$95.00
\$32.50 Walnut Server, now reduced to \$17.75
\$34.50 Mahogany Server, now reduced to \$19.75
\$170.00 9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Set, \$110.00

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

120-29c-\$1.00 Place Card Holders, Boxes, etc., 10c
24-1.00-\$3.50 Pottery Flower Rings, 50c-\$1.75
53-1.25 Antimony Cigarette Boxes, each, 29c
58-35c Antimony Ash Trays, bronze finish, 19c

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

1-19.95 Manning-Bowman Elec. Urn Set \$12.95
20-1.98 Tole Trays, pastel shades, 12x18, \$1.25
2-25c Ant. Cov. Amber Glass Punch Bowls \$7.50
16-2 to \$6.50 Party Accessories, less 1/2 & More

Lamps—Sixth Floor

10-3.98 to \$7.98 Odd Lamps and Bases, now \$2.49
16-7.98 to \$12.95 Figure and Radio Lamps, \$4.88
39-1.29 to \$2.98 Soiled Lamp Shades, now 98c
47-1.00 to \$1.49 Odd Shades and Bases, now 29c
42-98

WITNESS CHARGES DOUBLE-CROSSING OF U. S. BY BRITAIN

Representative Kopplemann, at House Navy Hearing, Assails Action for Agreement With Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Representative Kopplemann (Dem., Connecticut), asserted today Great Britain had "double-crossed" the United States by "going along with dictatorship."

Testifying against the proposed naval expansion program before

the House Naval Committee, Kopplemann said Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's action looking toward an agreement with Italy had made it impossible for this country to depend on Britain.

Another witness—Representative McGrath (Dem., California), suggested that England could not be blamed for looking beyond the United States for cooperation, in view of the feeling in this country against entangling foreign alliances.

Attack on "Perfidious Albion." A third congressional opponent of the proposed fleet increase, Representative O'Malley (Dem., Wisconsin), said 90 per cent of the propaganda for a bigger navy came from "perfidious Albion."

Instead of a big navy, O'Malley said this country needs gas masks, bomb-proof shelters and training for the civilian population.

What's the matter with the heads of our army and navy when they have neglected this form of preparation? he demanded.

Still other criticism of the naval program came from Representative Southworth (Progressive, Wisconsin), who asserted this country's whole method of determining defense

needs was "archaic." He criticized President Roosevelt for failure to invoke the Neutrality Act against Japan.

"It's most inconsistent for this country to have a policy of quarantining aggressor nations," he said, "and at the same time make a profit by selling them the very things with which they can go out and commit wholesale murder."

Representative Welch (Rep., California), told the committee Congress should provide ship construction and repair facilities on the West Coast. Equipment for this work on the Pacific is "hopelessly inadequate," he said.

Limited to 10 Minutes Each. The committee set today's session aside for House members, but voted to limit the testimony of each to 10 minutes. Each committee member was given two minutes to interrogate individual witnesses.

Chairman Vinson (Dem., Georgia), won approval of the time limitations in an effort to conclude testimony this week on the projected 20 per cent naval increase. However, notice from Representative Church (Rep., Illinois), that he would insist on the committee suspending Glenn L. Martin and other airplane manufacturers may prolong the hearings.

Church acted on a suggestion by Lester P. Barlow, Stamford (Conn.) inventor, who said the nation's aircraft makers could furnish testimony which would "change the whole military procedure of this nation's defense plans."

Barlow told the committee last week he had developed an "aerial mine" which would revolutionize wartime tactics. He urged a congressional study of his device before "another \$1,000,000,000" is authorized for naval vessels.

A minority member of the subcommittee, Representative Crowther (Rep., New York), asserted there was "no great issue left in the bill."

Profits Tax "Almost Destroyed." "The undistributed profits tax has almost been destroyed," he explained. "We have taken the \$25,000 corporations and said, 'You're out. We exempt you.'"

"Some of the small corporations would pay a little more normal tax, but they would have the privilege of complete exemption of earnings and dividend policies."

Most of the bigger companies, Crowther said, also would have that same discretion but would be charged a 4 per cent tax on their undistributed earnings.

"We're corporations instead of compelling, dividend distribution," Crowther summarized, "and in the main we have greatly relieved the taxpayer."

"But we Republicans still believe the undistributed profits tax should be repealed. The surtax on closely held corporations eliminated, and capital gains taxed at perhaps a flat 12 per cent rate."

Vinson said the highest tax applicable to any corporation under existing law is 32.4 per cent. The biggest rate proposed in the new bill for ordinary corporations is 20 per cent. Thus, he said, there is a 40 per cent differential between the old and new top rates.

Leaves on Corporations Explained. (Vinson explained that the difference between 32.4 per cent and 20 per cent, or 12.4 per cent, was roughly 40 per cent of existing top rate of 32.4.)

The highest tax proposed for any corporation with earnings of \$25,000 or less, Vinson said, is 14.1 per cent, while those with net incomes up to \$500 would pay 12 1/2 per cent at the most. A provision for allowing deductions for property depreciation, he continued, allows "very material relief."

"Then there is a carryover of operating losses in the succeeding year to be used to reduce either the undistributed profits tax on big corporations or the surtax on closely-held corporations or both," he said.

"This tax on closely-held or family corporations—called the 1B tax—is generally misunderstood. While the rate is 20 per cent, the amount of income to which it is applied is materially reduced from the original net income and at no time would it possibly be what some folks consider a second 20 per cent tax."

The 20 per cent surtax would apply only to income remaining after a closely-held corporation had paid its normal taxes, deducted the amount of dividends, and then subtracted one of these three: \$60,000, 30 per cent, or the amount used for debts, whichever was greatest.

Only firms with more than 50 per cent in value of outstanding stock owned by one individual or 75 per cent owned by 10 or fewer individuals would be classified as closely-held.

"In understanding this 1B tax," Vinson went on, "it is first necessary to realize that it does not affect any corporation unless its net income is more than \$75,000. It will not affect any corporation that distributes as much as 57.6 of its net income."

The Treasury estimates there will be only 300 to 600 subjected to the tax, in the final analysis, he said.

Discussing the capital gains tax, he explained the bill would retain the principle of graduating the loss or taxable gain in accordance with the time assets are held by the taxpayer.

Gains realized on assets retained more than a year would be graduated for tax purposes, so that there would be what Vinson called a "ceiling rate," ranging from 16 to 39.2 per cent.

The taxpayers would be given the option, he added, of including the long-term gains in ordinary income subject to the income tax.

TAX BILL GIVES BUSINESS RELIEF, ITS FRAMER SAYS

Vinson Declares Measure Will Not Keep Corporations From Providing Employment.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Representative Vinson (Dem., Kentucky), said today the tax revision bill tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would ease materially the tax burden on virtually all corporations and businesses.

"The bill will not keep firms from expanding and branching out and providing employment—if they really want to do it," he said in an interview. "Our objective was to relieve hardships and inequities and to raise the same amount of revenue, and I think the bill will do that."

The legislation, drafted by a subcommittee which Vinson headed, would modify the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes and put a new surtax on family or closely-held corporations.

A minority member of the subcommittee, Representative Crowther (Rep., New York), asserted there was "no great issue left in the bill."

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Leaves on Corporations Explained. (Vinson explained that the difference between 32.4 per cent and 20 per cent, or 12.4 per cent, was roughly 40 per cent of existing top rate of 32.4.)

The highest tax proposed for any corporation with earnings of \$25,000 or less, Vinson said, is 14.1 per cent, while those with net incomes up to \$500 would pay 12 1/2 per cent at the most. A provision for allowing deductions for property depreciation, he continued, allows "very material relief."

"Then there is a carryover of operating losses in the succeeding year to be used to reduce either the undistributed profits tax on big corporations or the surtax on closely-held corporations or both," he said.

"This tax on closely-held or family corporations—called the 1B tax—is generally misunderstood. While the rate is 20 per cent, the amount of income to which it is applied is materially reduced from the original net income and at no time would it possibly be what some folks consider a second 20 per cent tax."

The 20 per cent surtax would apply only to income remaining after a closely-held corporation had paid its normal taxes, deducted the amount of dividends, and then subtracted one of these three: \$60,000, 30 per cent, or the amount used for debts, whichever was greatest.

Only firms with more than 50 per cent in value of outstanding stock owned by one individual or 75 per cent owned by 10 or fewer individuals would be classified as closely-held.

"In understanding this 1B tax," Vinson went on, "it is first necessary to realize that it does not affect any corporation unless its net income is more than \$75,000. It will not affect any corporation that distributes as much as 57.6 of its net income."

The Treasury estimates there will be only 300 to 600 subjected to the tax, in the final analysis, he said.

Discussing the capital gains tax, he explained the bill would retain the principle of graduating the loss or taxable gain in accordance with the time assets are held by the taxpayer.

Gains realized on assets retained more than a year would be graduated for tax purposes, so that there would be what Vinson called a "ceiling rate," ranging from 16 to 39.2 per cent.

The taxpayers would be given the option, he added, of including the long-term gains in ordinary income subject to the income tax.

RIVERFRONT SITE CONDEMNATION IS AGAIN APPROVED

Judge Davis Joins Two Colleagues in Upholding Proceedings by Government.

United States District Judge Charles E. Davis today joined with his two colleagues in approving the Government's proceedings to acquire, by condemnation, the 37-block riverfront site of the proposed Jefferson Memorial National Park.

Judge Davis' action, following similar action by Judges George H. Moore and John C. Collet, removes the last legal obstacle in the lower courts to the beginning of work on the proposed memorial.

At the request of counsel for the opposing property owners, Judge Davis entered an order permitting them to file exceptions to his ruling.

The Government's suit to condemn the property in Block 5, 2 and 85, and decided in the Government's favor.

Appraisers are Appointed. He then appointed viewers, or appraisers, to fix the prices of the individual pieces of property on the three blocks. Those whom he named were:

Block 5, N. S. Wood and Otto Tietjens, real estate dealers, and James N. McKelvey, contractor, former Director of Public Safety; Block 2, M. A. Rodemeyer and Harry D. McCabe, real estate dealers, and A. H. Baum, architect; Block 85, William W. Butts and Fred W. Tirre, real estate dealers, and Edmund R. Kinsey, engineer, former president of the Board of Public Service. McCabe, in the Block 2 group, was substituted for Charles J. Daly, who was found to be ineligible, as he was employed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Block 5 is bounded by Wharf, First (Main) street, Clark avenue and Elm street; block 2, by Wharf, First, Poplar and Valentine streets; and block 85 by Market, Chestnut, Third and Fourth streets.

Judge Moore appointed the first group of viewers in December, and after they had completed appraisal of property in the block to which they were assigned, reapportioned them for another block, on which they are now working. Judge Collet, ruling out property owners' objections last Saturday, announced

that he would appoint a set of viewers this week.

Application of Rulings. The rulings of the three judges, while made in cases of certain blocks, apply to the condemnation suits in the 23 blocks for which such suits have been filed, the cases having been divided among the three courts. They apply also, by implication, to the suits for the 14 remaining blocks, which will be filed by the United States District Attorney as the necessary data is obtained.

Judge Davis accompanied his decision with a statement of his findings of fact and conclusions of law, which ended with the words:

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the pleadings and evidence adduced by the objecting property owners show no valid defense to the Government's action, and the Government is entitled to an interlocutory decree and the appointment of commissioners."

Acts and Actions Upheld. Judge Davis upheld the constitutionality of the Historic Sites Act, and the right of the Secretary of the Interior to designate tracts of land to be acquired under the Act. The Emergency Relief Act of 1935 was also held constitutional, and President Roosevelt's action in allotting \$6,750,000 of work relief funds, and the action of the City of St. Louis in contributing \$2,250,000 bond issue funds, to complete \$9,000,000 for an initial fund, were held to have been proper.

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Father Cox defended the contest as a charity venture and said that he had been told by Postmaster General James A. Farley that it was legal.

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C I O MEN TELL
OF FORD STRIKE VOTE

Testify 3 Meetings Were
Held Before Ballot
Was Taken.

Two former C I O members tes-
tified at the National Labor Rela-
tions Board hearing today that em-
ployees of the Ford assembly plant
were dissatisfied with the C I O or-
ganization in the plant last fall and
that three meetings were held be-
fore union leaders took a strike
vote.

James M. Hill, testifying in the
company's defense against charges
of unfair labor practices, said he
gained the impression that the
strike vote was not taken at the
first two meetings "because there
were too many Ford men there."

The company contends that the
third meeting, at which the strike
was voted, was packed with men
from other C I O unions and that
fewer than 150 Ford employees were
present.

Hill said he attended the first
meeting, Oct. 19, expecting a strike
vote.

"It was announced that no vote
would be taken, and Joe Cooper
made a speech in which he referred
to rats and stool pigeons," the wit-
ness testified. Joseph L. Cooper is
secretary of Local 325, United
Automobile Workers of America,
the C I O union which
announced that its members were
dissatisfied against re-employment
at the plant last fall.

Employees "Sick of C I O."
The witness said mention was
made of a possible strike by Del-
mar Garst, international union
representative, whom he quoted as
saying "if there is a strike, it will
be dangerous to drive a Ford
car in St. Louis." Hill said he did
not go to the second meeting, Oct.
20, and did not receive notice of
the third meeting, Nov. 7. Union
leaders announced that more than
100 ballots were cast at this meet-
ing and that there were only 16
votes against the strike.

Hill asserted that at that time
Ford employees were "sick and tired
of the C I O." He said he had as-
sisted in the circulation of loyalty
pledges among the employees, in
the hope we could start a union of
our own." He subsequently joined
the Liberty Legion of America, in-
stead of the hearing, which is
making verification of bargaining
agent for Ford workers.

Fred A. Glover, another former
C I O member, likewise gained the
impression there were "too many
Ford men at the first meeting,"
Glover said his intention was to
vote against a strike. "He was not
at the Nov. 7 meeting, but did
not attend."

Union Coercion Alleged.
Ernest Weaver, an inspector, tes-
tified yesterday that fully 70 per
cent of the Ford employees claimed
by the United Automobile Workers
in members last September were
given into the organization." The
witness said that when he made
statement to William Kimberling,
president of Local 325, "Kimberling
called me a liar."

Weaver declared that he became
so nervous and upset over the con-
trolling by Kimberling and
other union members that he asked
for a transfer to another depart-
ment. Later, he said, he joined the
union, but never paid initiation fees
or dues.

Denies Spying on Men.
Corroborating the testimony of
about 10 other inspectors who have
appeared as company witnesses at
the inquiry, Weaver denied the
charges of union men that inspec-
tors had spied on them. He de-
clared that the inspection depart-
ment was concerned only with the
quality of work and the propert-
ies of tools and materials.

Another inspector, George Crauf-
man, testified that Odie Meyers, a
union member, would spit tobacco
on finished automobiles after fail-
ing in numerous attempt to force
him into the union. He was fol-
lowed to the stand by Michael J.
McCarthy, inspector, who declared
that Plumer Forrest, a member of
the C I O union, manipulated a
grinding wheel in such a manner
as to throw particles of metal in
his eyes.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
NEW and TRADE-IN
FURNITURE STORE
112 North 12th Blvd.
MONTH-END SALE
Floor Samples and Odd Pieces
BUY NOW — SAVE UP TO 50%

\$1.19 Fancy Mirrors, reduced, 25c
\$1.19 New Scatter Rugs, spec. 75c
\$6.95 New Pull-Up Chair, \$4.95
\$14.95 Sam. Lounge Chair, \$9.75
\$19.95 S. Oak Break. Set, \$12.75
\$1.95 Used Throw Rugs, spec., \$1
\$1.95 Used Felt-Base Rugs, \$1
\$27.50 New Belton Gr. Rugs, \$17.50
\$49.50 9x18 New Belton Rug, \$32.50
\$89.50 9x12 New Belton Rug, \$59.50
\$49.50 2-Pc. New Liv. Rm. \$32.50
\$5 Used Day Bed, special \$2.95
\$2.95 New High Chair, red, \$1.95

\$29.50 Used Flor. Oil Stove \$19.75
\$29.50 Mag. Chef Range, \$42.50
\$2.95 Red Oak Din. Tables, \$1.95
\$14.95 Used Kitchen Cab. \$9.75
\$39.50 New Flor. Oil Heat. \$24.50
\$49.50 3-Pc. Map. B. R. \$32.95
\$14.95 New Cedar Chests, \$9.75
\$69.50 4-Pc. Used B.R.S. \$49.50
\$49.50 Odd New Wal. Vanity, \$25
\$14.75 Mah. Dress. Tables, \$7.50
\$19.75 Inner-Spring Mat. \$12.50
\$39.50 Sim. Love S. Beds, \$27.50
\$59.50 Sim. Studio Couch, \$39.50

Open Nights Till 9, Easy Terms, Carrying Charge

C I O MAN CITES ADVICE
FROM SWIFT FOREMAN

Shop Steward Quotes Him, "If
I Were You, I Wouldn't
Sign Up Any More."

Testimony of seven more Swift &
Co. employees that the company dis-
criminated against C I O union
members, was in the record at East
St. Louis today as a National La-
bor Relations Board hearing on
charges against the company en-
tered its fifth day. Attorneys said
the hearing probably would con-
tinue another week.

A total of 14 witnesses, members
of the United Packing House Work-
ers' Industrial Union, have testified
so far in support of Labor Board
charges that the National Stock-
yards packing plant of the com-
pany discriminated against the union
and encouraged the Employees' Protective Association, which
claims to represent two-thirds of
the 1800 workers.

John Wodczuk, laborer and a
union shop steward, testified that,
after he solicited C I O members
away from company property and
after hours, his foreman told him,
"If I were you I wouldn't sign them
up any more." A superintendent
named Kent called him and two
other men into the plant and ac-
cused them of causing labor trou-
ble, he continued. Subsequently,
Kent told him, "You can join any
union you want to, but don't do
anything radical," he testified.

Wodczuk related that on Dec. 31
he was laid off and that since that
time men with less seniority have
been called back to work. His fore-
man told him that employees were
being laid off on a basis of senior-
ity, but were not being rehired on
that basis, he said.

John J. Novak, a cooper, tes-
tified that after he refused to join
the E P A, his foreman told him,
"You've got a pretty good job—if
I were you I'd give them 25 cents
(initiation fee) and see what it's all
about." The witness said he par-
ticipated in a "holiday," called by
the C I O union last June 21 to so-
licit members, and that his foreman
told him that if it happened again
he would be discharged. Follow-
ing the "holiday," Novak said he
was assigned to less important
work, with a pay reduction.

William Becker, laborer, testified
he was laid off after he refused to
join the E P A and that he saw
men with less seniority than him-
self being rehired. When he asked
his department superintendent for
re-employment, the latter told him,
he testified, "You're on the wrong
side of the fence; if you were on
the right side you might be work-
ing here now."

ADVERTISEMENT

EX-LAX ALWAYS GOT
RESULTS—BUT NOW IT ACTS
BETTER THAN EVER!

ALWAYS thorough and dependable,
Ex-Lax is today even more effective in
relieving constipation. For this old favorite,
the Original Chocolate Laxative, is now
SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. IT
TASTES BETTER... ACTS BETTER
and is MORE GENTLE than ever! No
matter what laxative you've used before,
you owe it to yourself to try the new
Ex-Lax! The box is the same, but the con-
tents are better than ever! 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

Ratgard
NOT A POISON
THE ALMOST POOL PROOF
RATKILDE IN TABLET FORM
Relatively Harmless to Humans
and Domestic Animals.
No mixing or preparing of pills.
10¢ and 25¢ Sizes.
NO PUSS NO RUMBLE NO MESS
At All Drug, Grocery and
Hardware Stores.
Sold on Money-Back Guarantee.

KILLS RATS MICE
MOLES GOPHERS

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS

Save More at Katz! We Pay the Postage on Hundreds of Items!
On orders add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing and postage. If
order is more than \$25, add only 5%. Missouri customers add Missouri Sales
Tax. Prices Good Until Midnight, Thursday, March 24.



Katz
FAMOUS
BARBECUED
TURKEY
SANDWICH With
Sliced Tomatoes 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Crystal White, P&G
or OK Laundry Soap
5 GIANT BARS 14¢

With this coupon, Good with any pur-
chase except at cigar counter and does
not include other soap or grocery items.
Good Friday, Saturday, Feb. 25 & 26
Limit 5 Bars, No Mail Orders

Fried
Jack Salmon
Luncheon
Served With Delicious
● Tomato Sauce
● Buttered Peas
● Mashed Potatoes
● Hot Rolls and Butter
Friday Special 25¢
No Better Food at Any Price

Electrical and Cutlery

\$1.25 Pedestal
ALARM
CLOCK
New design. Guar-
anteed accurate.
Special 69¢

3-Quart Enamel
SAUCE-
PANS
With handle; made
to sell for 25¢.
Special 13¢

75¢, 3-Cell
FOCUSING
SPOTLIGHT
Complete with bulb
and battery.
Special 37¢

\$1.25, 3-Slice
ELECTRIC
TOASTER
With underwriter's
approved safety
switch.
Special 69¢

Toilet Goods

PROPHYLACTIC
TOOTH POWDER
and
TOOTH BRUSH
Don't miss this Two-
for-One Special!
Both for 39¢

NEW! DRESSING
COOLIES
Mint to Cleanse
Facial Pads, 120
pads and pump
dispenser.
Special, 89¢

FREE! 2 Glass Utility
DISHES
(Lovely rose glass. For saloons, etc.)
WITH EACH PURCHASE
50¢ PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
TOOTH
PASTE
All for 31¢

DRINK SHAMPOO
For Dry
Hair
Tends
to
keep
hair
soft
and
shiny.
Price 49¢

Ladies, Attention!
\$2.50
KRANK'S
Lemon
Cleansing
Cream
large jar 63¢

RUBBER
GOODS

75¢ Challenge
HOT WATER
BOTTLES
2-quart size. Fully
guaranteed. Special
34¢

35¢ Weather-
THERMO-
METER
For indoor or out-
door use. Accurate.
Special 19¢

\$1.00 Fever
THERMO-
METER
Tested. Accurate.
Shows red above
normal. Special 69¢

Painsette Latex
RUBBER
GLOVES
Cured fingers.
Regular 30¢ pair.
Special 19¢

SENSATIONAL
RADIO VALUE!

4-Tube
AC or DC
"AIR
QUEEN"
Have Those
Extra
EASY TERMS
CUT TO
\$7.69
NO MONEY DOWN

VALUABLE COUPON
18x36 GENUINE
TURKISH
'Dri-Fast' TOWELS
Household!
STOCK UP!
● Lovely pastel
colors
● Absolutely
fast color
● Luxuriously
double-thread
WATER-RESISTANT
KATZ COUPON
9 1/2¢

Limit 4.
Bring Coupon to Sundry Dept.

KEYS
Made Now
While You Wait!
Every person in the
family should have a
key of his or her own.
We do expert work at
low prices.
Cylinder Type
Duplications
20¢ 2 for 35¢
Mail Orders Filled
If Pattern is Sent

2 Boxes KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
12-PADS IN EACH BOX 39¢
And a 50¢
SANITARY
BELT
all for 49¢
POSTAGE PAID

at RUBBER
GOODS DEPT.

ST. LOUIS LOW PRICES!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH
SUPER STORES
7TH AND LOCUST HODIAMONT & EASTON

BAYER Aspirin—100 Tablets 39¢

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—50c Size 24¢

ANACIN 25c Size 12¢

POND'S Creams—55c Size 27¢

VICKS Vapo Rub—35c Size 16¢

REM 60c Size 29¢

TUMS 10c Size 5¢

MURINE 60c Size 31¢

JERGENS Lotion—50c Size 26¢

BROMO Quinine—35c Size 15¢

PETROLAGAR \$1.25 Size 65¢

NUJOL \$1.00 Size 39¢

BROMO Seltzer—60c Size 31¢

FITCH Shampoo—75c Size 34¢

SAL HEPATICA 60c Size 31¢

EX-LAX 25c Size 11¢

BAUME Bengue—75c Size 39¢

ALCOHOL Rubbing—Full Pint 6¢

MUM 35c Size 18¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ON ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS

2 Boxes KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
12-PADS IN EACH BOX 39¢
And a 50¢
SANITARY
BELT
all for 49¢
POSTAGE PAID

at RUBBER
GOODS DEPT.

Banish Dry Skin
If winter winds and overheated
homes have wrought havoc
with your skin—bring it back
to normal with the Cleansing
Cream created especially to
soothe and correct dry skins.

Barbara Gould
SPECIAL
CLEANSING CREAM
This lovely rose-tinted cream,
that leaves the skin moist and
soft, is particularly effective in
loosening impurities and re-
moving dust and grime from
the pores as well as the surface.
Priced at \$1 and \$2
At Toilet Goods Dept.—Postage Paid.

VALUABLE COUPON
KATZ BIG LIQUOR SPECIAL
SARATOGA
25 Months Old
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY
WHISKY
You regularly
pay much more
for this quality
whisky. Buy now
and save.
WITH THIS
KATZ COUPON
PRICED
63¢
Limit 3.
Bring Coupon to Liquor Dept.

Limit 3.
Bring Coupon to Liquor Dept.

Limit 3.
Bring Coupon to Liquor Dept.

Fresh!
HERSHEY
BROKEN MILK
CHOCOLATE
Great big chunks
of pure, delicious
chocolate that melt
in your mouth!
POUND 19¢
HERSHEY KISSES,
foil wrapped, lb. 23¢

Men!
It's New!
ZEUS
FILTER CIGARETTE
HOLDER 89¢
Elimi-
nates
95% to
100%
tar and
nicotine.
SPECIAL
MADE TO SELL
AT A DOLLAR.

VALUABLE COUPON
Friday and
Saturday Sale!
PRICES GOOD
TODAY
ALSO
WITH THIS COUPON

Whole, Fancy
CASHEW NUT
MEATS
Deliciously
salted!
FRESH!
FULL
POUND 29¢

Smoker's Needs

CIGARETTE SALE
● Wings ● 25-Grand
● Avalon ● Dunhills
● Paul Jones or
● Marvells 9¢
● Phillips Morris
● Camel ● Seal
● Victory or
● Terrydaws 13¢
Ctn. of 10 Pkts. \$1.27
● Old Gold
● Raleigh
● Chesterfield
● Lucky Strikes
● Camel 12¢ 3 Pkts. 35¢

BOOK MATCHES
1000 Lights
MATCHES
BOOK MATCHES
50 Books to
Carton
Foil Ctn.
6¢

Home Daily Needs

KIDDIES! WALT DISNEY
SNOW WHITE
18-Inch Doll
LOOKS JUST LIKE
WALT DISNEY'S
FAMOUS SNOW
WHITE! Counting
down to meet the
Kiddie's heart, she's
adorable. Fabulous
skin. LOOKS AL-
MOST REAL! \$1.99
value.

Extra Heavy
WORK
GLOVES
Sturdy
soft
wrists.
Pale 8¢

Get in the Game! Marble It!
CHINESE
CHECKERS
IT'S NEW, INTRIGUING!
A new "fun"
version of the
old, old check-
ers game! 60
pieces, 6-color
board.
87¢
Grossword
LEXICON
Humor, Anagrams and Crossword
Puzzles combined 39¢

SALE! 99¢ PAIRS LADIES'
HOSIERY
2 and 3 THREAD
NEWEST
SPRING SHADES
Hurry! Come
early to get the
choice selection!
55¢
PAIR
2 for \$1.00
CHECK
THESE
FEATURES:
● Jacquard lace tops
● Reinforced heel and toe
● Chiffon
● No close knit.
At Hosiery Dept.
Mail Orders, Size and Color.

Delicious
Flavorful
ROSATI
WINE
From ripe, juicy
concord grapes.
FIFTH.
19¢
10-Year-Old
Kintore
SCOTCH
Velvet smooth.
Fully aged. Full
40° QUART.
\$2.29

Canfield
STRAIGHT
WHISKY
Full
Quart 89¢
Aged to Your Taste.

VALUABLE COUPON
KATZ BIG LIQUOR SPECIAL
SARATOGA
25 Months Old
STRAIGHT
KENTUCKY
WHISKY
You regularly
pay much more
for this quality
whisky. Buy now
and save.
WITH THIS
KATZ COUPON
PRICED
63¢
Limit 3.
Bring Coupon to Liquor Dept.

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Bring Coupon to Liquor Dept.

DEAFENED
No need to be deaf. Try the 1938 Fortifone and be convinced. Both home and office demonstration on request. No charge.

M & G HEARING AIDS
222 METROPOLITAN BLDG.
GRAND AND OLIVE. JR. 1938

McKesson
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
For Perfect Martinis and all Gin Drinks

Sell house-old appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an advertiser.

WARD'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
6222 EASTON 102 NORTH KIRKWOOD 4111 EASTON

Bang GO PRICES!
GIANT SIZE CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 Bars 9c
With 25c Purchase of Drugs and Toiletries (Coupon Items Excepted)

25c Gillette Blades . 17c
60c Caldwell's SYRUP OF PEPIN 33c
Chocolate OVALTINE 31c

40c Peppermint Tooth Paste 33c
35c Sloan's Liniment 18c
50c Pabum Baby Food 33c

40c Mustard-oil Salvo 21c
25c Rubbing Alcohol, Pt. 7c
25c Feenamints 19c
75c Baume Bengue 41c
\$1.00 Fitch Shampoo 59c
60c Aikasetzer 49c

INSULIN U 20 10 CC U 40 10 CC
46c 76c
4-Year-Old U. S. Govt. BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY
Plat 98c
SLOE GIN 79c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ERST ST. LOUIS, ILL. BROADWAY-COLLINSVILLE AVE. ERST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

SLACK
FURNITURE CO.
200 FREE DELIVERY
FREE GIFTS
A GIFT FROM SLACK WILL BRING YOU BACK
FREE GIFTS

Sensational Carload Purchase and Sale!
\$64.95 New Modernistic FULL PORCELAIN
6 HOLE COAL RANGE

IVORY and TAN
Made by one of the leading stove manufacturers of the Middle West. EXTRA-LARGE OVEN, measuring 18 inches wide by 12 inches deep by 19 1/2 inches long. Has extra large firepot... heavy ribbed sectional linings... duplex grates. Polished steel top that requires no blackening. Only SLACK "The Miracle Man" can offer this truly miracle value!

FREE
The Gold Seal Rug Included With Coal Range at no Extra Cost
\$39.95
NO CARRYING CHARGE
\$3.95 Genuine "GOLD SEAL" 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUG WITH THIS COAL RANGE

SLACK—EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

PILGRIM CHURCH PASTOR AGAIN ASSAILS BIG NAVY
Dr. Truman B. Douglass Began Preaching on Armaments Two Weeks Ago.
Arguments against the proposed naval increase were made at a meeting last night at Pilgrim Congregational Church, under the auspices of the church's Social Action Committee. Richard Bryan, representing the Missouri Peace Action Committee, was chief speaker. Dr. Park J. White, chairman of the Social Action group, and the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of the church, who has preached on this subject for the last two Sundays, also spoke in opposition to "big navy" plans.

Questions were asked by several members of the group which indicated the belief that the United States might need increased armaments, in view of the present state of world affairs. Dr. White said an effort would be made to get a speaker who would present the affirmative side of the naval increase proposal. The discussion will be resumed at a future Wednesday night meeting.

OLD-AGE PENSION REFORM PLEDGED FOR OKLAHOMA

Officers of State Welfare Board Admit Irregularities, but Say They Are Being Corrected.

HONEST MISTAKES, DIRECTOR ASSERTS

Investigators Tell of Finding Dead Men and Mother of Big League Ball Player on Rolls.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Oklahoma Social Security officials promised drastic reform today in the administration of the State's old-age pension plan.

Testifying at a Social Security Board hearing, John Eddleman, chairman of the State Welfare Commission, and Henry J. Denton, State welfare director, admitted "irregularities" in the past, but said they were rapidly eliminating these.

The Social Security Board has threatened to cut off Federal funds as a result of irregularities that board investigators testified they had uncovered. At yesterday's opening session of the inquiry into the Oklahoma situation, investigators said pension checks had gone to dead men, that a butler greeted an investigator, who called at the home of a pensioner and that, in all, \$685,000 had been paid out irregularly.

As a result, Representative Gomer Smith (Dem.), Oklahoma, proposed that Congress inquire into the administration of the social security program.

Why Irregularities Occurred. Neither Eddleman nor Denton denied any of the specific charges by the Federal Board investigators, but they said the State Board already had remedied a number of irregular cases.

Eddleman blamed hard times, limited administrative funds and a general impression that anyone over 65 years old was entitled to a pension for most of the trouble. The State received 90,000 pension applications as soon as the Pension Act was passed, he said, and the board attempted to take care of these as fast as possible with limited funds.

"We were bound to make mistakes," Eddleman said.

"We know that there possibly are people on the rolls who don't belong there. There are possibly people not there who do belong," Eddleman continued. "But we've tried to comply with the law. We've suffered many growing pains."

Representative Massingale (Dem.), Oklahoma, told the board the large number of pensioners in that State (589 out of every 1000 persons over

New Lawyers' Guild President



JUDGE FERDINAND PECORA (right) receiving the gavel as president of the National Lawyers Guild from JOHN P. DE VANEY of Minnesota, retiring president, at the organization's Washington convention. Judge Pecora is a member of the New York Supreme Court.

65) could be accounted for by the peculiar way in which the State was settled. Poor people came into the State during the three "openings" of Indian Territory from 1889 to 1902, and had no wealth behind them to take care of the aged, he said.

Denton told the board he had instructed all local representatives to do "an honest, conscientious and fearless job, regardless of any local influences" in rechecking the pension rolls. He maintained there had been very few cases of "flagrant misrepresentation" in obtaining pensions, and said misunderstanding was the cause of most mistakes.

Audit of 46 Counties. James K. Tucker, regional auditor for the Social Security Board, was on the stand throughout yesterday afternoon, telling the board what he had found in an audit of pension payments in 46 Oklahoma counties.

He said the present Public Welfare Commission took office in August, 1936, and took over, without question, 30,000 pensioners. Since that time, Tucker added, the commission had been investigating these cases with a view to determining the eligibility of the pensioners.

Tucker then divided his findings between the "Old Plan" and the "New Plan."

Under the Old Plan, he said, 407 received pensions last year without adequate proof that they were 65 years old, as the law required. He said he found 190 of these cases under the New Plan.

In three Old Plan cases, Tucker said, the pensioner was found to be dead, while the same held true for 157 New Plan cases.

Butler Received Investigator. Board investigators testified that in three counties there were more persons receiving old-age pensions than the estimated population over 65 years old. Only the needy over 65 are eligible.

In 19 counties, they said, more than 75 per cent of the estimated population over 65 was on the rolls. Jane M. Hoey, director of the board's bureau of public assistance, testified that an investigator had found on the pension rolls the mother of a \$14,000-a-year major league baseball player who said, on investigation, that his mother's upkeep was not his responsibility. \$8,000,000 for Pensions.

The Federal Government has given Oklahoma more than \$8,000,000 for old-age pensions, nearly \$1,000,000 for aid for dependent children, and \$171,000 for aid for the blind.

Frank Bane, Social Security Board director, told reporters the board was investigating administration of old-age pension plans in several other states.

Most Oklahoma Congressmen attended the hearing and several times asked the board's investigators to clarify statements.

Representative Smith walked out in a huff after Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer refused to allow him to cross-examine one of the investigators.

Altmeyer suggested that Smith wait until State officials had replied to the charges and had cross-examined the witnesses.

"What's the use of a Congressman attending?" Smith, a former Townsendsite, replied, and walked out.

View of Senator Thomas. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, said after the session that "in the end the hearing will not hurt or injure the operation of the law or result in the withdrawal of Federal assistance from our State."

Rectifying the various charges made by the board, Thomas said it was obvious that some of the counties were not able to obtain and staff local welfare offices "on a scale comparable with Federal offices in Washington or even with rooms in the Federal Building in Oklahoma City."

"The State board is condemned for having granted too much relief in some instances and too little in others," Thomas said. "The issue has been raised as to whether pensions shall be granted to needy persons over 65 years of age or a sole shall be issued to indigent persons in just such sufficient sums to keep them alive until death shall bring permanent relief."

TWO TENEMENTS FALL APART

Ten New York Families Routed Out as Buildings Buckle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Ten families who had withstood a bombardment of falling plaster for weeks were routed out of a pair of four-

story tenements on the lower East Side today even as the walls buckled. Police, called by a tenant who complained that her kitchen was falling apart, ordered the old buildings emptied in such a hurry that furniture, personal belongings and, in some cases, half-eaten breakfasts were left behind. Emergency crews began shoring up the walls in an effort to hold them until further repairs are removed.

Tenants said their homes had been slowly disintegrating before their eyes for some time, but they hesitated to move because of the low rents, averaging \$16 a month for four rooms.

Mavrakos
CANDIES
Something New for You!
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
COATED WITH CHOCOLATE
A luscious out-of-season treat! We take huge, juicy, fresh Strawberries, cover them with a cream fondant and coat them in Mavrakos Chocolate to make an unforgettable taste sensation for you. Enjoy chocolate-coated fresh strawberries in the middle of winter, right now! 1 lb. Box 50¢
6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

THE ORIGINAL LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
HERE'S LIQUOR NEWS!
Two Famous Brands of Bourbons at a Sensationally Low Price
SILVER CREEK **SPRING RIVER**
Your choice
FULL PINT **89¢**
If you prefer a mellow straight Bourbon, distilled and bottled in Kentucky, try "SILVER CREEK"—or if your taste is for a 3-year-old, smooth, full-bodied, full-flavored Bourbon, your choice will be "SPRING RIVER."

EXTRA! ROSATI WINE 21¢
Natural Sweet Concord FIFTH

EXTRA! U. S. GOV'T. 4-YEAR-OLD 100-Proof Bottled-in-Bond \$1.19
Bourbon QUART \$2.35 FULL PINT

WINE 79¢
Zinfandel, Claret, Burgundy, Sauterne, Reisling. Regular \$1.35 Value Full Gallon

BEER \$1.05
Angier's Beer Case \$1.29 Popular Brands Case Beer. Grounded, Falstaff, Hyde Park and many others. Case set — \$1.65

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.59
Regular \$2.45 Value Full Quart Limited Quantity

Prices Cut Deep
on all 4-year-old U. S. Govt. Bottled in Bond GRAND OLD OLD TAYLOR OLD FORESTER I. W. HARPER And Others GET OUR PRICES, STOCK UP NOW.

Fraser MacDonald Imported Scotch \$2.79
Regular \$4.29 Value FIFTH

FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY \$1.17
GALLON \$4.50

VISIT OUR BARS
Here our well trained and experienced bartenders will make your favorite drink. Schlitz Famous Milwaukee BOCK BEER 5c Highballs, Gin Rickeys 10c Grilled Steak Sandwich 15c FAMOUS OVER THE WORLD 3-3-3's Hot Corned Beef Sandwich 10c

1201 FRANKLIN 2626 CHEROKEE 4102 W. FLORISSANT
801 MARKET 5028 GRAVOIS 4201 E. EASTON

GENERAL FOR PHILIP MYER
Funeral services for Philip Myer, retired owner of a machine tool company, who died in pneumonia last night at his home.

RASHE CUTICURA SOAP
Irritation soothed, healing promoted by using effective, mildly medicated soap.

UNION-MAY-STE
ALL STORES OPEN

5-Piece B
Floor samples and trade 5-pc. sets with extension originally sold as high as \$250.

Union-May-Ste
Vandeventer & O'Cor. Manchester, Saratoga

FAMC BASEMI
Operated by The M

For Its GOODNESS Sake
F&
SPEC

Frid
Trim C

Women

GRASHES
LUTICURA SOAP and DINTMENT

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9



5-Piece Breakfast Sets
Floor samples and trade-ins. Sturdy 5-pc. sets with extension tables that originally sold as high as \$25, at only **\$9.95**
25c A Week* (*Small Carrying Charge)

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

For Its GOODNESS Sake
Choose an Entire Month's Supply of
F&B COFFEE
SPECIALLY PRICED FRIDAY
7 Lbs. for \$1

The Coffee You've Been Buying by the Carloads! Superlative Quality, Grown on the Sheltered Hills of Brazil! Carefully graded, packed in lined 4 and 3 pound cartons and scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing-tang! Choice of dripulator, whole bean, steel cut or pulverized grind. Carefully selected for its zesty flavor and aroma! A treat indeed!

Special 3-Pound Cartons 45c
A convenient package to accommodate those unable to consume 7 pounds a month! *anywhere - Basement Economy Store

Friday Only Specials

Trim Coat Frocks
Women's Lovely 80-Sq. Spring Prints
88c
"Lady May" Coat Frocks, cut on trim, fitted lines. For Spring and Early Summer wear... they tub delightfully. Sizes 14 to 42. Basement Economy Store

New 16c Percales
36-Inch, Beautiful, New Designs
9c Yd.
Vat-dyed prints for apartment dresses and coats. Cut from the bolt. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders, please! Friday only! Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose
Slight Seconds of 59c to 79c Grades
39c
Pure thread silk chiffrons or service weights. Fiset-edge tops, cradle soles, narrow French heels. 8 3/4 to 10 1/2. Lisle reinforced. Basement Economy Store

Dustite Cretonnes
In Remnant Lengths of \$1.00 Grade...
39c Yd.
Sun and tubfast floral Cretonnes for Spring slipcovers and draperies. 50 in. wide, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Only 500 yards, come early! Basement Economy Store

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR SENT TO PARIS TO AID AMERICANS
He Will Assist U. S. Citizens in Europe in Preparation of Their Returns.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Treasury said today that for the first time it was sending an income tax collector to Paris "for the purpose of assisting citizens of the United States in Europe in the preparation of their income-tax returns."

JAMES M. O'KEEFE BURIED
James M. O'Keefe, the first Mayor of Richmond Heights and a leader in the incorporation of that community in 1912, was buried yesterday at Worthington, N. J., where he had resided since leaving St. Louis about 10 years ago. Mr. O'Keefe, 76 years old, died Monday of heart and kidney ailments. A salesman here for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for more than 40 years, he was active in civic affairs in the Richmond Heights district, and when the St. Louis County Court granted a petition for incorporation in December, 1912, he was appointed Mayor. He served until the following April, when city officials were elected.

ALWAYS Remember TRUSSES
Do not wear a thing unless properly fitted. Ask about our fit guarantee. Separate rooms for men and women fitters.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST. 35 YEARS THE LEADER

HOUSE OPPOSES SENATE CHANGES IN RELIEF BILL

\$250,000,000 Measure Sent to Conference — Passed by Upper Branch of Congress, 67-1.

LIMIT ON PAYMENT BY MONTH LIFTED
Provision, Barring Aid to Aliens Who Have Not Sought U. S. Citizenship, Taken Out.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill—was sent to a Senate-House conference, after the House refused to accept Senate amendments to it. The Senate, in approving that appropriation yesterday, struck out a House provision to deny relief money to aliens who had not signified an intention to become citizens and voted to accept the appropriation from an existing law requiring the Works Progress Administration to divide up its money into equal monthly portions. The Senate passed the bill 67 to 1. Local Contributions Voted Down. The Senate rejected 47 to 23, an amendment by Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, which would have required local contributions of 25 per cent in the form of cash or materials on all projects financed by the fund. Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, who supported similar amendment offered to last year's relief bill, opposed the Bailey proposal, expressing the opinion the Senate ought to await the findings of his special committee investigating unemployment and relief. He said the committee's report might show that many communities were able to contribute more than 25 per cent but he believed the facts should be gathered first so that Congress would "not do an injustice to some state or community unable to meet the requirement."

Majority Leader Barkley declared that under the present flexible authority enjoyed by W P A, local communities were being required to contribute as much as they were able. Says Big Cities Are Able to Pay. Bailey asserted that continued Federal borrowing to meet relief requirements would impose "taxes on our children or grandchildren to relieve the great cities that are able to pay half or all of the cost." Calculating that the amount of W P A money available for the remainder of the fiscal year would pay 2,500,000 relief recipients \$80 a month, Bailey declared that the per capita income of the residents of his State was about \$30 a month. These people, he asserted, would be taxed to help pay \$80 a month or more to those on the relief rolls in large cities. Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, urged adoption of the amendment as an expression of "fiscal discretion to exercise at least some control over the public money that we are appropriating." W P A officials began a survey of requests from industrial centers for slices of the relief fund. It is designed to continue until June 30 to some 2,000,000 persons now on W P A rolls, plus about 600,000 who recently became unemployed in private enterprises.

DELICATESSEN OWNERS' PLEA TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

They Seek Permanent Injunction to Bar Sunday Closing; Temporary Writ Denied.
A demurrer to a suit of about 200 delicatessen owners for a permanent injunction to forbid the Police Department and Prosecuting Attorney's office from interfering with the operation of delicatessens on Sunday was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius yesterday. The judge refused to issue a temporary restraining order. About 200 delicatessen owners, represented by Alderman Emmett Golden as attorney and all members of the Delicatessen and Confectionery Merchants' Association, joined yesterday in the petition, which was filed a week ago by J. Leslie Henry, owner of a delicatessen at 2307 South Thirty-ninth street. Attorneys for the city pointed out that the police were merely enforcing the law, and did not seek to prevent the delicatessens from selling "prepared food, cooked provisions and edibles of immediate necessity," exempted from the Sunday closing ordinance passed in 1931. Counsel for the delicatessens, contending the stores were harassed by groundless arrests, asked that the case be heard so that what were "articles of immediate necessity" could be defined. The city attorneys declared some delicatessens are selling canned goods, which they say is barred by the ordinance. New State Traffic Superintendent. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—Otto E. Dunn of Cedar City was named today as Superintendent of Traffic for the State Highway Department, succeeding the late Robert F. Campbell. Dunn has been an assistant in the department since 1924.

Liggett's WOLFF-WILSON'S Liggett's
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

7TH & WASHINGTON 9TH & OLIVE GRAND & OLIVE 3100 S. GRAND 433 DeBALIVIERE 284 N. SKINKER WEBSTER GROVES

For Your Convenience—Tickets On Sale at Liggett's Store, 7th and Washington—For All Hockey Games.

Visit Liggett's Soda Grill 7th & WASHINGTON

ON THE BALCONY Same Popular Prices at Soda Fountain

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Grilled Tenderloin of Beef Steak
Buttered Corn
French Fried Potatoes
Hot Bran Muffins
Wine Cured Butter
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Coffee or Milk
35c

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fresh Shrimp a la Creole
Steamed Rice
Garden Spinach
Creamed Style
Cold Slaw
Hot Muffins
Cubed Butter
25c

MONDAY SPECIAL
American Pot Roast of Beef
Egg Noodles
Wild Lettuce
Tomato Slice
Hot Muffins, Cubed Butter
Cubed Potatoes, Hot Coffee or Milk
35c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY
At All Liggett & Wolff-Wilson Stores—Prices Good Today Also

100's BAYER'S ASPIRIN Tablets 44c
50c WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA 27c
100's ALOPHIN PILLS - - - 39c
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER - 25c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE - - 29c
PERTUSSIN - - - - - LARGE SIZE 98c
60c BROMO-SELTZER - - - - 34c
35c VICKS Vapo Rub - - - - 17c
30c VICKS NOSE DROPS - - - 18c

SOAPS
CAMAY 3 for 18c
SAYMAN'S 3 for 17c
COLGATE'S 6 for 29c
LUX TOILET 5 for 28c
LIFEBUOY 5 for 28c
Cashin's 6 for 49c

GARGLES
GARGLE 25c
PEPSODENT Antiseptic 59c
LISTERINE Antiseptic 59c
KLENZO Antiseptic 49c
Glycethymoline 79c
LAVORIS 79c

FOR THE HAIR
KREML TONIC 97c
GOLDMAN 1.19
MAR-O-OIL Shampoo 49c
LOVALON Hair Rinse 17c
FITON SHAMPOO 39c
GLOVER'S 49c

FOR SHAVING
ENDER BLADES 19c
WILLIAMS' Shave Cream 29c
DURHAM DUPLEX 33c
PREP Shave Cream 69c
MOLLE Shave Cream 29c
LAVENDER Shave Cream 35c

COLD REMEDIES
CHERRY BARK Syrup 50c
ALKA-SELTZER 49c
COD LIVER OIL 79c
WATERBURY'S Compound 89c
Cough Drops 3 for 10c

COUPON
2-QUART BELMONT FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 27c

LAXATIVES
PSYLLIUM SEED 59c
CASTOR OIL 17c
EPSOM SALTS 8c
FEENAMINT 19c
MINERAL OIL 27c
HINKLE PILLS 9c

TONICS
FATHER JOHN'S 79c
ADEX TABLETS 79c
EMULSION Scott's 79c
Halter Oil Capsules 1.19
A, B, D and G 1.49

FOR THE TEETH
SQUIBB'S Dental Paste 33c
PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 33c
30c POLIDENT 27c
TOOTH BRUSHES 17c
COLGATE'S Giant Tube 33c
BOST Tooth Paste 27c

FOR THE BABY
FLETCHER'S Casterly 26c
OUTIGURA TALC 20c
HIPPLES Anti-Colic 4c
Borated Baby Talc 21c
Castile Soap 3 for 25c
J&J Baby Talc 19c

HAND LOTIONS
ILASOL Large Size 39c
GLYCERINE & ROSE 9c
ALMOND HAND Lotion 39c
HIND'S HONEY, Almond 37c
TWO-DROP 15c
Halter Balm 43c

COUPON
P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 5 for 13c

WEEK END LIQUOR Specials
OLD QUAKER 17-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND PINT 2.88
OLD CLASSIC 6-YEAR-OLD BONDED CANADIAN PINT 1.29
KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN PT. 69c
BLUE RIBBON 16-YEAR-OLD BONDED WHISKY PINT 3.50
OLD TAYLOR or OLD GRAND-DAD 100-Proof, Pint 1.69
OLD SUNNYBROOK 93-Proof—3-Year-Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon PT. 1.19
HORTON'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Lb. 29c
Juicy, Liquid Centers
Eden Butter and Rum Toffees, Lb., 19c
Sugar Coated Almonds Lb., 39c
OVALTINE, Chocolate Flavored 31c
50c JERGENS LOTION - - - 27c
35c LAPACTIC PILLS - - - 27c
50c Forhan's Tooth PASTE or POWDER 34c
1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets 68c
GEM RAZOR BLADES
Micromatic Double Edge 5 for 43c
LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM 1c
With purchase of 1 Tube at Regular Price, Both for 36c
NEW Shampoo Discovery drene
NOT SOAP! NOT OIL! Billowy Suds, Bonishes Cloudy Film Leaves Your Hair Shining Like Silk
Medium 49c
Large 79c
COOLGATE'S RAPID SHAVE 37c
Giant Tube
SPECIAL! Evening in Paris FACE POWDER and PERFUME 1.10
For Both
The new skin affinity powder in an enlarged box.

\$209,500 STOLEN BY WULLER WAS ALL FROM BANK

\$65,000 in Bonds Found in Vault, Returned to Irwin Estate—Depository's Shortage Rises.

CASHIER MAKES NEW STATEMENT

Belleville Banker Made Small Loans to State Examiner, it Is Shown—Latter Resigns.

The missing \$65,000 in Arkansas road bonds of the estate of former Congressman Ed M. Irwin have been found, it was learned yesterday, in the vault of the closed Belleville Bank and Trust Co., where they were regarded as assets of the bank.

The bank's cashier, George E. Wuller, made a new statement to bank examiners, relating that he had sold Arkansas bonds belonging to the bank, and replaced them with bonds of the Irwin estate, for which he was trustee.

No loss will be suffered by the estate, bank examiners said, as the bonds will be returned. The new development, however, increased Wuller's total shortage at the bank to \$209,500.

Change in Statement.
In his original statement Wuller told of stealing \$144,500 from the bank, and the \$65,000 in Arkansas bonds from the estate. He said then he had sold the bonds in St. Louis

for \$26,000, but in his latest statement said they had been sold, at various times since April, 1935, and that he did not recall what he had obtained for them.

In April, 1935, when Wuller began selling the Arkansas bonds he did not own, he was working a Mexican gold mine, exhibiting nuggets from the mine to Belleville friends, and boasting that some day he would be a millionaire. The following November he abandoned the mine, in which he had lost \$40,000 or more.

Wuller is under \$25,000 bond on a \$75,000 charge of embezzling the bank's funds, but by agreement between State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck and United States District Attorney Arthur Roe, the State charge will be held in abeyance pending action by the Federal grand jury which will meet March 27 at Danville. The bank was a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bank Examiner's Two Notes.
Directors of the bank, which closed Jan. 27, have been conferring with directors of the other four banks in Belleville in an effort to sell or merge it and avoid liquidation in receivership.

Directors of the other banks, it was understood, have asked the F.D.I.C. for assurance of full protection against any loss they might suffer by taking over the closed bank's assets and liabilities. A counter proposal of the F.D.I.C. and the closed bank's directors is to create a contingent fund of \$200,000 as protection against such loss, the F.D.I.C. to contribute half of the fund, and the balance to be raised by the closed bank's directors.

The resignation of Henry Odenthal of Belleville, a State bank examiner for many years, was announced by the State Auditor's office at Springfield, with the statement that two notes, totaling \$300, given by Odenthal to Wuller in 1935 had been found in Wuller's safe deposit box.

Odenthal could not be reached at his home. At the State Auditor's office it was announced he said the notes represented loans which he had repaid. Regulations of the State Auditor's office forbid State bank examiners to borrow money from State banks. In this instance the loans were transactions between Odenthal and Wuller, personally. Odenthal examined the Belleville Bank & Trust Co. two years ago in the course of his work.

HENRY FORD VISITS WRITER, HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

Discusses Greenfield Village and McGuffey's Readers With Author of "Aeneas Africanus."

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Ga., Feb. 24.—Henry Ford made a neighborly call on Harry Stillwell Edwards, the author, at his Holly Buff cabin yesterday.

The automobile manufacturer motored 200 miles from his winter estate at Ways, Ga., a year to the day after he first dropped in for an unannounced visit with Edwards, who wrote "Aeneas Africanus" in 1919.

Ford has characterized it as "one of the best books" he ever read and suggested the writer should be made post laureate of the United States.

"We didn't talk about industry

or commerce at all," Edwards said. "Mr. Ford just wants to be treated like a Georgia neighbor. He's always troubled with people telling him how to spend his wealth. I could have told some pretty good ways—but I didn't."

They discussed Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich., and a trip Edwards plans to make there. They talked of Ford's republication of McGuffey's readers, which Edwards says he "hated" as a child, but now recognizes as "great literature."

Ford is 74 years old, Edwards is nearly 83.

**GRIME DOESN'T PAY
CARBONITE**
The SMOKELESS FUEL
Call Your Dealer or
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, etc.
DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
66 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

Grounded Boat's Crew On Cutter.

By the Associated Press.
BREMERTON, Wash., Feb. 24.—Four officers and 45 enlisted men of the Navy mine sweeper Swallow, which grounded at Kanaga Island Tuesday night.

In the Western Aleutians Saturday, were safe yesterday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Spencer. The Spencer, dispatched from Seward, Alaska, reached Kanaga Island Tuesday night.

Signs Bill for Public Defender.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann signed yesterday the ordinance continuing as a public function the public defender system for indi-

gent persons accused of felonies for the first time, making this measure effective at once. Voluntary contributions and W. F. A. grants have been supporting this office.

Start your car just like that!



with New
**STANDARD
RED CROWN!**

Get some of this Gasoline today from
your **STANDARD OIL DEALER**

**Mothers: This cough syrup
CONTAINS VITAMIN A**

NOTE TO DOCTORS:
25,000 U.S.P.C. (1934 Prov.) units of biologically tested pure Vitamin A (Carotene) have been added to every 6 ounce bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup.

**"AND IT TASTES
SWELL,
TOO!"**

VITAMIN A RAISES RESISTANCE
When your child has a cough (due to a cold), trust Smith Brothers Cough Syrup to give soothing, safe relief. ...Smith Brothers Cough Syrup also contains Vitamin A. This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infection. There is no extra charge for this vitamin in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. 60¢.

**BIG 6 OZ. BOTTLE
ONLY 60¢**
Cough Syrup

**SMITH
BROS.
COUGH SYRUP**

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"...a question of interest to every smoker

"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"



"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels agree with me!"

A FRIEND DROPS IN to see Bill's model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves 'edgy.'"

MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion. They even cheered up Bill's disposition. Maybe I shouldn't tell that, but it shows that Camels are different!"



ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for candid camera photography. But on week days he "pounds the streets." "You've got to keep the pressure on to get along selling in my line," he says. "I get plenty tired, but when my energy fails I get a quick 'lift' with a Camel."

A matchless
blend of finer,
MORE
EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOS—
Turkish and
Domestic



...When H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels are really different," millions of other steady smokers back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the largest body of smokers ever known.



A QUICK KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to catch the 7:55. Soon he'll be under the nervous pressure of a long day—tackling customers and prospects. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, soon noticed a difference. "Now we find that Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, H. J. Barnette Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
TWO GREAT SHOWS IN A SINGLE HOUR

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**

A Frank Explanation about the difference in Gin

• The frank explanation is: Gordon's Gin has Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4. That means richer flavor—velvety smoothness—drinks that never taste thin.

Try Gordon's Sloe Gin, 80 proof, and Gordon's Orange Flavored Gin, 80 proof



100% Neutral Spirits
Distilled from Grain

DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH

Gordon's Gin
CONRAD, INC., and PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
EASTERN MISSOURI DISTRIBUTORS

DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
Copyright 1937, Gordon's Dry Gin Company, Ltd., London, New Jersey

BRITISH TO ASK INTERNATIONAL BODY TO BOYCOTT OLYMPICS

CONFIRMATION
OF 17 RECORDS
TO BE SOUGHT

Four World Marks Are by Americans, Including 10.3 Efforts for 100 Meters by Owens and Metcalfe.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British Amateur Athletic Association, which recently decided to boycott the Olympic Games at Tokyo in 1940, will ask the International Amateur Athletic Federation to take similar action at the federation's fourteenth congress in Paris Feb. 28 and March 1.

After a report on Japan's preparations for the 1940 Olympics had been made at the congress, the British delegates, E. J. Holt and H. M. Abrahams, will ask the congress to reconsider the suitability of Tokyo as a site for the program in view of the Far Eastern war.

A boycott of the games by the I. A. A. F. would be a serious blow, because of the extent of the federation's influence and because I. A. A. F. rules dominate the Olympics. The federation also will be asked to confirm 17 new world records, including four by Americans.

The four Americans and world records are Ralph Metcalfe's 10.3 seconds for the 100-meter dash, set at Cologne, Germany, on Aug. 10, 1936, and equaled two days later at Bochum, Germany, by Jesse Owens; Glenn Cunningham's 1:49.7 for 800 meters, set at Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 20, 1936, and the University of Southern California's relay team's 3:11.6 for the mile, set at Fresno, Cal., on May 15, 1936.

The listed world record for 100 meters now is 10.3, jointly held by Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan and Eulace Peacock of the United States; Percy Williams of Canada; Thom Hampson of Great Britain and California's Ben Eastman share the recognized 800-meter record of 1:49.8, and the listed mile relay record, 3:12.6, was set by a Stanford University team, with Eastman as anchor man, in 1931.

Navy Player Injured.
By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24.—The Naval Academy basketball team will be without the services of Frank Lynn, varsity center, when it faces the Army Saturday at West Point. Lynn hurt his knee several weeks ago. He will make the trip and may see action briefly to qualify for his letter.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, Nursery course.
Santitas (McDonnell)—11.10 6.70 4.60
High Diana (Wall)—4.10 3.94
Statin Marvel (Kuntzinger)—12.90
Time, 1:35 1-5. Critt, Galpen, Rountout, Bob Junior, Ruppert, Phil Tarride, Lucky Day In Done (Kane)—43.80 25.80 11.00
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time and Again (Williams)—4.30
Time, 1:12 1-5. Edwin Booth, Substantia, Lourdes, Cave Hill, Blazing Memory, Sun Madras also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Stratford Star (Wall)—14.00 4.40 3.60
Grasshopper (Stout)—4.30 2.70
Paul Scalet (Arcaro)—4.30 2.30
Time, 1:12 1-5. My Mint, Mary Stoll, Petit Jean, Day Stout also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Stratford Star (Wall)—14.00 4.40 3.60
Grasshopper (Stout)—4.30 2.70
Paul Scalet (Arcaro)—4.30 2.30
Time, 1:12 1-5. My Mint, Mary Stoll, Petit Jean, Day Stout also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirtieth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirty-first RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirty-second RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirty-third RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.
Nance (Stout)—14.10 4.70
Saratine (Roberts)—8.70 4.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Gull, Lady Peg, Early Evening, Heigling, Left, Conington, Evelyn, Never Cease also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-first RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-second RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-third RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

At Fair Grounds.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris)—4.10 3.80
Time, 1:17 1-5. Dominant Darby, Black Coat, Francine C. Just also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Lad (Hagler)—10.30 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vander)—5.00 3.80
Mary

STOCK GAINS TRIMMED BY SELLING TO TAKE PROFIT

Many Leaders Lose Fractions to Around a Point
Several Come-back Efforts—Resistance by Aircrafts and Utilities.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Light profit-taking halted the stock market advance today and many leaders stepped back fractions to a little more than a point.

There were several comeback intervals through the sluggish session and resistance was shown by a few aircrafts, utilities, gold mines and specialties.

Most analysts thought the mild retreat was normal in view of the recent forward push, especially yesterday's gain, which was the liveliest in nearly a month. Transfers were 719,077 shares.

International Telephone shares and bonds were relatively active and, for the most part, higher.

In the drooping division, the greater part of the day were S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, American Can, General Electric, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Goodyear and Santa Fe.

Contesting the reaction were Yellow Truck and Coach, Edson, Crane Co., Minneapolis-Honeywell, Homestake, McIntyre and Caterpillar Tractor.

Philips Dodge, Phillips Petroleum, Canada Dry, Paramount, Mack Truck and National Distillers were down slightly at finish.

Bonds on the whole, did better than stocks, with high grade securities pointing upward. Foreign securities markets slipped at the start, but got back on balance before the finish. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

At midafternoon the French franc was 0.04 of a cent in arrears at 2.25 cents. Sterling was down 1/4 of a cent at 5.0 1/2.

Cotton lost 2 1/2 to 50 cents a bale. Trend of the News.

In their search for trend clues, board rooms noted figures of the Engineering News-Record for the short Washington's birthday holiday week. Indicated public construction awards had jumped 106 per cent above the comparable 1937 period.

At the same time private building contracts were considerably under the same week a year ago, but the review explained this was largely because, in the 1937 week, the Pennsylvania Railroad placed a \$50,000,000 electrification award.

Interesting was the report of the International Tin Research and Development Council showing world consumption of tin last year set a record high.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

Commodity	1937	1938	1939	1940
Wheat	71.44	71.57	71.57	71.57
Wheat-No. 2	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 3	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 4	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 5	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 6	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 7	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 8	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 9	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 10	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

Commodity	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Wheat	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 2	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 3	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 4	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 5	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 6	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 7	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 8	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 9	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09
Wheat-No. 10	70.96	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09	71.09

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus.	132.05	130.47	130.85	-1.56
30 R.R.	102.17	101.95	102.05	-0.47
15 Railroads	20.4	20.0	20.1	-0.1
15 Utilities	32.2	31.8	32.0	-0.2
60 Total	46.4	45.8	46.0	-0.5

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus.	132.05	130.47	130.85	-1.56
30 R.R.	102.17	101.95	102.05	-0.47
15 Railroads	20.4	20.0	20.1	-0.1
15 Utilities	32.2	31.8	32.0	-0.2
60 Total	46.4	45.8	46.0	-0.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS

Bond	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus.	132.05	130.47	130.85	-1.56
30 R.R.	102.17	101.95	102.05	-0.47
15 Railroads	20.4	20.0	20.1	-0.1
15 Utilities	32.2	31.8	32.0	-0.2
60 Total	46.4	45.8	46.0	-0.5

UNITED STATES TREASURY

POSITION ON FEBRUARY 21

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The position of the Treasury on Feb. 21: Receipts, \$26,173,511.96; expenditures, \$32,345,742.79; balance, \$3,001,923,152.70; customs receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,808,144,784.54; expenditures, \$4,813,820,778.61, including \$1,303,218,877.72 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,006,683,794.07; gross debt, \$37,618,057,105.00, an increase of \$4,407,618.21 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,783,559,811.77.

Receipts for Feb. 20, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$14,102,856.89; expenditures \$15,143,490.90; net balance, \$1,563,073,179.32. Customs receipts for the month \$30,331,228.12. Receipts for the fiscal year \$3,808,144,784.54. Expenditures \$4,813,820,778.61, including \$1,303,218,877.72 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,007,656,069.65; gross debt \$34,552,993,670.90; gold assets \$11,415,216,665.21.

WESTINGHOUSE COIL WINDER

IN 1939 NOW ITS PRESIDENT

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—George H. Bucher who landed an 18-cent an hour job after much effort with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. 30 years ago, yesterday was elected president of the company. Promoted from the executive vice-presidency, the new executive succeeds Frank A. Merrick, who becomes vice-chairman.

Bucher started with Westinghouse in 1920 in an assembly plant in the East Pittsburgh plant. Fresh from college, with an engineering degree, Bucher made for the Westinghouse employment office, but was turned down. But, he explained, they got tired of saying no, so they hired me.

From jobs at coil winding and generator testing, Bucher moved into the executive department and in 1920 was appointed assistant to the general manager of Westinghouse International. In 1934 he became head of that subsidiary. A year later he joined the parent company as a vice-president. Bucher's headquarters are in Pittsburgh. Merrick had held the presidency since 1929. He joined Westinghouse in 1902. Paul Judson Myler, president of Canadian Westinghouse Co., was elected a director of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

800,000 Used Cars on Hand

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 24.—The most recent estimate of the volume of second-hand automobiles on hand placed the figure at approximately 800,000, representing a drop from earlier estimates of nearly 1,000,000 cars on hand. It is estimated that approximately 12,000,000 persons purchase exclusively in the used car field.

Odd Lot Transactions

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Securities Commission reports today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Feb. 23: 6800 purchases involving 189,069 shares; 7806 sales involving 215,148 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 7,190,077 shares, compared with 7,227,850 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 38,918,025 shares, compared with 100,140,386 a year ago, and 124,746,517 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100a.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100b.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100c.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100d.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100e.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100f.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100g.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100h.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100i.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100j.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100k.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100l.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100m.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100n.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100o.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100p.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100q.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100r.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100s.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100t.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100u.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100v.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100w.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100x.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100y.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100z.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100aa.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ab.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ac.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ad.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100ae.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100af.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ag.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ah.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ai.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100aj.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ak.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100al.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100am.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100an.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100ao.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ap.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100aq.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ar.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100as.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100at.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100au.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100av.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100aw.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ax.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100ay.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100az.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ba.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bb.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bc.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100bd.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100be.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bf.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bg.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bh.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100bi.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bj.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bk.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bl.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bm.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100bn.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bo.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bp.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bq.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100br.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100bs.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bt.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bu.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bv.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bw.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ad. Lab. 100bx.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100by.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100bz.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100ca.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-
Ad. Lab. 100cb.	1	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-

Stocks	Sales
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HOW BETTER BUSINESS COUNTY COURT CLAIMS

BUREAU EXPOSES FAKES AGAINST BENSON, NEAF

Manager. Says Office Has List of 761 Ways to Get Money.

Both Deny Validity of Demand for \$65,000—Suit May Be Filed.

Some of the work of the Better Business Bureau in censoring misleading advertising, preventing commercial frauds and exposing "fake" charity solicitations was described by its manager, Harry W. Riehl, to 600 men and women who attended the organization's annual luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler.

Speaking to members and invited guests, Riehl talked with freedom which would not be possible at a public meeting, naming names and showing, on lantern slides, advertisements and other material which illustrated the scope of the bureau's work. One of the companies whose advertising was criticized proved to be one named on the program for the meeting in the honor list of firms which have co-operated with the bureau through its 21 years.

In dealing with commercial frauds, Riehl said, the bureau has accumulated a list of 761 separate "rackets" designed to get money from St. Louisans. One of the more amusing of these was the effort of a music publishing company to interest composers of lyrics in having their words set to music—for a fee. On the screen Riehl reproduced one lyric sent to the company at the bureau's request. Deliberately phrased as poorly as the author could do it, the lyric was entitled "Little Black Sambo."

The next slide reproduced the publishing company's letter, describing "Little Black Sambo" as "highly meritorious" and predicting that it would be a song hit if the company were permitted to set it to music.

Devices offered on the assurance that they would make short men tall and grow dimples where none were placed by nature were illustrated on the screen. The sales pamphlets of a firm which seeks to sell the secret of growing pearls at home and those of a company which promises jobs as insurance claim adjusters to all who pay a \$5 fee were reproduced. For the \$5, Riehl explained, the latter company sends to insurance companies the list of those it has enrolled.

Members of the Advertising Club and the Women's Advertising Club attended the meeting. At the head table were Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and other public officials. Each stood as he was introduced by Kelton E. White, president of the bureau, but at White's suggestion there was no applause until all had been introduced. The suggestion worked well enough until Kelton, going down his list, came to Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker. Then, while Tucker stood in embarrassed silence, there was a roar of laughter.

Orders were issued by the St. Louis County Court yesterday directing Collector Willis W. Benson to turn over to the County Treasurer \$41,503, representing alleged excessive hire of deputies and clerks, and calling on Benson and Assessor Martin L. Neaf to pay in \$24,280 in alleged excess fees retained.

Both Neaf and Benson denied that the county was entitled to the money. It will be necessary for the county to file suit.

A statute which became effective Aug. 29, 1935, limited the deputy and clerk payroll in Benson's office to 25 per cent of the office income, the order declared. For the fiscal year ending March 1, 1936, the County Court said the Collector spent \$46,857 on his payroll and \$58,333 for the following year. The court ordered the return, under the statute, of \$10,785 for the first year and \$30,718 for the second.

The excess fee question arose in connection with the work of Benson's office in collecting State income taxes and of Neaf's in taking the returns for these taxes. The Constitution limits the personal income of the two officials from fees and emoluments of office to \$10,000 a year. Income tax work was incidental to the conduct of the offices and hence subject to this provision, the County Court asserted, while Neaf and Benson have insisted it was a distinct function. This question has been debated by county officials for several years.

The claims for return of excess fees covered the last three fiscal years, amounting to \$14,140 in the case of Benson and \$10,080 in the case of Neaf. County Counselor George E. Heneghan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that a statute of limitations prevented a claim for earlier years. Benson has held office since Jan. 1, 1927; Neaf since June 1, 1933.

Neaf said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would not pay over the money unless he was ordered to do so by the Supreme Court of Missouri and, in that event, that the Supreme Court would have to decide whether the county or the State was entitled to the funds. He declared he would be able to make the payment if necessary, but said the amount involved was only \$8949. Opinions rendered by the Attorney-General in 1932, by two former County Counselors, John E. Mooney and William H. Bray, and by Neaf's own lawyer, Joseph T. Davis, all held that the Assessor and Collector were entitled to retain fees for income tax work in addition to the limit of fees from county duties, Neaf asserted.

Benson's attorney, Arthur U. Sim-

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, Feb. 23—Western World, Buenos Aires; Konigstein, Antwerp.

London, Feb. 23—Antonia, New York.

Valparaiso, Feb. 23—Columbus, New York; 22, Rotterdam, New York.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23—Western Prince, New York.

Gdynia, Feb. 20—Scanyork, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Feb. 24—Manhattan, Hamburg; Queen Mary, Southampton.

Havre, Feb. 21—City of Baltimore, Baltimore.

Yokohama, Feb. 21—President McKinley, Seattle.

Gibraltar, Feb. 22—Conte di Savoia, New York.

Hamburg, Feb. 23—Washington, New York.

Gen. Beadle Status in Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — A bronze statue of Gen. W. H. H. Beadle was placed in Statuary Hall of the Capitol yesterday as South Dakota's Representative. Gov. Leslie Jensen presented the statue to Vice-President Garner before Federal and State officials, South Dakotans and Indians in tribal dress. Beadle, Indiana-born Civil War veteran, was made surveyor-general of Dakota territory in 1889.

He was credited with saving the public school lands for educational purposes.

Patient in Hospital 25 Years. ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 24.—Twenty-five years ago Francis Pask went to a hospital "for three weeks." He is still there today. He reads his Bible, sits in a wheel chair and looks forward to his seventy-eighth birthday March 12. He fell from a roof in 1912. Paralysis developed and he lost the use of his legs.

2,225,000 ROLLS

Of 1938 Designs and Colors of

Beautiful Wall Paper

AWAIT YOUR SELECTION HERE

Only by visiting our store can you realize the vast assortment which we offer. Many non-fading, washable wall papers included. Only by making carload purchases can we sell at prices as low as these. Sold in proportion with borders.

1 CENT

A ROLL

WEBSTER'S

701 N. 7th St.

Corner Lucas Ave.

His fine, sturdy frame built with the help of good cod liver oil....

"He gets his cod liver oil regularly every day..."

The sturdiest babies have had the help of one special factor—Vitamin D—to build their bones and teeth. That's how they have developed fine heads, chests, backs, and legs. Sunshine provides them with some Vitamin D in summer. But right now it can't supply enough because of bad weather. So mothers must give additional help—good cod liver oil. Squibb's, taken every day, helps build a strong framework; also aids growth and general resistance. Get it for your baby. At any reliable drug store.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

1 teaspoon Squibb's equals, in Vitamins A and D, more than three of oil that meet an accepted standard. It's less expensive to use Squibb's! *U. S. P. 21 minimum standard

SLACK'S ARE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

SLACK

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

FREE GIFTS!

YOU GET A SIMMONS DOUBLE DECK HELICAL TOP COIL SPRING AND A \$39.50 INNER SPRING MATTRESS WITH ANY OF THESE BEDROOM SUITES at \$88

REPAIR-REMODEL

THE F.H.A. PLAN

AGAIN AVAILABLE!

Our Service Includes

- All material and labor on one bill.
- We make all arrangements for you.
- Easy monthly payments; low interest rates.
- Up to 5 years to pay.

An Inexpensive 3-Door GARAGE DOOR SET Complete with Box track Per Set — **\$4.45**

High Quality Steel ROUND POINT SHOVEL No. 2 **\$1.25**

WHEELBARROW Steel Tray, Hardwood Frame **\$4.25**

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! ROOFING Buy Now!

We purchased 50 carloads of Roll Roofing and Asphalt Shingles in order to bring you lower prices. It's our usual high quality, manufactured by Ford Roofing Products Co. Available at all Hill-Behan Stores.

Ask About Our Low Prices

ROOFING or SIDING APPLIED Flat or Steep Roofs Repaired

We Furnish All Necessary Labor and Material Expert Union Workmen take advantage of our low roofing prices NOW.

Use the F.H.A. Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

HILL-BEHAN MATERIALS ARE BETTER

Our Stores Are Conveniently Located

SARAH and EASTON Jefferson 5492 1527 N. 14th St. Central 1820

5 STORES 6500 PAGE Parkway 1000

Store Hours: 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily

4425 GRAYSON Riverside 3400

4440 ST. CHARLES ROAD Winifred 0077

Lumber for Every Purpose One Board or a Trainload

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED KROEHLER SUITE

You Get This \$42.95 RCA Victor Radio WITH THIS KROEHLER SUITE—AT NO EXTRA COST!

AND RCA VICTOR RADIO

BOTH FOR \$88

WHAT A BUY at TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$88

ONLY AT SLACK

BED-CHEST-VANITY DRESSER, BENCH, SPRING and MATTRESS

ALL FOR \$88

Dresser Extra

Exactly as Shown by Artist at SLACK'S

WITH SIMMONS COIL SPRING AND \$39.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS AT NO EXTRA COST!

THE SPRING AND MATTRESS COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

Imported Belgian Rayon DAMASK. Hundreds of resilient inner coils. Stretched Sisal pad on each side... pre-built, extra-heavy stitched border... button-tufted... French tapered seams. Air vents... handles. Extra thick. Green, rose or orchid.

THE INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

ONLY AT SLACK

BED, CHEST, ROBE, DRESSER, SPRING and MATTRESS

ALL FOR \$88

Vanity and Bench Extra

SAVE 1/2 \$179.50 VALUES!

GENUINE WALNUT

...with intricate matching of fine veneers to form clever diamond effects. Popular "water-fall" designs. DUSTPROOF construction... center drawer guides... heavy beveled mirrors.

REMEMBER AT SLACK'S THERE IS NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

PART THREE

HUNGARY OFFER TO PAY ORIGINAL WAR DEBT IN FULL

proposes to Send U. \$39,000 a Year for Years in Form of N Interest Bearing Notes

CONTENDS POSITION IS PARTICULAR OF

Points Out That of \$46 466 Remitted in Sev Years, Only \$73,995 W Applied to Principal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Hungary announced yesterday that it had offered the United States "hundred cents on the dollar of original indebtedness, to be paid off in one generation."

Hungarian Minister John Pelenyi in a formal statement issued on behalf of his Government, said Hungary had proposed to this Government:

That the original principal (\$35,000) of the post-war debt, the amount already paid on principal and interest (\$478,000), or \$513,000, be paid in full in a series of annuities. The annuities would be about \$39,000 a year for approximately 30 years and take form of non-interest-bearing falling due at specified dates.

Fear of Establishing Precedent. This is the proposal which already aroused much discussion among Congressmen who fear a precedent for the settlement of our debts of other countries.

President Roosevelt discussed it Thursday at the White House. Congressional leaders and Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

Minister Pelenyi specifically denied rumors that a big debtor, particularly Britain, had put Hungary to making her offer, in part that Britain might take advantage of a favorable settlement.

"Hungary's motive in making proposal to the United States solely due to the fact that, such as Hungary has made our debts of other countries, governmental debts, Hungary considers it her duty to make proposal in regard to payment her debt to the United States the same time when Hungary makes payments within her capacity to pay to her other creditors," the statement said.

"Hungary's proposal springs from her particular situation and has nothing to do with indebtedness of other Governments toward the United States."

Minister Pelenyi disclosed that Hungary was negotiating with creditors, including Britain and Holland.

Hungary stated also that the proposal "has nothing to do with more with any trade agreements negotiations with the United States which Hungary does not contemplate at present, or with the new Act, the provisions of which do not interest Hungary. Hungary has no desire for further loans in the United States."

Points to Austrian Settlement. Hungary added:

"The Hungarian Government hopes all the more that the will prove acceptable to the Government as it very approximately the basis of the present annuities already accepted by the Austrian settlement (United States) of May 8, 1919, discharge of a relief in the same character as referring to a country whose pay can hardly be considered inferior to that of Hungary."

"The Hungarian offer was even more favorable to the States Government, as, in the terms of the Austrian settlement, the Hungarian Government complete repayment relief obligation within the generation."

Hungary stated today that debt was incurred through loans on credit from the United States Grain Corporation, 100 tons of flour at \$12.50 in 1920 when Hungary was ended with famine. This \$1250,000 was applied in 1924, payable in 62 years per cent interest.

"The Hungarian-American settlement," it stated, "was not on the same basis as the American debt-fundamentally containing none of the elements which were later from those terms to other countries."

Only \$73,995 on Principal. Hungary indicated she was advantaged by the fact that the \$466,466.32 she paid in 1924 was applied in 1924, payable in 62 years per cent interest.

In 1931, Hungary was exhaustion of foreign re-

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

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PART THREE

HUNGARY OFFERS
TO PAY ORIGINAL
WAR DEBT IN FULLProposes to Send U. S.
\$39,000 a Year for 30
Years in Form of Non-
Interest Bearing Notes.CONTENDS POSITION
IS PARTICULAR ONEPoints Out That of \$468-
466 Remitted in Seven
Years, Only \$73,995 Was
Applied to Principal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Hungary announced yesterday that she had offered the United States "one hundred cents on the dollar" of her original indebtedness, to be paid in one generation.

Hungarian Minister John Pelenyi, in a formal statement issued on behalf of his Government, said Hungary had proposed to this Government:

That the original principal (\$1,400,000) of the post-war debt, less the amount already paid on principal and interest (\$478,000), or \$922,000, be paid in full in a series of annuities. The annuities would be about \$39,000 a year for approximately 30 years and take the form of non-interest-bearing notes falling due at specified dates.

Fear of Establishing Precedent. This is the proposal which has already aroused much discussion among Congressmen who feared a precedent for the settlement of war debts of other countries. President Roosevelt discussed it last Thursday at the White House with Congressional leaders and Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Minister Pelenyi specifically denied rumors that his debtor, particularly Britain, had put Hungary up to making her offer, in order that Britain might take advantage of a favorable settlement.

Hungary's motive in making a proposal to the United States is solely due to the fact that insurmountable difficulties have made no distinction between private and governmental debts, Hungary considers it her duty to make a proposal in regard to payments on her debt to the United States at the same time when Hungary resumes payments within her capacity to pay to her other creditors," the statement said.

Hungary's proposal springs solely from her particular situation and has nothing to do with the indebtedness of other Governments toward the United States. Minister Pelenyi disclosed that Hungary was negotiating with other creditors, including Britain and Poland.

Hungary stated also that the proposal "has nothing to do further more with any trade agreement negotiations with the United States which Hungary does not contemplate at present, or with the Johnson Act, the provisions of which do not interest Hungary as she has no desire for further borrowings in the United States."

Points to Austrian Settlement. Hungary added: "The Hungarian Government hopes all the more that this offer will prove acceptable to the American Government as it very closely approximates the basis for payment annuities already accepted in the Austrian settlement (by the United States) of May 6, 1930, for the discharge of a relief indebtedness of the same character and referring to a country whose capacity to pay can hardly be considered inferior to that of Hungary."

The Hungarian offer would be even more favorable to the United States Government, as, in contrast to the terms of the Austrian settlement, the Hungarian Government offers complete repayment of its relief obligation within the present generation."

Hungary stated today that her debt was incurred through the purchase on credit from the United States Grain Corporation of 13,000 tons of flour at \$121.37 a ton in 1920 when Hungary was threatened with famine. This debt was funded into interest-bearing bonds in 1924, payable in 62 years at 3 1/2 per cent interest.

The Hungarian-American debt settlement, it stated, "was worked out on the same basis as the British-American debt-funding settlement, containing none of the concessions which were later granted from those terms to other countries."

Only \$73,995 on Principal. Hungary indicated she was disadvantaged by the fact that of the \$468,466.32 she paid this Government between 1924 and 1931, only \$73,995.50 was applied to reduction of principal.

In 1931, Hungary was forced by exhaustion of foreign reserves to

Stylish Reception Starts
McNutt Presidential BoomHigh Commissioner of Philippines Greets 3141
Persons, Who Partake of \$1800 Dinner
With Fancy-Name Menu.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A new kind of political debut that smacked more of Hollywood than of Washington put Paul V. McNutt of Indiana before the nation today as a Democratic presidential prospect for 1940.

The former Governor, who now is High Commissioner to the Philippines, greeted 3141 men and women with a "how-do-you-do" handshake and a smile last night at a reception as sumptuous as any the oldest capital onlookers could remember.

The party drew almost as many Congressmen as a Democratic caucus. Two Cabinet members—Attorney-General Cummings and Secretary of Commerce Roper also passed down the receiving line.

Senator Van Nuys Absent. Absent, however, was Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, who is conducting a campaign for re-election after breaking with the McNutt organization in Indiana.

Van Nuys said an attack of lumbago kept him at home. McNutt, 46 years old, wearing formal afternoon attire of frock coat and striped trousers, stood with his host, Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, and Mrs. Minton, in a high-ceilinged room of blue and gold. Flood lights beat down on them. A movie cameraman ground away at his machine.

From the receiving line guests went to the Mayflower Hotel's main ballroom where an \$1800 feast of delicacies covered a table 48 feet long and 9 feet wide. Decorations ranged from a centerpiece of gladioli, snapdragons, iris and pussy-willows to red, white and blue candles two feet high.

Visitors loaded their plates with such tidbits as mousse of pheasant, patisserie Viennoise, and something the maitre d'hotel called "vol au vent fin de siecle"—small pastry shells stuffed with chicken salad. In a third champagne service behind a row of white tables poured cocktails into gleaming glasses.

Cost Estimated at \$3500. The entire affair was estimated by those who made the arrangements to have cost about \$3500. Although Senator Minton was the official host, his secretary said, the

declare a moratorium. However, since then Hungary has included in her budget the payments to the United States and Treasury bills in the national currency were deposited in the Bank of Hungary to the credit of the United States. Hungary resumed her dollar payments to the United States in December of last year by paying \$922.16.

Her offer of "100 cents on the dollar of her original indebtedness" means that she would be paying the United States slightly more than 50 per cent of the annual payments called for under the existing debt contract. She would pay \$39,000, instead of \$77,000. The payments would continue for 30 years, instead of 50.

THREE JERSEY VOTE BOARD
MEMBERS FREED ON BOND

They Are Accused of Refusing to Answer Assembly Committee Questions.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—The Assembly Investigating Committee caused the arrest of three Jersey City District Election Board members on misdemeanor charges yesterday for failing to answer questions about their duties at the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election.

The surprise move resulted in the fingerprinting of the three, their arraignment before Common Pleas Judge Richard Harshorne, and their release under \$500 bail each to await grand jury action.

Bennett A. Robbins, Jersey City lawyer, said the arrest of his clients, Christopher J. Kelly and John J. Gangemi, Democrats, and James Martin, Republican, would furnish a court test of the committee's powers, in the event the grand jury returned indictments. The Republican-controlled committee was authorized by the assembly to inquire into Hudson County voting conditions, particularly in the last election in which Democratic Gov. A. Harry Moore rolled up a 129,000 majority in Hudson to defeat Republican Lester H. Cleo.

Jersey City is in Hudson County.

SECOND AUTOPSY ORDERED
ON BODY OF TROTSKY'S SON

Previous Investigation Indicated He Died From Intestinal Perforations.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Leon Trotsky requested through his Paris attorney yesterday a second autopsy on the body of his son, Leon Sedov, who died here Feb. 16 after a week's illness. The request was granted.

A previous examination indicated that he died of intestinal perforations leading to peritonitis. An official investigation ordered the day after the death was continued when the court granted Trotsky's request.

expense was shared by "Friends of McNutt." Each arrival was announced by Roscoe Fertich, an Interior Department official who once taught oratory in Indiana. Throughout the three hours of name-calling, his voice never faltered.

Equally firm was the handshake of "the Governor," as Indiana friends still call McNutt. In one measured minute he shook hands with 16 persons and had a word and a smile for each.

Reports to President. McNutt reported to President Roosevelt today on conditions in the islands and on his far eastern discussions with Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding American naval forces in Chinese waters.

He said he told the President he was "not disturbed by the published reception of the President and added that the President was not disturbed by what had been written about McNutt's candidacy.

The Commissioner said he touched only the "high points" on the Philippines and China and would return for a luncheon conference at the White House on Saturday.

Declaring the "four horsemen"—murder, loot, rape and destruction—have been rioting in China," McNutt paid high tribute to Admiral Yarnell.

McNutt said he would return to his post at Manila, but would not say how long he expected to remain there.

Luncheon for McNutt. Secretary Woodring arranged a luncheon today for McNutt and his political supporters. He invited, besides McNutt, Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana; Indiana National Democratic Committeeman McHale; Senator Minton and Bowman Elder, an Indiana Democratic leader.

The High Commissioner arranged for an office in the State Building and apparently was ready for a stay of several weeks. His staff consisted of Wayne Coy, his administrative assistant in the Philippines and Col. W. C. Rose, liaison officer for the War Department.

McNutt described as "a closed incident" the transfer of Col. Davenport Johnson, who flew him from San Francisco to Denver. He indicated it would not be discussed at the luncheon.

CHANDLER ANNOUNCES
HE'LL RUN FOR SENATE

Kentucky Governor Calls Barkley, Incumbent, a Stranger in His State.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 24.—Gov. Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky formally announced last night his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. His main opponent in the August, 1938, primary election will be the incumbent, Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, Senate majority leader.

The occasion for the Governor's announcement was the annual banquet of the Campbell County Chamber of Commerce. Chandler indicated he would seek to confine his campaign to himself and Senator Barkley and State issues, and would not make President Roosevelt and the New Deal an issue.

"I am President Roosevelt's friend," he said. "President Roosevelt hasn't had any trouble in Kentucky since I've been Governor." Chandler implied, however, that he would not hesitate to attack the President, if the latter undertook to interfere in the Kentucky campaign in Barkley's behalf. Chandler criticized Barkley, referring to him as "a stranger to the State" and a man who "has given Kentucky the absent treatment." He promised that if elected he would "represent Kentuckians."

TOKIO FLAGS DRAPED IN BLACK

Thirty Thousand Watch as Ashes of Fallen Soldiers Arrive.

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—Black funeral cloth decorated every flag flying in Tokyo today when Japanese dead in the China war were returned home for burial.

A crowd of about 30,000 persons watched in silence as the funeral train arrived, and officers alighted, carrying white boxes, in each of which was the ashes of a soldier lost in battle. The number of dead was not announced.

Army Officers in Blue Again. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—High ranking army officers in the capital will wear their new blue dress uniforms to a White House reception tonight. The "blues" are in the tradition of the old army despite their concession to comfort by the absence of high collars. They combine the single-breasted feature of the pre-war dress uniforms with the gold buttons used on the long-skirted full dress blues. Trousers are light blue and gold striped.

CHICAGO NAZI RALLY
ENDS IN FIST FIGHT

Five Persons Arrested Including Northwestern U. Professor.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Five persons, including a Northwestern University professor emeritus, are under arrest today as a result of a turbulent meeting of the German-American Bund (Nazi organization) that broke up in a fist fight.

The disturbance occurred at the conclusion of a speech at the Germania Club last night by Wilhelm Kunze, New York, the Bund's director of public relations.

Dr. Eric von Schroetter, professor emeritus of romance languages at Northwestern, was charged with disorderly conduct after an altercation with uniformed Bund members who, he said, tried to eject him when he asked Kunze a question from the floor.

John Fisher and Ray Pauly asserted they had been set upon by Bund members when they refused to give the Nazi salute. They signed disorderly conduct complaints against William Wernicke, who said he was a broker and who signed counter complaints against the youth.

Bund Guard Arrested. Emil Horitz, one of the guards who escorted Kunze to the hall, was arrested on a charge of malicious mischief, filed by a Chicago newspaper photographer who said Horitz smashed his camera. Many Bund members, clad in gray shirts and trousers and black ties, belts and puttees, ringed the hall during Kunze's speech.

The speaker asserted the Bund was "not a military organization." "While we do not wish to change our Government," he said, "if we can learn anything from Germany, and they succeeded in putting 6,500,000 unemployed people back to work, we should take advantage of it."

Kunze was speaking when Police Captain Joseph Goldberg ordered 12 patrolmen to the club. Shortly after their arrival Horitz was arrested on complaint of the camera man.

Dr. Von Schroetter's Questions. Dr. von Schroetter said Bund members tried to eject him when he asked the question: "If the Nazi movement is divinely inspired, why are the churches in Germany against it?"

Kunze ignored the question, but it was repeated. Police finally intervened.

The meeting closed shortly after the incident with a salute to the Nazi flag. Fisher and Pauly refused to salute.

"We wouldn't give the salute because we thought it was foreign and anti-American," Fisher said. "Several of the men near us called on us to raise our arms, and hit us when we refused."

Bund leaders said 1000 persons paid admission to the hall.

Warsaw Opera Strikers Go to Bed. WARSAW, Feb. 24.—Warsaw's opera strikers decided that Tuesday, the first night of their strike, was too vigorously devoted to singing and dancing. Last night they dragged out stage properties and used them for beds. A baritone slept in Lohengrin's swan.

Professor Arrested After Uproar at Nazi Rally



POLICE escorting Dr. Eric von Schroetter (right), Northwestern University professor emeritus, from a mass meeting of the German American Bund in Chicago last night.

why are the churches in Germany against it?"

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NEW VICE-COMMISSAR
OF DEFENSE NAMED IN RUSSIA

Former Chief of Staff in Far East Succeeds Man Who Replaced Executed Marshal.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—Soviet Russia's huge Red Army celebrated its twentieth anniversary in a blaze of martial spirit, accompanied by the disclosure that purges had made further inroads among its officers.

A new Vice Commissar of Defense appeared in the person of Gen. Ivan Fedko, former Chief of Staff in the Far East, who more recently was commander of the Kiev military district. It was learned he has replaced A. I. Yegorov, who succeeded Marshal Mikhail Nikolaevich Tukhachevsky as Vice Commissar when the latter

was executed along with a group of other officers.

The first intimation of Fedko's appointment came through an article in the official newspaper Pravda, on unity between the army and the civilian population. The article was signed by him.

The anniversary was celebrated as a holiday, with vaudeville performers entertaining crowds from platforms in the streets.

Luther Kerr, Levee Engineer, Dies. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Luther Yerger Kerr, 72 years old, who had an important part in the construction of the uniform levee system in the Mississippi Valley, died in a hospital here yesterday after a long illness. A native of Independence, Mo., he studied engineering at the University of Missouri. He retired Jan. 31, 1936, as principal engineer of the Memphis district, after completing 46 years of Government service.

GERMAN EX-DIPLOMAT
CALLS HITLER BETRAYERDr. Ernst W. Meyer Tells
Why He Resigned—Fuehrer
"Un-Christian."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer resigned last May as first secretary of the German Embassy in Washington because he felt the policies of the present Nazi Government were "un-Christian and fundamentally anti-German," he disclosed last night at a dinner given in his honor by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in the Town Hall Club.

No general announcement of the resignation was made then or since, and Dr. Meyer said he had decided to speak about it because he could no longer keep silent in view of the situation in Germany.

"In the end, only one's conscience can decide what is right or wrong," he said.

"Betrayed Country's Interests." "Give me four years' time," Hitler said when he took over the Government," Dr. Meyer continued. "But in these years Hitler and his regime have betrayed what I knew to be the lasting interests of the German fatherland. I could no longer conscientiously serve a Government which I saw to be the foe of so many things I had been taught Germany stands for."

Dr. Meyer discussed religious issues at stake in Germany, and asserted that Hitler was the real force behind the current persecution of Christians there.

"The entire significance of the utterly anti-German, anti-European, anti-Christian character of National Socialism has not been completely realized, not in Germany, not elsewhere," he continued. "People have the idea that the German anti-Christian movement was something like a private hobby of Alfred Rosenberg's. Hitler, it was said, knew little, if anything, about it. Many intellectuals, German and non-German, still are pleased to assure themselves that Rosenberg has little influence with the grandees of the National Socialist party, that his reputation is small, that his verses are as much more powerful than he is, and so on. Nevertheless, he is the editor of the most influential party organ, the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Confiscatory Taxation
Creates UnemploymentGOVERNMENT SPENDING INCREASED
2394% BETWEEN 1896 AND 1936

In 1896 America had the least government of any country in the world. The entire cost of running the Federal Government was only \$352,000,000.00—only enough to run the Government for two weeks today.

Business then was free to develop unhampered by oppressive taxation and punitive legislation; and during the next thirty years, the greatest improvement in the living standards of the people took place, here in America, that the world has ever witnessed. Wage rates have more than tripled since 1896. In no other country was there a similar advance in the standard of human comfort and material well being. Many factors no doubt played a part in this remarkable development of American business but certainly among them were economy in Government and the comparative freedom under which business was permitted to operate.

Today our cost of government exceeds \$17,000,000,000.00 per year—half of all wages and salaries in the United States. The Federal Government alone spent \$8,786,000,000.00 in 1936—twenty-five times what it spent in 1896. Today we have widespread unemployment, we have too much government and too large a share of the people's income is siphoned off to support the government. Taxes compete with jobs. Taxes create unemployment. Knowledge of these facts is important to everyone. In an effort to contribute to a better public understanding of facts such as these we are reprinting a series of advertisements about American Business which we published first two years ago. This advertisement, to which the copy above has been added, is number eight in this series.

HIGH TAXES are a principal cause of present unemployment, for taxation is a business cost which must be added to the selling price of everything we buy. If the tax could be subtracted, the price would be less, the public could buy vastly more and employment would be vastly greater.

Taxes cannot be reduced until government expenditures are cut to the bone. The cost of our government (more than half of which is for local and state government) exceeds 17 billion dollars per year. This amount

is hard to visualize. It is approximately one-third of the national income. Three dollars out of every ten of everyone's income is required to pay the cost of government. It is paid in deductions from wages and salaries and in increased cost of everything we buy.

17 billion dollars is enough to add 50¢ to all wages and salaries in the United States. It is enough to employ 14 million additional workers at \$100 per month. It is 2 1/2 billion dollars more than the total incomes of all the people who made federal income tax returns in 1934.

Obviously we cannot do without government. But if the cost of government were reduced to the 1912 level, the saving would be sufficient to employ the 11 million now unemployed at wages of \$100 per month and nearly a billion dollars would be left over to help reduce the National debt.

According to Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, "a broader diffusion of income can best be achieved by reducing prices as rapidly as efficiency will permit." As we view it, the greatest obstacle to reducing prices, to increasing employment and to raising the standard of living is the burden of taxation.

In pointing out the effect of high taxes upon the national economy, we speak on behalf of several thousand beneficiaries of trust estates under our management. 53% of these beneficiaries receive less than \$100 per month and many of them are widows and minor children with no other means of support. Their security depends upon profit in business and upon solvency in government.

① Local and state government expenditures for last year reported (1932) were \$9,562,605,000 (see 1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States) and now undoubtedly are higher. Federal Government expenditures for the calendar year of 1936 were \$8,786,000,000.00 (see reports of the Secretary of the Treasury).

② & ③ The National Income in 1934 was \$50,189,000,000 and wage and salary payments (including those paid by the Government) were \$33,528,000,000 (see the National Income Produced 1929-34, published by the United States Department of Commerce).

④ Gross income of all individuals making income tax returns for 1934 was \$14,708,368,000 (see preliminary report, Statistics of Income for 1934, published by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue).

⑤ The total cost of government was \$2,977,391,000 in 1912 (see 1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States).

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or Joseph Pulitzer.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Cochran Explains.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Calling attention to the census project in New York City has brought some inquiries as to why St. Louis did not get it. The New York City project is not what could be termed a Federal project, such as we had in St. Louis. It is a city project, the money coming entirely from New York City's allocation of W. P. A. funds. In the case of the St. Louis project, that money came from an appropriation allocated to the Census Bureau by the President under the 1936 relief bill.

New York filed an application for this project because it would take care of some of its "white collar workers." Naturally, with the large population, it was having a hard time finding suitable projects for this class and it was for that reason the city agreed to use its funds. Only one Government employee is assigned, and he is custodian of the files of the Government.

The President did not allocate any of the 1937 funds for this purpose and therefore much as the Census Bureau desired continuing the indexing, it could not start another project in St. Louis.

The Social Security Board is extremely anxious to have the 1938 census returns indexed, to be used in connection with applications for old-age pensions. When the appropriation for next year is available, if a city desires to have such a project and will make application, no doubt it will be approved.

Under the law, New York must complete the present project by June 30, and in order to do so has assigned nearly 5000 people to the work.

I make this explanation in order that those interested in such a project will understand why it was impossible for the St. Louis Congressmen to secure this work. JOHN J. COCHRAN.
Washington.

Note on the Relief Situation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WOULD like to comment on your Sunday article on the relief situation.

Our case is not mentioned, but reads as follows: Unemployed auto worker, has wife and five children; been out of work two and one-half months; behind in rent; light service cut off; no gas; no food except what is given by friends and strangers. A restaurant woman helps out with soup and dry bread; kids sick half the time; need new shoes; father needs shoes. No relief is in sight. We burn ties and tree stumps dragged from river to keep warm. Only source of income was selling wood in back yard, but now can't get wood enough to keep warm.

Other side of picture: Government truck pulls up; gives relief in large baskets; man sells relief ticket for \$2 to buy drink at tavern.

A high official says no one is in actual need of relief. Maybe he can answer this letter. A. G.

What Is the "Jewish Problem?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY I have read several statements from Rumania apparently trying to appease those who protest against their policies toward Rumanian Jews. One statement repeated over and over was that they had a definite "Jewish problem." Of course, the Germans and the Poles have been saying the same thing, and my curiosity cries out to be satisfied. What is the "Jewish problem?"

I have read and read and read, and have yet to find one definite statement as to the reason for wishing to annihilate the Jews. It all seems so mysterious. In this enlightened age, surely no one is still holding accountable for the death of Jesus the descendants of the Jews of his day. Surely a difference of opinion as to his divinity is no reason for the inhuman prejudices. Surely, mannerisms of those who are foreign-born should not be incomprehensible.

Therefore, I say, will someone please come out in the open with the charges against these people, among whom there are good, bad and indifferent, as among all others? L.

Relief for Allens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to take this opportunity to commend the Post-Dispatch for its editorial of Feb. 19, "Should Allens Starve?"

The general effect of the Lanham amendment to the emergency relief appropriation bill spreads hardship and misery among innocent victims of general economic conditions. We would like to point out further that, the majority of cases, American-born citizens, immediate descendants of non-citizens and dependent upon them for support, are also hurt by such legislation.

The immigrants have contributed immeasurably to the building and the growth of America. It is certainly not in keeping with the spirit of American democracy to deny them the right to relief when they do not find it possible to secure employment.

HERMAN F. REISSIG.

Chairman, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.
New York City.

IT SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS.

The Kansas City Journal-Post takes the stand that the cash balance of six or seven million dollars in the State Treasury should not be tapped to meet the present relief emergency, but should be utilized for tax reduction. St. Louis and other sections where the unemployed are numerous can whistle for the funds wherewith to satisfy relief needs.

A few facts may be cited which throw a different light on the subject.

The City of St. Louis, according to the Government Research Institute, pays 33.3 per cent of the State taxes collected in Missouri and receives back 13.6 per cent of the funds which the State allocates to local governments and local services. In the present biennium, in other words, we stand to pay into the State Treasury a total of more than \$48,000,000 and to receive back about \$3,500,000 out of the \$62,500,000 appropriated from State revenues for the various forms of local aid. Into the old-age assistance fund, the city will pay \$6,120,000; it will receive back \$1,500,000. During the last three biennial periods, St. Louis has paid approximately 32 per cent of the State taxes.

Taxes should be collected on the basis of ability to pay; no fault, therefore, can be found with a system which expends much more of the revenue collected in St. Louis in the outstate area than comes back to the city. That is fair and just. As the Research Institute says, "Because of the greater concentration of wealth and income in large cities, it is to be expected that urban taxpayers will contribute to the expense of government in other parts of the State. . . . It is not suggested that the City of St. Louis should be relieved of its obligation to the general welfare of the State. However, the problems of government are more complex and more costly than in rural areas, and the city is obliged to levy heavier taxes for local government. A state aid program and the tax program by which it is to be financed should be planned and developed together, with due regard for local needs and tax burdens."

If an urban industrial and commercial economy is to be called upon in times when it is prosperous to contribute to the State Treasury far out of proportion to other sections of the State, certainly it should have the right, when a depression drives a large number of its people into the ranks of the unemployed, to call on the State for aid.

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. According to the reckoning of the Journal-Post, St. Louis in times of prosperity should be taxed in proportion to its ability to pay, and the revenue should be distributed to the less flourishing sections of the State in proportion to their need; but when conditions are reversed and the necessity of the city's unemployed becomes a paramount problem, the urban section should not have the right to receive aid according to its need. The injustice of such an argument hardly needs to be pointed out.

Common fairness enforces the city's demand that State authorities lend a sympathetic ear in the emergency. Citizens of other sections of the State, we are convinced, will see the relief problem in this light as they become fully acquainted with the facts.

MR. MONNETT IS PLEASED.

Osborn Monnett is the Chicago fuel expert who drafted the smoke ordinance now being administered by Smoke Commissioner Tucker. On a visit to St. Louis, he expresses satisfaction with the operation of the new law. He believes that the problem of commercial and industrial smoke is being solved.

Even, however, if not a wisp of smoke were produced by any large stack or by apartment houses or by railroad locomotives, St. Louis would still have a grave smoke problem. Mr. Monnett estimates that the domestic consumer is responsible for a least 50 per cent of the air pollution.

Since that is true, complete solution of the smoke problem awaits the use of a smokeless fuel which can be sold at a price approximating the prices now paid for cheap Illinois bituminous coal.

Various experiments to remove the smoke from Illinois coal have been made, some with a high degree of promise. It is to them that St. Louis must look. In them lies the only hope for a quick solution.

BRITISH LABOR'S ELECTION MANIFESTO.

Neville Chamberlain's Government has won its vote of confidence on the change of front in foreign policy, and thus avoids the necessity of taking the issue before the country in an election. But the Labor party and the Trades Union Council have issued a manifesto insisting on an election because "the Government holds no mandate for the vital change it has made in foreign policy."

There is strong justification for the charge. The new policy completely reverses important sections of the program on which the present Government was elected, on Nov. 14, 1935. This platform declared the League of Nations to be the keystone of British foreign policy and urged large-scale rearmament to safeguard the Empire and "fulfill our obligations toward the League."

The new policy, in fact, even goes against one tenet of the Conservative party, which dominates the Government. As set forth in the Political Handbook of the World, the party "stands for the stabilization of Europe on the basis of the League of Nations and firm adherence to British obligations as a signatory to the League Covenant."

The next British election need not take place until November, 1940, if the Government so wills it. An election may be held earlier if the King, on advice of his Ministers, dissolves the House of Commons. The Labor manifesto therefore will probably have no practical effect, but it does serve a purpose in showing how far the Prime Minister has departed from the Government's announced policy and the popular mandate in charting his new course.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The Mercantile Library is not only a private institution, supported by some 3000 subscribers and the income from its business property. It also is a historic St. Louis institution, now nearing its 100th birthday. For this reason, the recommendation of the librarian, William L. R. Gifford, that the Mercantile Library be safeguarded by endowment is a matter which doubtless will be seriously discussed outside library circles as well as within them. As Mr. Gifford points out in his annual report, income from the library's real estate is adequate now, but any marked decrease would bring revenue below the cost of operation. The frontier merchants who launched the idea in 1845 for the improvement of themselves and "those in their employ" blazed a cultural trail which the Trans-Mississippi West is still following.

James E. Yeatman, the library association's first president, foresighted banker and business man that he was, would be the first to urge adoption of Librarian Gifford's provident proposal. Surely the Mercantile has friends who will take it up now.

JAPANESE MISCALCULATIONS.

The Japanese militarists have miscalculated. That is the inescapable conclusion in viewing the current status of the war in China.

When the conquest was launched last July, the Tokio military clique expected to beat China to her knees within a month or two. There was even expectancy that Chiang Kai-shek would offer only enough resistance to save face, and then capitulate. The invader's advance in the Northern provinces was rapid. But strong resistance was encountered at Shanghai, and every Japanese advance since that city's surrender has been bitterly contested. Tokio's forces have pressed ahead, but at a constantly retarded pace, until they have bogged down in the present major battle.

So humiliating has the situation become that Tokio now has removed its army commander in China, Gen. Matsui (not so long ago hailed as "invincible") and two of his high command. This is a result of Chinese successes, not only in harassing the invaders in guerrilla warfare, but in actually throwing back their forces by counter-attack.

The contenders today are deadlocked in a mighty struggle in the corridor between the Northern and Southern areas of Japan's conquest. To unite their armies, cut off the Chinese and capture the strategically important Lung-hai railway, the Japanese are launching attacks from eight directions toward Su-chow. That Chinese resistance has kept them from their objective for several weeks indicates a serious Japanese miscalculation.

Almost since the war began, Tokio has boasted of supremacy in the air, as its aviators killed thousands of Chinese in raids on cities and war fronts. But now seven Chinese war planes have made a bombing raid on the Japanese island of Formosa, and official forces admit considerable damage was done. It is the first time in 74 years that Japanese soil has suffered foreign bombardment. Small wonder that air defense maneuvers are being conducted over Japanese cities. Another miscalculation has been made.

The series of miscalculations may total up to serious consequences. Japan has been throwing billions of yen into the Chinese war, and the unforeseen prolongation of the war means more billions will be necessary. The country's economic structure, never of the strongest, must undergo severe strain if the military is to press on doggedly with the "immutable policy" solemnly announced at Tokio. No matter if China loses every battle, long-drawn-out resistance is almost as effective in weakening her foe as military victories would be.

IN OKLAHOMA, TOO.

That the old-age pension racket is not peculiar to Missouri is shown by the discovery of a Federal investigator that, in 19 Oklahoma counties, more than 75 per cent of the estimated population over 65 (that being the eligible age there) are on the rolls. In three counties, there are more pensioners than people over 65. In the State as a whole, figures of the Social Security Board show, more than half the population over 65 are drawing pensions. It was shown that checks were sent to persons who had died, that pensions were paid to persons under 65.

It is charged that, by these and other irregularities, the Social Security Act has been violated by State administration of the old-age pension system, and the Federal Government, which contributes to pensions on a dollar-for-dollar basis, is conducting an inquiry in Washington.

When the Government gets through in Oklahoma, it will have the same task to do in other States. Perhaps the knowledge that the Oklahoma condition is under study will give impetus to the re-investigation of pensioners in Missouri, to determine their worthiness or unworthiness. So far, this re-investigation gives no promise of an effective purge of what Gov. Stark calls the cheaters and the chiselers.

THE PRODIGY'S CROPPER.

Robert Anthony Eden started early and has gone far and fast. Off to the war at 17, while a prep-school student, the armistice found him a Brigade-Major at 21, with a Military Cross for service at the front. His career is the stuff of movies.

He takes time off to get an education, specializes in Oriental languages and debating. He knows what he wants to be and so charts his course.

He serves a brief turn as a reporter, writes a book, moves officially into the world of great affairs, does the grand tour as an imperial salesman, calls on the tsar, so to speak, his appointments being with the heads of the business—Mussolini in Rome, Hitler in Berlin, Stalin in Moscow.

The precocious youth is a full-fledged Cabinet officer at 36, occupying the historic post of Foreign Minister, and trustee of the island's destiny.

For four years, he has literally lived in the headlines, as the map of Europe has danced to the pings of both dard and forlorn orchestra. Votary of collective security, he has seen Woodrow Wilson's dream ridden into the dust by a composite man on horseback. The one fair note in the plundering intrigue of Versailles is silenced. The Talleyrands return, and the Metternichs, and the chancelleries of the Great Powers are again talking the sinister idiom of the Congress of Vienna.

At 40, Anthony Eden has come to a pause, but surely not to a period. The tomorrow of statesmanship must belong to the Edens and their philosophy—if there is to be a tomorrow worth living.

TRAINING BOYS IN CITIZENSHIP.

A great part of Gilbert Seldes' new book, "Your Money and Your Life," is devoted to lamenting the fact that too few American citizens take an informed interest in the workings of government. For instance, Mr. Seldes says: "Unless we—you and I—pay as much attention to public affairs as we do to our private affairs, the time is swiftly coming when our private affairs will cease to exist."

It is self-evident that the best safeguard to democracy is an enlightened citizenry, but not enough is being done to bring the necessary enlightenment. There is, hence, good reason to applaud the plan of the Missouri Department of the American Legion for practical courses in political science at its summer camps this year, to be attended by 350 boys from over the State. The boys will be divided into groups, hold elections and go through all the procedure of American government. It promises to be a method of making education in this vital subject interesting.



"SHE WAS POOR BUT SHE WAS HONEST—"

Mexico in Evolution

Under six-year plan of Cardenas Government, Mexico is seeking to redivide the land, protect labor's status and extend education; despite economic difficulties and heritage of backwardness, progress is being made, says St. Louisian familiar with the situation there; millions of long-oppressed peons at last see promise of freedom.

By John P. Risque, Former South American Correspondent for the Railway Age.

MEXICO'S six-year plan, to Pedro the peon and millions of others like him, is nothing less than a rainbow of promise of long-deferred, therefore blessed, freedom. In spite of the handicap of centuries of serfdom and oppression, the previously menial Pedro is showing signs of snapping into the accelerated tempo of what to him is an astonishingly brand-new world.

For the first time in the history of the country, the compilers of a governmental plan of action got down to brass tacks and detailed the methods to be employed in converting into reality the principles for which the people have been fighting for many years. The plan, adopted by the convention of the National Revolutionary party at Queretaro in November, 1933, was transmitted to the new President, Cardenas, who began its enforcement in 1934.

Three of its features are of particular interest. They are: the program for division of the land; the definition of labor's liberal status; provision for nation-wide extension of free, non-sectarian education.

In 1930, less than 2000 persons were in possession of a third of Mexico's land. The agricultural features of the plan provide for as complete, intelligent and technical cultivation as possible of the arable lands of the country, by owner-workers of small properties. Through their organization into co-operatives, it is proposed to facilitate credit, enable the procuring of machinery and fertilizers and to provide for a common outlet for their products.

Financed by the Government's Land Bank, the peons are being settled on the farms, which, after an understood reservation of some 300 acres for the owner, are communalized by the Government. Provided with modern tools and told what to plant and how to go about it, the new settlers are paid an equivalent of their former wages.

This money, paid out by the Land Bank, is in the nature of an advance against prospective production. If Pedro doesn't produce, he finds himself in debt to the bank and has to start over. In effect, he has merely changed bosses; if he turns out to be a good farmer, his present boss will be as free and as independent as our own farmers.

By the latter part of 1937, the Cardenas Government is reported to have located in excess of 500,000 families on about 5600 community farms, covering more than 21,000,000 acres.

That tremendous difficulties are encountered in making these changes goes without saying. In addition to the added heavy burdens incident to financing such a vast undertaking, local administrators are encountering a passive resistance among certain peons who never did care much about work anyway, regardless of whom it was for. Accustomed to being virtually driven to work, it seems more than likely that in some sections such treatment may have to be continued for the benefit of those who seem reluctant to grasp the opportunities.

Likewise, there is the matter of crop failures, whether due to drought or merely to negligence. Pedro hasn't been in the habit of giving the crop much thought, because that was the Big Boss' worry, and it

seems hard for him to get used to the idea that if he doesn't raise the crop, he may not eat. Therefore today, when he encounters bad luck, if he worries at all, he may wonder why the President doesn't come right out and adjust his troubles for him.

Those who see Red in Mexico should be reassured by the Government's assertion that its labor policy is not radical, but reasonable. While it admits a decided partiality toward labor in disputes, for reasons which it is disposed to consider obvious, it asserts that it has no intention of attempting to eliminate the distinction between labor and capital.

As fast as Mexico discovers her ability to manufacture articles at home, she will go right to it, for the spirit of nationalism is abroad in the land. Foreign competition is on the six-year plan's long list of corrections which are scheduled for attention as soon as possible. Whether or not, in view of the vastly increased necessity for additional revenues, tariff restriction is going to be overdone, time only will tell. In the meantime, Mexico is known to be definitely interested in encouraging the foreign manufacturers of all kinds of machinery with which she may equip her factories.

In respect to poor Pedro's further enlightenment, the six-year plan's educational provisions outline a school-building program that requires the installation of 2000 new rural schools a year from 1934 to 1938, inclusive. In 1938, it proposes to establish 3000, when the Government expects to have a school in every community of any size. And that is some order! A dearth of teachers seems so far to have been the principal difficulty, so the authorities have had to go to work to improvise them as best they could.

What a contrast is this ambitious program to that of the late Diaz's gloomy record, which left 70 per cent of Mexico's population unable to read or write!

It is but natural that the progress of such an undertaking makes enemies. It is not therefore surprising to hear dire predictions of its downfall, including such fantastic rumors as that "800,000 Gold Shirts are massed in the hills, well equipped and ready to march on Mexico and establish a Fascist government." The Mexican Government, however, seems to be convinced that the dangers of outside interference are remote, due principally to the fact that the present authorities are no novices in the business of uprisings against the established order.

The well-known hostility of the United States to the attempted establishment on this continent of any variety of "isms" which may prejudice the advancement of democracy may be well considered as a deterrent to such attempts. And, as a lover of peace, America is vitally interested in its preservation, particularly among her neighbors. Likewise, since she seems to be convinced of Mexico's approval of her six-year plan, as well as the ability of the Mexican Government to establish it, may not the United States be credited with the hope that, with friendly encouragement, Mexico may in due course be able to contemplate the discharge of its obligations to those who stood by?

How Truman Was Elected

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

IT would ill become Harry Truman to let Tom take a crack at the boss' organization when, if it had not been for that organization, County Judge Harry Truman would still be awarding iron pipe culvert contracts and buying grading machinery for the Jackson County Highway Department.

This is a little lesson in mathematics. First, let us look at the 1936 Kansas City registration compared to the 1938 Kansas City registration. Remember, the 1936 job was done by Tom Fendergast's boys. The 1938 job was handled by Gov. Stark's honest Election Board. Here's a comparison:

1936 (padding)	265,984
1938 (honest)	177,394
Falling off	88,590

Now, let us glance at the 1934 primary election, when County Judge Harry S. Truman was upped from a deuce spot to the picture cards by the genial and jovial Tom, who, no matter what else you say about him, always takes care of his own. The two high men in the 1934 primary:

Truman	276,850
Cochran	238,140
Truman plurality	40,710

It does not take a college graduate to see that if the Kansas City registration was padded 86,000 votes in 1934 and Harry Truman won by only 40,000, there is something decidedly rotten in the state of Denmark. Or, to be more exact in our language, something stinks in Kansas City.

But those aren't the most damning figures. The comparison quoted in the paragraph above is for the entire State. Let's see what happened in Kansas City at that primary:

Truman	120,180
Cochran	121,121

So faithful a County Judge did Harry Truman make that, running against the highly respected and erudite John J. Cochran, long-time St. Louis Congressman, he won by a ratio of 120 to 1. Isn't it wonderful?

Think how esteemed this gentle County Judge must be in the hearts of his countrymen of Kansas City to poll so magnificent a vote! Ah, what a mark of affection! What a glowing tribute to those years of service! One glance at those figures and you must agree that Harry Truman is nothing if not loyal. And that old gag about a public official's first loyalty being to the people who elected him is all wet here. Because Harry's recent performance on the floor of the Senate was a fitting demonstration of admirable loyalty to the people who elected him—the ghosts of Kansas City.

LINCOLN ON DEMOCRACY.

From the New York World-Telegram.

WE are indebted to the Baltimore Evening Sun for bringing to light what we consider to be one of the finest quotations ever credited to Abraham Lincoln. In a few simple words, it expresses the whole philosophy of democracy and liberty. Here it is—from a speech made Oct. 1, 1858:

"I am for the people of the whole nation doing just as they please in all matters which concern the whole nation; for that each part doing just as they choose in all matters which concern no other part; and for each individual doing just as he chooses in all matters which concern nobody else."

CARELESS FUEHRER.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
A NOTHER objection to Herr Hitler is his carelessness about dropping other people's Foreign Secretaries. He dropped the Austrian Secretary last week, apparently smashing both. Whose Foreign Secretary comes next?

BRUCE BLIVEN, editor of the New Republic, has written me the following letter in response to the request that I publish comment upon it:
"Your article published in the New Republic, commenting on the attitude of foreign policy of Dr. Charles Frederick Libby and myself, to me a serious misstatement of our position."

"I am sure these two gentlemen would agree with me in welcoming most warmly friendly relations between the United States and Britain. What we want is not to have great difficulty in the future, but just how these friendly relations are to be implemented. In the past, important men in the public life have recently suggested an agreement among the United States, Great Britain, France, Netherlands and Russia for action against any aggressor who invades the territory of any of them."

"Would it really be wise for the United States to obligate itself, for example, in defense of the Dutch East Indies or of Indo-China or Hongkong? It is wise to do so without a preliminary full and free public discussion in this country, so that we might know what we are undertaking?"

"You argue that the intentions of the Fascist Powers are known, and that, therefore, unfair to ask what are our Government's intentions. This sounds like an invitation to imitate the tactics of the Fascist Powers. I remember, most clearly, that on other occasions you made the point that the democracies ought always to make clear their intentions. I cannot agree that the Fascist intentions are so mysterious as you suggest. Surely it has long been known that Japan is hostile to the United States, that Germany wants to dominate Austria, that Czechoslovakia, that Poland, that France, that the United States and Great Britain insist upon maintaining a 20-to-7 ratio with naval strength. It is we who are keeping a naval and military near Japan, not she near us. Our own Government that is allowing American citizens in the path of the advancing in China and on holding Japan responsible if they get hurt."

"All this is, of course, not to say that Japan is not aggressive."

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Bliven Replies

BRUCE BLIVEN, editor of the New Republic, has written me the following letter, with the request that I publish it and comment upon it:

"Your article published Feb. 14, commenting on the attitude toward foreign policy of Dr. Charles Beard, Frederick Libby and myself, seems to me a serious misstatement of our position.

"I am sure these two gentlemen would agree with me in welcoming most friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain. What we want to know, and have great difficulty in finding out, is just how these friendly relations are to be implemented. For instance, important men in British public life have recently suggested an agreement among the United States, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and Russia for joint action against any aggressor who invades the territory of any one of them.

"Would it really be wise for the United States to obligate itself to fight, for example, in defense of the Dutch East Indies or French Indo-China or Hongkong? Would it be wise to do so without a preliminary full and free public discussion in this country, so that we might know what we are undertaking?

"You argue that the intentions of the Fascist Powers are not known, and that, therefore, it is unfair to ask what our Government's intentions. This sounds like an invitation to recently suggested dicta. I remember, moreover, that on other occasions you have made the point that the democracies ought always to make clear in advance what they propose to do. I cannot agree that the Fascist intentions are so mysterious as you suggest. Surely it has been known that Japan is hostile to China and Soviet Russia, that Germany wants to dominate Austria and parts of Czechoslovakia, that Italy's ambitions look toward Africa.

"You charge those who hold our general point of view with believing the United States is aggressive and Japan is not. Discussion of this is made almost impossible by the fact that Japan is now waging toward China a brutal war of aggression, as wicked as modern wars have ever been.

"Nevertheless, it is important that we should remember that it is the United States and Great Britain that insist upon maintaining a combined 20-to-7 ratio with Japan in naval strength. It is we who are keeping a naval and military force near Japan, not she near us. What force is Mr. Bliven talking about? Is it the few gunboats and other naval vessels and the handful of soldiers which we keep in China? Can they possibly be described as any kind of aggressive threat to Japan? No Japanese has, I think, ever said so, and the suggestion is absurd. The American forces in China are utterly incapable of threatening Japan in any way whatsoever, and Mr. Bliven, when he thinks about it, must know that is true.

"But of all the strange evidences of our aggressiveness, surely the strangest is Mr. Bliven's statement about our 'allowing American citizens to stay in the path of the advancing Japanese army in China and on holding Japan responsible if they get hurt'.

"This definition of an aggressor ought to be most acceptable in all three corners of the triangle. If you do not get out of the way of an aggressor, you are an aggressor. Now really, as I recall it, this was the charge brought against the Ethiopians by Italy, but I did not expect to hear it from the editor of the New Republic.

"Mr. Bliven says he is in favor of friendly relations with Great Britain, but that he wants to know whether we ought to obligate ourselves to fight in defense of the Dutch East Indies, or French Indo-China, or Hongkong. But who is talking about assuming any such obligation?

"Why does Mr. Bliven assume because he reads in the newspapers about some Englishmen who think this would be a good idea, that therefore, our Government has virtually undertaken the obligation? On what ground does he suggest that the Government has ever considered such an obligation? And what does he mean by American foreign policy being 'settled in the dark by a little handful of officials'?

"If this means anything, it means that the President and the Secretary of State have made or are making secret commitments. That is a very serious charge, and to make it by innuendo does not make it any better.

"Finally, I must say a word about the difficulty of defining American foreign policy in view of the fact that the purposes of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle are not clear, and of the fact that these autocrats act in secret and by the tactics of surprise. Mr. Bliven says that 'on other occasions' I have 'made the point that democracies ought always to make clear in advance what they propose to do'.

"I have made that point on other occasions. I have made it on occasions before the world was confronted by these militarized despots, on the occasions when the democracies were clearly in command of the situation. But the occasion today is utterly unprecedented in the experience of any living man. There has been nothing like it for at least 200 years, and I know of no way of defining clearly and comprehensively a policy to meet all the conceivable surprises that these very powerful autocracies are capable of preparing.

"What is more, I do not think Mr. Bliven can define such a policy, but if he thinks he can, I should like to see him draft a statement of American foreign policy which would satisfy him.

(Copyright, 1938.)

ONCE MORE THE ROMANS CONQUER BRITAIN

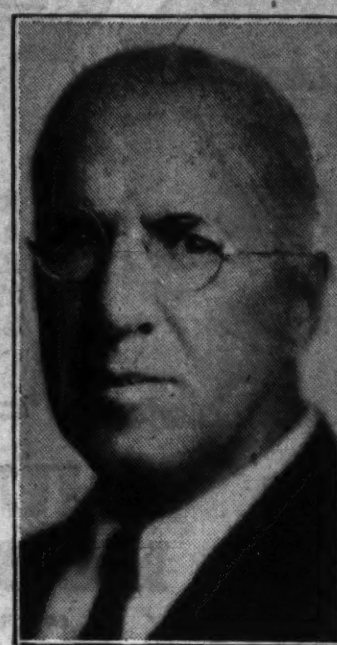
—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

ON DEMOCRACY.

—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

Dairy Officer Dead



—Strauss photo.

ARTHUR B. BIRGE.

FUNERAL OF A. B. BIRGE

AT 2:30 P. M. TOMORROW

Services at Pilgrim Congregational Church, for Dairy Executive and Air Race Manager.

The funeral of Arthur B. Birge, dairy official, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. He was 58 years old, was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and was a member of the American Youth Hostels association.

Mr. Birge, 58 years old, was one of five sons of the late Julius C. Birge, head of the St. Louis Shovel Co. The family lived in the large residence at Euclid and Leabade avenues, which was known as Cote Brillante, and gave his name to the neighborhood. He was a member of the American Youth Hostels association, and was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1903, and was engaged in manufacturing enterprises until he became a promotion manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co. In 1923, he was manager of the International Air Races and Pulitzer Trophy race, held at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Riddle Birge; a son, Arthur B. Birge Jr., and four daughters, Mrs. Edward Hager, Mrs. William W. Woodward, Mrs. Robert Elliott and Miss Jane Birge. He resided at 6905 Washington avenue, University City.

GASPAR CASSADO, CELLIST, TO BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Dubensky Fugue Will Receive Its First Performance in St. Louis.

Gaspar Cassado, Spanish cellist and composer, will give his first performance in St. Louis as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night.

Cassado, who was born in Barcelona, was a student of Pablo Casals and made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in 1936. He is the composer of "Rapsodia Catalana." The rest of the orchestra's program, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, will feature the Brahms second symphony and includes the first St. Louis performance of a Fugue for Nine Stands of First Violins by Arcady Dubensky.

The complete program follows: Fugue for Nine Stands of First Violins—Arcady Dubensky; Concerto in A Minor, for Violoncello and Orchestra—Schubert; (Previously transcribed by Gaspar Cassado from the original Sonata.) I. Allegro moderato. II. Adagio. III. Rondo: Allegretto. (First St. Louis performance.)

Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73—Brahms. I. Allegro non troppo. II. Adagio non troppo. III. Allegretto grazioso, quasi andantino. IV. Allegro con spirito.

NEW DOZIER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

W. R. Teeters Acting in Place of E. H. Beumer.

W. R. Teeters has been assigned as acting principal of Dozier School, 5749 Maple avenue, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of E. H. Beumer as acting assistant principal of Roosevelt High School. Since September Teeters, who has the rank and \$5000 salary of supervisor of physical and biological sciences, has been acting principal at Henry School.

No appointment has been made to the vacancy at the Henry. Beumer was transferred to take the place of C. H. Sackett, who was made acting principal of Southwest High School.

University City C. of C. Election.

Alfred Kanter, 717 Eastgate avenue, has been elected president of the University City Chamber of Commerce to succeed Charles Laskey who was named chairman of the board of directors. Other new officers are: Vice-presidents, Roscoe Tallman and Max Gorman; secretary, Robert M. Webb; and treasurer, Edward Dorn. They will be installed Monday night preceding a dinner-dance at Norwood Hills Country Club.

A. F. Priestley, Ex-St. Louisan, Dies Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROGERS, Ark., Feb. 24.—A. F. Priestley, former St. Louisan, died here today. He was 53 years old and for the past five years had managed the Harris Hotel. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna Furlong of East St. Louis; another sister, his father and a daughter. Funeral services will be tomorrow at East St. Louis.

CATHOLIC, JEW, PROTESTANT SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Inter-denominational Groups Make Visits as Part of Brotherhood Week Program.

Five inter-denominational groups each consisting of a Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister, visited the St. Louis high schools yesterday and addressed the students in observance of Brotherhood Week. The visits were under the direction of the St. Louis Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, whose objective is good will and cooperation between various denominations.

Speaking to the students of the Beaumont Central High School, on "Keep in the Radio Beam," the Rev. Peter J. Forbes, assistant priest of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church told them, "unless we keep in the path of religion, our radio beam, we can never make heaven." Do not be so solitary as to think you can fly this life without religion," the Rev. Paul Press of Friends Evangelical Church and Rabbi Julian H. Miller of B'nai El Temple accompanied Father Forbes and also addressed the students.

The Rev. Theodore Smylie, pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Herman Snyder of Springfield, Ill., and the Rev. Alfred Thompson, assistant priest of the St. Louis Cathedral spoke to the students of the two Negro high schools.

WALK-WAYS GROUP URGED TO PROMOTE YOUTHS' HOSTELS

Speaker Tells of 70 Such Establishments for Inexpensive Shelter

In an address last night before an open meeting of the Missouri Walk-Ways Association at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, Monroe Smith, national director of the American Youth Hostels association, urged the formation of a local committee to promote the construction of a number of hostels in this area.

"Hostels," he explained, "are simple, inexpensive overnight facilities for travelers, providing bunk rooms for sleeping and kitchen and equipment for the preparation of meals." In New England, where 70 hostels have been constructed, he said, those built along the Connecticut River for the convenience of canoeists are extremely popular. Funds for building such hostels must be donated, Smith said, through a small charge for their use they can be made self-supporting.

WRITER DISCUSSES EFFECT OF BRITISH SHIFT ON U. S.

Isaac F. Marcossow Says New Policy May Result in Navy Big Enough to Defend Both Coasts.

The recent change in British foreign policy may have the "beneficial" effect of causing the United States to build a navy capable of defending both coasts at one time, Isaac F. Marcossow, writer and lecturer, said in a talk last night before the Contemporary Club at Hotel Coronado.

He expressed the opinion that an immediate European war was unlikely because military staffs were not willing to risk defeat. There are 9,000,000 men in the standing armies of the world, he said, with 35,000,000 trained reserves.

KATHRYN O'CONNELL FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow; She Was School Teacher for 35 Years.

Funeral services for Miss Kathryn O'Connell, a teacher in the St. Louis public schools for 35 years, who died of a heart ailment Tuesday at her home, 3540 Wyoming street, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy Family Catholic Church, 4129 Harrison street. Burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery.

Miss O'Connell, who was 52 years old, was appointed a teacher at the Blow School after her graduation from the Harris Teachers College in 1903. She was employed there until two and a half years ago, when she went to the Virginia Avenue School as an eighth grade teacher. She is survived by a sister, Miss Ann O'Connell, with whom she resided.

Charles T. Eber Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles T. Eber, retired jeweler who died of a heart ailment Tuesday at his home, 6011 Enright avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Belvidere mortuary, 3620 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Valley Cemetery. Mr. Eber, who was 58 years old, is survived by two daughters, Miss Lena Eber and Miss Ida Eber, and a son, Dr. Carl T. Eber.

Founder of Theater Union Dies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Theodore Mitchell, 63 years old, founder of the Theatrical Managers, Agents and Treasurers' Union, died yesterday of a broken neck suffered when he fell from a chair at his home at Beachhurst, L. I. For years he was drama critic on the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Washington • Mar. 9

Manhattan • Mar. 23

U.S. LINES

U.S. LINES

U.S. LINES

U.S. LINES

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Leaving for Hawaii

WITH the Hawaiian Islands as their destination, Miss Louise Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor Park, will leave St. Louis in a few days for Chicago to join Miss Helen Green and her family, all of Cleveland. The party will leave on Monday and will sail from Los Angeles, Cal., on the Monterey. Miss Green's family has leased a house in Honolulu for a month, and Miss Goddard will be their guest.

Mrs. Grace Clarkson Funk of New York is visiting in St. Louis and is a guest at Hotel Chase. The visitor is a sister of W. Palmer Clarkson, 26 Carrswold, who with Mrs. Clarkson, is in California for part of the winter, and Mrs. Funk expects to spend part of her time at their home. She is a former St. Louisan and is being entertained at informal parties by close friends and former schoolmates at Homer Hall. Mrs. Funk's son, Larry Funk, whom she is visiting, is leader of an orchestra playing here at present.

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. B. S. of Philadelphia, who arrived two weeks ago for a lengthy visit.

Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodor Turner, 6226 Washington boulevard, and Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massey Davis, 37 Brentmoor Park, are planning a trip East next month. They will leave about March 20 for a cruise to Honolulu, a brother of Corning Pearson, Miss Davis' fiancé, who lives in Chestnut Hill, Pa. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Turner Jr. in Rock Pa., and Miss Turner plans to be the guest in New York of her father, Robert P. Turner. Mrs. Turner Jr., Miss Turner's sister-in-law, is the former Miss Josephine Vesper of St. Louis.

Miss Virginia Block will return home tomorrow following several weeks in the East and South. She has been with relatives and friends at Washington, Orange and Virginia at Richmond, Tenn. Miss Block, who made her bow this fall, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6940 Ellenwood avenue. Miss Block's cousin, Miss Page Trent, 4942 West Pine boulevard, will give a tea in her honor. She has invited friends informally to call late that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marlin Perkins, 5904 Julian avenue, left today by motor for a three-week trip to California. At Los Angeles they will visit Mr. Perkins' brother-in-law, Mr. Perkins' brother, Carl Perkins, and his brother, Pierce Perkins. They will be guests at Santa Barbara of Mrs. Perkins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. More, and also visit at Palm Springs before returning home.

Miss Lucie Sanford Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richardson, 7010 Washington boulevard, will entertain a few close friends at her house on Monday afternoon, Feb. 28. Miss Richardson's marriage to John Eugene North will take place Friday afternoon, March 4, at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Tomorrow night friends of Mr. North will entertain for him at a stag party at the home of L. E. Marienau, St. Louis Hills. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gibson, 6012 McPherson avenue, will entertain friends of the engaged pair at dinner at their home.

Miss Bernice Blackwood of Chicago, who has been making her home this winter with Miss Richardson, and who will be here for the wedding, has left for a short visit at Chicago. She will return the last of this week. Miss Blackwood's mother, Mrs. Worth Faulkner of New York, will arrive for the wedding, and Saturday, March 5, she and her daughter will leave for New York. Miss Blackwood will sail March 9 on the Georgia for a West Indies cruise, and on her return will make her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cave of San Francisco will return home tomorrow after visiting here as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Cave, Speede road, and attending the wedding of Mrs. Cave's sister, Miss Edna Cave, and also at Miami Beach. Palm Beach took place Saturday night. Ralph Cave was groomsmen at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotliff Jr. sailed yesterday from New York for their wedding trip to Bermuda. Immediately after the wedding they left for New York and were entertained there prior to their sailing.

Mrs. W. W. Cundy of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, has arrived in St. Louis to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schaefer, 7023 Pershing.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mesker, Old Jamestown, have gone to New Orleans planning a late holiday trip to Florida. They will leave Monday for Miami Beach.

W. H. Eaton, 625 South Skinker boulevard, departed early this week for Palm Beach to join Mrs. Eaton. She has been there the past few weeks and will return with Mr. Eaton in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquard Hell Braun sailed today from New York on a West Indies cruise. En route home from their trip through the Caribbean, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clinton Miller of Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Helen Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 483 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Braun, before her marriage Tuesday was Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, Webster Groves.

The wedding of Miss Mary Lee Harney, daughter of Mrs. Louis G. Harney, 6680 Washington boulevard, and Christian Kenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney, 5831 Clements avenue, took place this morning at First Congregational Church, at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter officiating.

Palms and ferns banked the altar which was adorned with two large vases of calla lilies and white stock. Mrs. Harney gave her daughter in marriage, and Miss Jeanne Harney was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Kenney was attended by C. Harry Bleich of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, as best man.

The bride was groomed in her traveling suit, a three-piece costume ensemble of deep gold toned wool crepe, the long top coat of which was trimmed with a collar of red fox fur. She wore a small tan leather turban and a shoulder corsage. Mr. Kenney wore a tuxedo or was in a tuxedo suit in which the shades of light and powder blue were accented. She wore navy blue accessories and a blue felt Breton sailor hat banded with light blue. Her flowers were gardenias in a corsage. Mrs. Harney wore a gown of black dull finished silk, with a belt of dusty pink. Her black straw hat was also trimmed with a touch of dusty pink. She wore gardenias arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Kenney and his bride departed for short honeymoon at Kenney which they will live at 7370 Wellington way. Her father, Dr. Harney, died a little more than a year ago. She was graduated from Homer Hall and attended Washington University, where she was pledged to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Kenney is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

A group from Ferguson, Mo., left yesterday for a few days' visit at Columbia, Mo. The party includes Mrs. Clifford Day, 2 North Clay avenue, and her daughter, Miss Martha, Mrs. Wyman Currie, 21 Carson road, and Mrs. A. C. Leggat, 420 Herford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloemgarten of the Park Plaza sailed from New York last week aboard the Harding. They will be in Europe for six weeks.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority alumnae will meet Friday, March 4, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Gerell, 121 Elm avenue, Glendale. Among the guests as hosts will be Mrs. Edward G. Gerell, the speaker for the meeting is to be Prof. P. Casper Harvey, who will talk on "Seven Things Dearest to the Heart of Browning."

The Artists' Guild has sent invitations to its thirteenth annual exhibition of prints and water colors Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Hosts and hostesses who will greet the guests are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rieckly, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Leimkuhler, Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, Miss Jessie Chamberlain and Miss Louisa and Miss Clara Leece.

to an EUROPE

to an EUROPE

to an EUROPE

DRAMA AT INISH' MAKES COMEDY OF SERIOUS PLAYS

Abbey Players' Offering at American Jests at Isen and Others.

"Drama at Inish," the Lennox Robinson comedy which the Abbey Theater Players introduced to St. Louis in two performances yesterday at the American, proved to be one of their more amusing repertory pieces.

The incidents arise from the changes that are wrought when a summer repertory company begins presenting the psychological dramas of Strindberg, Ibsen and Chekhov in a resort village on the Irish coast and the natives take them too seriously. Cloudy weather helps the mood and there is a veritable epidemic of jumping off piers, beating wives, entering into suicide pacts and exposing shameful pasts. Eventually the local impresario replaces the theatrical company with a circus and the community settles back to an orderly existence.

The comedy demonstrated again that the Abbey Players are actors and not merely Irish types, for F. J. McCormick and R. A. Mowbray were able to throw away Irish brogue, affect a stage English and do as fine a pair of moth-eaten thespians as ever seen on a local stage or screen. Also notable in the cast was Joseph Linnane, as one of the troubled souls; Ellen Crowe, F. Mulhern, Maureen Delany and Austin Melton.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Abbey Players will do "The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's famous drama of Irish rebellion and on Saturday afternoon and evening, will revive another Lennox Robinson comedy, "The Far-Off Hills."

—C. Mc.

ST. LOUIS STRING QUARTETTE AT SOUTHWEST HIGH TONIGHT

Members of Symphony Orchestra in Concert for Benefit of Scholarship Fund.

The second of a series of concerts by the St. Louis String Quartette will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Southwest High School, 3115 South Kingshighway, for the benefit of the School Patrons' Alliance Scholarship Fund.

The quartet, composed of members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, includes Max Tartaksky, first violin; Harry Melnikoff, second violin; Richard Dieker, viola, and Martin Teicholz, cello. They will play three modern works of popular character and compositions by Mozart and Schubert.

Quartet in G major — — — — — Mozart
Allegro vivace
Menuetto
Andante cantabile
Molto Allegro.
(a) Lontonderry Air—A. T. Frank Bridge
(b) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—A. T. Frank Bridge
(c) Molly on the Shore — — — — — Grainger
Quartette Opus 29 — — — — — Schubert
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro moderato.

H. H. Rogers' Son Loses in Court.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Justice Daniel V. McNamee ruled in Supreme Court yesterday that Henry Huddleston Rogers must pay \$25,000 to the executors of the estate of his father, the late Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. The court held that letters by young Rogers to his father indicated he intended to repay a loan of that amount advanced to finance his short-lived career as a movie producer. Young Rogers showed that he completed two pictures and had contended that he received the \$25,000 for his promise to refrain from liquor.



The PERFECT Felt Snap Brim

"The Rogue"

It's simply perfect in every detail

and line... The crown has a new

squared effect... the novel

twisted wool band adds novelty

and spice! In eleven colors... 21 to 22 1/2 inch headsizes.

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor.)

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Send "The Rogue"

To

Address

Charge! ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Cash

Headsize

Black

Brown

Navy

Sally Green

Harness Tan

Walls Blue

Red Bordeaux

Sage Green

Dusty Rose

Amber Buff

Russet Tint

U.S. LINES



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MODERN
FOOD
STORE**



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Top Quality Every Time!

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Every Item Oven Fresh From Our
Sanitary, Sunlight Bakery

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SCOT TISSUE 2 Rolls 15
SCOT PAPER TOWELS — — — 2 Rolls 19

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SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 25

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SIXTH AND LUCAS AVE. (Downtown)

WE LIVE IN ST. LOUIS WE BUY IN ST. LOUIS WE SELL IN ST. LOUIS

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 25

PIGGLY WIG

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST.	SUNDAY.	SUPPER.
Cheerful Hot waffles Cocoa Milk	Vegetable cocktail Roast lamb with mint sauces Baked potatoes Green beans Rice salad Apricot icebox cake Tea Coffee Milk	Creamed mushrooms and oysters Molded fruit salad Nut cookies Tea Coffee Milk
BREAKFAST.	MONDAY.	DINNER.
Apple prunes Hot cereal Fruit salad Cocoa Milk	Vegetable chowder Rye bread Butter Raisin tart Tea Milk	Lamb pie with dumplings Lentil soup Creamed celery Lettuce tomato salad Fruit gelatin Tea Coffee Milk
BREAKFAST.	TUESDAY.	DINNER.
Apple prunes Hot cereal Fruit salad Cocoa Milk	Poached eggs with cheese sauces Lettuce with dressing Glazed cookies Tea Milk	Swiss steak Mashed potatoes "Baked" peas Mixed green salad Steamed fig pudding with sauce Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST.	WEDNESDAY.	DINNER.
Apple prunes Hot cereal Fruit salad Cocoa Milk	Hot soup supreme Pineapple salad Sugar cookies Cocoa Tea	Tomato juice Farsley potatoes Cold slaw "Baked" crumb pudding Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST.	THURSDAY.	DINNER.
Apple prunes Hot cereal Fruit salad Cocoa Milk	Tomato soup Spanish rice Fruit gelatin Coffee Milk	Breaded veal chops Escalloped potatoes Creamed broccoli Combination salad Orange tapioca pudding Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST.	FRIDAY.	DINNER.
Apple prunes Hot cereal Fruit salad Cocoa Milk	Spaghetti with cheese Orange date nut salad Tea Cocoa	Fried salmon patties Buttered potatoes Mashed potatoes Cabbage slaw Tea Coffee Milk
BREAKFAST.	SATURDAY.	DINNER.
Apple prunes Hot cereal Fruit salad Cocoa Milk	Toasted cheese sandwiches Junket Glazed cookies Tea Milk	Baked ham slices with apricots Mashed sweet potatoes Creamed cabbage Lettuce tomato salad Mocha date cake Tea Coffee Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Coconut Waffles.
One and one-half cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three eggs, separated.
One cup evaporated milk, diluted
with one-half cup water.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
Three-fourths cup shredded coconut.
Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg
yolks and add milk and butter.
Combine ingredients and fold in
stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in
hot waffle iron. Amount serves
four.

Apricot Icebox Cake.
Four or five pieces day-old plain
sponge cake.
One and one-half pounds apricots.
One tablespoon unflavored gelatin.
One cup whipping cream.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Line freezing tray of refrigerator
with thinly sliced cake. Cook apricots
until tender but not mushy.
Sweeten to suit your taste (about
one-half cup sugar). Soften gelatin
in a little cold water and dis-
solve in hot fruit. Cool. Spread
over cake. Top with sweetened
and flavored whipped cream. Place
in freezing unit of refrigerator for
about two hours. Amount serves
eight to ten.

Baked Peas.
Six slices bacon.
Four cups peas, cooked.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One cup rich milk.
One-half cup buttered crumbs.
Cut bacon slices in small pieces
and brown in frying pan. Drain
off some of the fat and add cooked
peas, salt, pepper and milk. Put in
casserole and cover with crumbs.
Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven
for 20 minutes. By adding six ad-
ditional slices of bacon, this makes
a delicious dish. Serves six.

Potato Soup Supreme.
Two cups diced raw potatoes.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.
Three tablespoons minced pars-
ley.
Three cups water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Three cups milk.
One-third cup cream.
Boil gently for 20 minutes in a
covered pan the potatoes, celery,
onions, parsley and water. Add
salt and paprika. Mix butter and
flour. Add milk and cream. Cook
slowly until slightly thick. Add all
rest of ingredients, including the
cooked potato mixture.

Speed Crumb Pudding.
One cup bread or cracker crumbs.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup raisins.
One cup buttermilk.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon soda.
Combine all ingredients and place

In a well buttered pudding pan.
Steam for one hour or for one and
one-half hours.

Mocha Date Cake.
One cup hot coffee.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half package dates.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup nutmeats.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Pour hot coffee over sliced dates
and let stand until cool. Sift flour,
baking powder and salt. Cream
shortening. Stir in sugar gradual-
ly, then slightly beaten egg, nut-
meats and vanilla. Add the sifted
dry ingredients alternately with
date and coffee mixture. Bake in
a shallow pan in moderately hot
oven (375 degrees) for 30 or 40 min-
utes. When cool, spread with
mocha frosting.

ORANGE NUT BREAD

One egg.
Orange juice.
Beat egg and add orange juice to
make two-thirds cup. Combine
with the following ingredients,
sifted together:
Two cups sifted flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup sugar.
Add:
One-third cup melted shortening.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
One tablespoon orange marmalade.
Knead a few seconds on slightly

SHROVE TUESDAY "CREPES"
ARE STILL CUSTOMARY IN
FRENCH FAMILIES

FROM our own Florissant
French settlement comes the
delightful custom of eating
delicate pancakes on Shrove
Tuesday. The reason for the
custom has slipped into the dim
past but the delicacy of the lit-
tle "crepes" still remains.

Shrove Tuesday Pancakes.
One egg.
One-half cup flour.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon sugar.
Beat the egg, add the milk and
sugar and sift in the flour. Bat-
ter should be very thin. Pour
thinly into a small, frying pan
and fry in butter until done.
Spread with jelly or butter and
powdered sugar and roll. A tea-
spoon of brandy or cognac may
be added to the batter if de-
sired.

floured board. Let rise in cool place
one-half hour. Bake in loaf pan in
moderate oven (350 degrees) until
done (about 45 minutes). If needed,
add a little more orange juice to
make dough soft. Makes one loaf.

Potato Storage.

When potatoes are stored at any
temperature lower than 40 degrees
Fahrenheit, they become sweet and
lose their mealiness.

LESS TIME
IN KITCHEN!
MORE TIME
FOR BABY!

BRILLO
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT
2 EASY WAYS Improved GREEN PACKAGE - PADS AND SOAP
New utensil FREE should BRILLO fail to clean

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

"Lucky for us
they're COUNTRY CLUB
with over 200
to the box!"



Cost Less Than
Many Other
Well-Known
Brands!

**COUNTRY CLUB
SODA CRACKERS** 2 lb. box **25c**

These crispier, flakier crackers
are so popular you'll be glad
you can get so many at so little
cost. They actually contain
more pure vegetable shorten-
ing than many higher-priced brands. Other
ingredients, too, are of finest tested quality.
Each baking is rushed fresh from our ovens
—cellophane wrapped. Get the big box to-
day—for added zest to meals and snacks!

KROGER'S OWN BRAND—GUARANTEED!

More Than 100 Other Country Club Foods—
ALL As Fine As Country Club Soda Crackers.

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

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... be sure it's **HOT-DATED**

**KROGER'S
HOT-DATED
SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE**

LOOK
HERE
FOR THE
HOT DATE



1-LB. BAG

15c

3 LB. BAG 41c

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY** **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY** **GUARANTEED BRANDS**

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

**KROGER SALUTES
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK!**

Proving the value of known
quality and quantity at these low prices!

YOUR favorite foods—famous brands you hear and read about
NOW sensationally lower priced at Kroger's. Go straight to
your Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store; don't miss this once-a-
year chance to fill your pantry for less. Remember—Kroger's
huge buying power gives you wider variety at lower cost!

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 CANS **39c**

MILNUT "SO RICH IT WHIPS" CAN **5c**

CORN FLAKES COUNTRY CLUB LGE. PKG. **9c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY—SPAGHETTI, MACARONI or SHELTONI 3 PKGS. **16c**

BISQUICK Small Pkg. **16c** LGE. PKG. **28c**

WASHBURN PEAS—Green Split or Whole Green 2 PKGS. **15c**

WALDORF TISSUE NEW, SOFT WEVE 6 ROLLS **25c**

SCOT TISSUE 4 ROLLS **25c**

CHIPSO LGE. PKG. **19c** **IVORY SOAP FLAKES** 3 SM. PKGS. **25c**

FLOUR PKG. **25c** **PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR** 3 PKGS. **25c**

PEACHES Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **33c** **PREMIUM SODAS** National Biscuit Co. Lb. **16c**

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Cans **35c** **LIGHTHOUSE** Cleanser 3 Cans **10c**

PEACHES Avondale Halves 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c** **PEANUT BUTTER** Coffee Cakes Each **10c**

BLIND KRAFT Brooms 5 Sew Each **19c** **MIRACLE WHIP** Salad Dressing Qt. **39c**

PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Cans **35c** **CHOCOLATE** Peanut Cookies Lb. **19c**

ARMOUR'S STAR
CANNED FOODS

CORNE BEEF 2 12-oz. Cans **35c** **CORNE BEEF HASH** 2 10-oz. Cans **25c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 Cans **25c** **POTTED MEAT** No. 1 1/2 Can **5c**

CHILI CON CARNE 3 CANS **25c**

FLORIDA VALENCIA
THIN SKIN, JUICY,
LARGE 176 SIZE

ORANGES

DOZEN

19c

FLORIDA—RED, RIPE
STRAWBERRIES Pint Box **15c**

FANCY CHERRY RED—HOTHUSE RHUBARB Lb. **10c**

FANCY, FIRM AND RIPE FOR SLICING TOMATOES 2 Lbs. **25c**

SNO-WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER Ea. **15c**

CRISP EATING ICEBERG Lettuce 5c

FRESH TENDER GREEN Beans Lb. **10c**

FLORIDA TRIUMPH NEW Potatoes 6 Lbs. **25c**

YORK IMPERIAL Apples 10 Lbs. **25c**

CRISP TENDER STALKS Celery Ea. **5c**

TEXAS SEEDLESS 64 SIZE Grapefruit 4 for **15c**

FRESH, LEAN, MEATY, TENDER, JUICY

CALLIES FRESH PORK Lb. **14 1/2c**

L LEG—LOIN Lb. **22c** **FRESH-SHORE OYSTERS** Pint **29c**

A SHOULDERS Lb. **17c** **BONELESS WHITING FILLETS** 2 Lbs. **27c**

M CHOPS Lb. **25c** **BONELESS FILLET OF PERCH** Lb. **17 1/2c**

B STEW Lb. **10c** **ARMOUR'S DOG FOOD** 4 Cans **25c**

PATTIES Lb. **25c** **ROAST CHUCK** Choice Cuts, Lb. **17 1/2c**

B CROWN Roast Lb. **32c** **PLATE BEEF** Lb. **12 1/2c**

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. **17 1/2c**

STEAKS ROUND OR SIRLOIN Lb. **33c**

TRIPLE TEST SAUSAGE

Wieners, Franks, Minced Luncheon Lb. **25c**

Thuringer or Cooked Salami Lb. **29c**

**KROGER
PIGGLY WIGGLY**



ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better,
OR return unused portion in original container and
we will replace it FREE with any other brand we
sell of the same item, regardless of price.

MONEY SAVING VALUES IN

Good Foods

Your Nation-Wide Grocer is a LOCAL business-man. He spends the money you pay him for food; LOCALLY. In wages, which mean jobs; in taxes, which mean local civic improvement. The prosperity of this community depends on his business. Patronize him!

FEBRUARY 25TH AND 26TH

Pure Ground	1½-Lb. Ctn.	
BLACK PEPPER	10c	
Pillsbury's	20-oz. Pkgs.	
PANCAKE FLOUR	2 for 21c	
Nation-Wide	1-lb. Ctn.	
BUTTER	HIGH SCORE 36c	
America's Favorite Cracker		
RITZ	1-lb. Pkg. 24c	
Nation-Wide	Large Loaves	
BREAD	2 for 17c	
Nation-Wide	Jumbo Package	
CORN FLAKES	10c	
Nation-Wide	10-oz. Package	
BRAN FLAKES	10c	
Nation-Wide	Choc. M. M. Fingers, lb. 19c	Fresh Baked Food, lb. 20c
COOKIES		
CHUCK ROAST	First Cut, Lb. 15c	
Choice Cut	Lb. 19c	
GROUND MEAT	Lb. 20c	
SLICED BACON	Nation-Wide; Blue Label 1-lb. Pkg. 28c	
BRAUNSCHEWEIGER	Lb. 28c	
BOCKWURST	Lb. 27c	
Breakfast Link		
PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 25c	

Nation-Wide; Red Label	No. 2 size can	
TOMATOES	Red; full pack. Nice for salads. 10c	
Justright Brand	No. 2 size cans	
PEAS	Early June 3 for 25c	
Nation-Wide; Red Label Sweet Peas; No. 2 Cans	2 for 29c	
Nation-Wide; Red Label	No. 2 size cans	
RED BEANS	Nice with chili. 3 for 21c	

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR	Sugar safe for finer baking. 5-Pound Sack 32c	
OVALTINE	The Swiss health food drink. Small Size (Chocolate Flavor) 33c Large Size (Regular Flavor) 59c Give it to the children.	
AMERICAN BEAUTY	Spaghetti, Macaroni or Egg Noodles. Economical Lenten Food. 2 Pkgs. 11c	
TOMATOES	Firm, Ripe; for Slicing 1-lb. 10c	
BEETS or CARROTS	Texas 2 Bchs. 9c	
RHUBARB	Cherry Red From California 3 Lbs. 27c	
LETTUCE	Iceberg 60-Size Heads 2 for 9c	
ORANGES	Extra Large Florida; 120 Size Very Juicy Doz. 28c	
NOODLES	Manhattan 8-Oz. Pkgs. 16-Oz. Pkgs., 2 for 27c 2 for 17c	
Stringless BEANS; Whole	Nation-Wide; White Label No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 29c	
CORNED BEEF	Nation-Wide 12-Oz. Cans 23c	
PROTEX TOILET SOAP	For the Complexion and Bath 4 bars 18c	
LUX TOILET SOAP	Used by Famous Movie Stars 2 bars 13c	

Original Marshmallow Creme	It Floats	Large Bars, 2 for 19c
HIP-O-LITE	Pint 25c	
Nation-Wide; Red Label	No. 2	
CORN	2 for 27c	
Fancy Country Gentleman		
Owl Brand	No. 2½ Lge. Cans	
PEACHES	In Syrup 2 for 29c	
Concentrated	Blue Pkg. for 19c	
SUPER SUDS	2 for 23c	
A New Nation-Wide LEMAY QUALITY MARKET, 112 Lemay Ferry Road, Opening Saturday		

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

Abundance of Vegetables And Fruits in Markets

Comparatively Mild Winter Which Followed Good Summer Is Responsible.

Good weather generally isn't news. If the sun shines and the temperature's moderate we take it for granted. It's only when the blizzards, nor'easters, hurricanes and sleet storms swoop down that winter weather makes headlines.

But this winter fairly continuous good weather in many places has brought and is still bringing good news to food markets. Right now the big food weather news concerns the states that produce fresh vegetables, strawberries and citrus fruits for the whole nation during the wintertime.

So far this winter most of these states have been free from weather catastrophes. Texas had an early freeze in November and since then has had a season more moist than usual. Florida has had three freezes which set back the snap bean crop considerably and delayed the marketing of some other vegetables. But aside from this the weather in the states that produce our early vegetables has been rather favorable. This makes good news for the shopper as well as the producer.

For fruits and vegetables are rated high by nutritionists. They are "protective foods" because they contain essential vitamins and minerals that we do not get in sufficient quantities from other foods. Of these, the green, leafy and yellow-colored vegetables, tomatoes and citrus fruits are especially valuable.

Time was when these fresh vegetables were comparatively scarce in winter diets except where winter gardens were possible. But now by the grace of modern distribution methods we get vegetables in the dead of winter from Florida, Texas, Arizona and California. Then gradually, as warmer weather comes, the main producing areas for these vegetables move northward.

Many Fruits and Vegetables. Now in February our grocery stores have new cabbage produced in Texas and the Gulf states—celery from California and Florida—new carrots from Texas and Arizona. Florida is supplying tomatoes, snap beans and strawberries. And young beets, as well as fresh spinach in February grocery bins, come from Texas.

At this time of year Arizona and California supply the market with lettuce. Imperial Valley in California, a big producing area, is now at the peak of its season. There the weather has been favorable and the crisp green and white lettuce heads are exceptionally large.

Citrus fruits have profited by unusually favorable weather this season. Oranges and grapefruit are abundant on the market. Supplies of oranges are larger than they have been for any other year. Grapefruit is only slightly less plentiful than last season when the crop was the largest on record.

This is a bird's-eye-view of the weather situation for fresh fruits and vegetables now. But it's not the whole weather story. For last year's weather played a big part in producing several bumper and near bumper crops. And a number of these crops in storage are now coming out to market as the demand justifies.

Weather was especially kind to the apple crop of 1937. The biggest increase in production took place in Central and Eastern states, where the weather was most favorable. And for the whole nation, apple supplies were the largest they had been in more than 10 years.

Consequently, apple prices for this season have been low. And last month they reached the lowest point they have been since late October. Shoppers may look forward to large apple supplies for some time to come, for at the beginning of this year the supply of apples in cold storage was the largest for which we have any record.

Last year's pear crop was another one of bumper proportions. And the supply of pears in cold storage at the beginning of this year was considerably larger than last. Most of the pears in storage now are the winter varieties such as the Nells and the Anjou. These winter pears have become more popular in recent years since more stores the country over have facilities to store them properly.

All winter pears are picked when green and hard and are kept in storage. A winter pear that has been harvested, stored and ripened properly is naturally mellow, juicy and aromatic.

Some of last year's fruits we may now buy in their dried form. The combined supplies of dried raisins, apricots, peaches and prunes produced in 1937 was substantially above what it has been in other recent years.

Dried Fruits Plentiful. Last year California produced an unusually large amount of dried prunes. And the total amount of prunes available for breakfast fruit and desserts this year is the second largest it has ever been.

Popular in winter cakes and puddings are raisins. These, too, are in the plentiful class now. For the 1937 season raisin production was the largest in the last five years. Also plentiful now are dried apricots and peaches.

No news to shoppers is the bountiful supply of potatoes from last year's crop. Since last June, potato prices have been rather low. And

this January there were almost one-fourth more potatoes on hand for market than there were last year at the same time.

This big potato crop is mainly a result of the weather. Growing conditions during 1937 were unusually favorable in most parts of the country. And although less land went into potato production, big yields made the crop a large one.

Dried beans, rice and sweet potatoes are also abundant on the market now. And of all three of these crops the weather of 1937 helped to produce a large supply.

There is another way that the weather affects our food supply, although we can't estimate the actual influence. That is in the way weather affects our domestic animals.

It's a well-known fact that hens do not lay so well during the long, cold winters as they do in the shorter, milder ones. And that cows give a less generous supply of milk when they must use more of their energy to keep themselves warm. Egg supplies this winter have been abundant and the prices for eggs have been lower than usual for this time of year.

DELICATE TEXTURE CUSTARD IS NOT TOO SWEET

This custard has an unusually delicate texture and is purposely not too sweet since the sauce which forms under the meringue is rich and delicious.

Cup Custard.

Four eggs.
One quart rich milk.
Pinch of salt.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Whites of two eggs.
Two tablespoons sweet cream.
One cup powdered sugar.
One tablespoon bitters.
Beat eggs, add milk, salt, nutmeg and sugar. Mix thoroughly, pour into greased custard cups of one large casserole and set in a pan of warm water. Bake in a slow oven of 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 65 minutes. Ten minutes before custards are done, pour over them the following mixture: Beat the egg whites stiff, add the cream, powdered sugar and bitters. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Serves 6 to 8.

Salmon Entree.

Around a baking platter place a border of mashed potatoes dotted with butter and sprinkled with paprika. In the center place six poached eggs on toast rounds. Pour the creamed salmon carefully around the eggs and put the whole thing into the oven just long enough to brown the potatoes.

FREE! 5 EAGLE STAMPS

In Exchange for the Sticker on Each Box of HARDY'S IODIZED OR PLAIN SALT Michigan's Best Demand Hardy's Salt at Your Grocer's

Make gloomy dishes gleam again with a Tablespoon of

CLIMALENE

Just sprinkle in before soap goes in.

It's strange but true, you can get two different results from the same soap. Use it alone, get dishwater gloom. With CLIMALENE... china and glasses sparkle like jewels again!

Use too, for whiter washes, softer, richer colors. Try CLIMALENE today, you'll be glad tomorrow!

The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

10c and 25c Packages at your grocers



Try this new "Miracle" recipe

DIVINE CHOCOLATE CAKE

1½ cup Crisco ¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon baking powder
3 squares chocolate, melted 1 cup thick sour milk
1½ cups flour 1 teaspoon vanilla
Put creamy Crisco, sugar and egg yolks into mixing-bowl, then beat together. (Mixing is made easy with super-creamed Crisco.) Add chocolate. Stir dry ingredients twice—add alternately with milk to Crisco mixture. Beat 1 minute. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry. Bake in two "Crisco" 8" layer pans in moderate oven (325° F.) 25-30 minutes. Cool. Put together and cover entire cake with—
Mocha Icing: Sift 3½ cups confectioners sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, ¼ teaspoon salt. Work in ¼ cup Crisco, then add 5 tablespoons strong coffee. Beat till fluffy. Melt 1 square chocolate and 1 teaspoon Crisco; spread over top of cake, and make a border of halved pecans.

NEW Super Creamed CRISCO



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. MADE BY PROCTER & GAMBLE

American Beauty Spaghetti

Children Enjoy—AT ALL GROCERS

REFRESHMENT FOR BEAUTY A Woodbury FACIAL Cocktail

(WITH VITAMIN D)

5 P.M. A Beauty Lift for Lifeless Skin

It's been a tiring day for you! Your face feels haggard and drawn with fatigue. Don't fret! A few whisks of your wash cloth with Woodbury's fragrant lather, rich in Vitamin D... and gone is that weary skin drabness.

7 P.M. His Eyes Approve

Now your skin fairly sparkles after this refreshing beauty cocktail containing skin-stimulating Vitamin D. Your face looks fresh as dawn again. And depend upon it, "he" has noticed—thinks you're lovely, lovable.



HERE'S the beauty pick-up to enliven your skin in an instant! A quick and thorough cleansing with Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Like a facial cocktail, this famous soap revives drooping complexions with the skin-stimulating Vitamin D now present in its lather. Vitamin

D in Woodbury's speeds up skin breathing, helps skin function youthfully again.

Tonight tone up your tired skin with a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. Feel dull weariness go and skin loveliness return! Woodbury's with the true skin-stimulating vitamin, is only 10¢ now—everywhere.

10c

CONTAINS SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN D



Farms for Sale

Properties throughout Missouri, Illinois and nearby states are being placed on the market through the Farms for Sale columns of the Post-Dispatch. Especially large lists from which to make selection appear in the Real Estate section of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Prospective farm buyers are watching the Post-Dispatch Farms for Sale columns.

USE DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND TRUE ECONOMY! RICH—GOES FART! DR. PRICE'S Vanilla

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Prices and merchandise Avoid the Saturday SPECIALS. Prices effective Friday night.

Yes! Carry-Out! Bettendorf carries your pure street or on either of our not deprive you of any ne

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MIRACLE

FOR LENTEN DISHES: LIBBY'S SALAD Libby's Pineapple OXYDOL BAKERY DEPT.—REG. 20c SWEET RO

SPRY or C

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. LAMB SHO ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. ARM ROAST

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. ROLLED

CHEESE DEPT. Kraft's Loaf BAKERY DEPT.—REG. 20c SWEET RO

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DAIRY DEPT.—COUNTRY Bettendorf's BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. CHUCK ROA

HUNTERIZED SKINNED BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. LEG O' LAM SAUSAGE DEPT.—BONEL Swift Prem

FANCY NO. 1 PORTO YAMS BANANAS

SAVE UP TO

A TRUE Distinctive FLAVOR

The flavor of is easily ident these choice so sweet, in f palatable. Th Juice is abun textured. A gradual deve of ample mo flavor is nat prefer Tex grapefruit. B

TEX

Home Economics

MEATLESS MEALS NEED NOT BE CHORE

Fish, Usually Considered Meat Substitute Calls for Quick Cooking.

With the beginning of the Lenten season next week many housewives will be a bit disconcerted at the prospect of preparing a number of meatless meals each week. Quite naturally one thinks of fish as a meat substitute with cheese and eggs following in close succession.

Fish of all kinds, both tinned and fresh, are plentiful just now and a few suggestions concerning the purchase and preparation will make Lenten meals a pleasure rather than a chore. Fresh fish should be free from strong odors. The flesh should be firm, not flabby. The gills should be red, the eyes clear and moist.

Very Feasible. Since fresh fish is very perishable it is best to buy fish not more than one day ahead. Keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator and see that it is tightly covered, as the odor travels. Your market man will be glad to skin and bone or fillet a fish for you. Scaling a fish may be done at home by drawing a knife over the fish, beginning at the tail and working toward the head. To bone a fish, run a pointed narrow bladed knife under flesh close to the backbone beginning at the tail. Follow the bone the entire length, making the cut as clean as possible. Turn and remove flesh from the other side. Be sure to see that the fish has been skinned and cleaned before attempting to fillet it.

There are only eight or 10 methods of cooking fish but many changes can be run on these few methods. It does not follow that a good meat cook is a good fish cook. The differences in the two meats require different methods of cookery.

Quick Cooking. Fish does not require the slow cooking given to many varieties of meat as the connective tissue holding its fibers together are more gelatinous and soften at once under the application of heat. Fish is usually overcooked, with most of the juices extracted and dried. Fish which is cooked quickly in a hot oven should never have water added as this steams the fish and extracts the juices, leaving a tasteless fish and highly flavored gravy. The meat of some fish is fat while that of others is dry. It is well for the housewife to select her fish with the preparation in mind. Such fish as cod, haddock, are dry, while salmon, mackerel, lake trout and whitefish are rich. If the fish is to be boiled, steamed or stewed a dry meat fish should be purchased for these will keep their shape and not go to pieces in the cooking process. For baking and broiling rich meat fish should be used since these methods require little handling and the fish will not fall to pieces.

Baked Halibut. One pound halibut, one-inch thick. One cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup soft bread crumbs. Dash of salt and pepper. Three tablespoons melted butter. Dash of paprika. Place halibut in a shallow pan, pour on milk, add salt and let stand 15 to 20 minutes, turning once. Combine crumbs, salt and pepper. Add butter, tossing crumbs lightly to mix well. Remove fish from milk. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and cover with one-third of crumbs, patting them into the fish. Place crumb side down in a well greased shallow baking pan. Cover evenly with remaining crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes or until the crumbs are brown and the fish is cooked. Serves four.

Casserole of Salmon. Two tablespoons minute tapioca. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. One cup canned salmon, flaked. One cup diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. One cup milk. One tablespoon melted butter. Six to eight unbaked biscuits. Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of salmon mixture after it has baked for 10 minutes and return to the oven. Continue baking for 12 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are baked. This amount serves four.

Finnian Haddock Delmonico. One and one-half pound finnan haddock. Three tablespoons butter. One and one-half cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One and one-half cups light cream. Dash of cayenne. Dash of nutmeg. Three egg yolks lightly beaten. Six slices toast.

Wash the fish and soak in cold water for one hour. Drain, cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Drain. Separate into large flakes to measure one and one-half cups. Prepare sauce by melting butter in top of a double boiler. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add cream and seasonings and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour a small amount of the sauce over the egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return

NO GLUM LOOKS GREET LEFTOVER POTATOES DONE IN THIS MANNER

THERE will be no glum looks to greet leftovers, especially potatoes, if they are prepared in this fashion.

Stewed Potatoes. Two tablespoons butter. Three cups potatoes. One and a half cups milk. Salt, pepper.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the potatoes and stir over low fire until fat is absorbed. Add the milk, mix well and cook slowly until thick, about half an hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

to double boiler, place over hot water and cook one minute longer. Add finnan haddock to sauce. Serve on toast slices and garnish with parsley. Serves six.

LOWLY CARROT OCCUPIES SPOTLIGHT AS IMPORTANT HEALTH FOOD

Carrots are being pointed out by home economists these days as an inexpensive but highly important source of vitamin A. Recent tests have shown that there is a definite connection between lack of vitamin A in the diet and "night blindness," a deficiency ailment in which the eye is unable to adjust itself to a change in light quickly.

It is for this reason that carrots and all other vitamin A containing foods, such as milk, butter, eggs and cheese, rate even more attention in family meals. Carrots are said to be especially good because of low cost and the fact that they come through the winter in good condition. Marketing pointers are to look for firm, well-shaped roots, and to avoid all roots which seem woody or flabby or show soft spots. Misshapen roots make for waste in preparation.

A coarse shredding of the carrot is suggested as a quick and easy method of preparing the vegetable.

The carrots are then placed in a covered utensil, butter, salt and pepper added and the vegetable steamed for a few minutes. When served, the vegetable will have a fresh, slightly raw flavor, which is more desirable than the palatable product usually served. If the vegetable is boiled, the recommended method is to use only a small amount of water and to cook the carrot only until tender. A third pointer is to cut the carrot lengthwise in preference to crosswise slices. This method permits quick preparation and easy service. Home makers looking for carrot and vegetable combinations are advised to try carrots and turnips together or carrots and onions or celery. Carrots obtain their name from the brilliant orange pigment called carotene. In the body, carotene is changed into vitamin A and helps to build up the body's resistance to infection.

SHRIMP OMELET

Four eggs. One teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One can shrimp—ground. Separate eggs and beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add salt and paprika. Fold in the well beaten egg whites. Turn into a well greased frying pan. Cook slowly until well browned on bottom. Cut through center. Cover half of omelet with shrimp which has been cut in small pieces and sauted. Cover with second half of omelet. Serve very hot.

Tender-Smoked! THAT'S THE SECRET OF ITS FINER FLAVOR

HONEY-DEW
Tender-Smoked
HAM
TAKES ONLY 7 MINUTES PER POUND TO BAKE
Tender-Smoked PROCESS IS FIRST
OUTSTANDING CURING IMPROVEMENT IN 100 YEARS!

Crisp, savory Honey-Dew Ham... just out of the sizzling skillet. Eggs straight up and smiling. That's a breakfast to please the most particular husband! Honey-Dew Ham makes more appetizing "ham and..." because it's processed the new Honey-Dew tender-smoked way... the most important curing improvement in 100 years.

Tender-smoking makes Honey-Dew Ham sweeter, mellow, more richly flavored. Surprisingly tender. And saves hours of baking. Honey-Dew Ham gives you 15 per cent more center slices, too. Costs no more. Order from your food dealer today!

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Tune in on Honey-Dew Harmonizers
WILL Daily, Except Sunday, 11:15 A.M.

OH BOY!
THAT'S THE MILDST,
MELLOWEST
HAM I'VE EVER
ATE!



THIS WEEK'S FEAST MENU

features 4 grand courses for
the cost of an ordinary meal



Another Carolyn Evans' CANNED SALMON THRIFT MENU

Consommé
Crisp Wafers
Salmon in Cheese-toasted Boats
Homemade Relishes
Buttered String Beans
Lettuce Bowl with French Dressing
Canned Pear Halves
Brownies
Coffee

How to make SALMON IN CHEESE-TOASTED BOATS

2 cups hot milk 4 tbsps. flour
4 tbsps. butter ¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsps. green pepper strips
2 tbsps. pimento strips
½ cup cooked or canned mushrooms
2 cups (1 lb.) Canned Salmon

Hubbies simply beam over its zesty goodness! Yet it's so thrifty you've money left over to buy extra mealtime treats!

You first make white sauce of milk, butter, flour, seasonings and cook over hot water 15 minutes. Pour boiling water over green pepper strips, drain. Add to sauce with pimento, mushrooms, and flaked salmon. Heat.

To make Cheese-toasted Boats, cut six 2-inch-thick slices of day-old bread. Cut

off crusts, and cut corners so each slice is boat-shaped. With sharp pointed knife hollow out center of each "boat," leaving sides and bottom ½ inch thick. Brush outside with melted butter. Sprinkle with grated American cheese, and bake in hot oven (550° F.) until lightly brown. Fill with hot salmon mixture, garnish, and serve. Recipe will serve 6.

And mind you, this entree is abundant in exactly the nutritive values a main dish should supply. Few main dish foods compare with Canned Salmon as a source of life-sustaining protein! And Canned Salmon also gives you iodine, valuable minerals, protective vitamins A and G, and the rare sunshine vitamin D. Remember to get two cans of salmon while you're at the grocery store today!



CANNED SALMON

Your low cost
main dish food

USE DR. PRICE'S FOR DELICIOUS FLAVOR and TRUE ECONOMY

RICHER—GOES FARTHER
DR. PRICE'S
Vanilla
EXTRACT

Seven-eighths butter.
Five tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two cups flour.
One tablespoon water.
One cup chopped black walnuts.
Cream butter, add sugar and flour, work in vanilla, water and finally the chopped nuts. Shape into fingers. Bake in moderate oven. 20 minutes. Roll in sugar after removing from oven.

Bettendorf's
2810 SUTTON AVE. SELECT
MAPLEWOOD FOODS

SUPER SPECIALS

EXTRA SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

Yes! Carry-Out Service at THESE Prices!
Bettendorf carries your purchases to your car whether you park on the street or on either of our Two Big Free Parking Lots! Low prices do not deprive you of any necessary services at BETTENDORF'S!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK!
MIRACLE WHIP . . . Jar 33c

FOR LENTEN DISHES:
LIBBY'S SALMON . . . Red Alaska, Tall 1-Lb. Can 24c
Libby Pineapple Juice . . . No. 2 Can 12c
OXYDOL . . . Buy Large Package at 19c and Get Med. Package for an Extra 1c

BAKERY DEPT.—REG. 20c DOZEN
SWEET ROLLS . . . Raisin, Crumb or Cinnamon, Doz. 15c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 46c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT
LAMB SHOULDERS U. S. GOVT. LB. 14c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT
ARM ROAST U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED LB. 17c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
ROLLED RIB U. S. GOVT. LB. 22c

CHEESE DEPT.
Kraft's Loaf Cheese American or Brick, sliced, Lb. 23c

BAKERY DEPT.—REG. 20c DOZEN
SWEET ROLLS . . . Raisin, Crumb or Cinnamon Doz. 15c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. INSPECTED
PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 3 Lb. Pcs. 19c

DAIRY DEPT.—COUNTRY ROLL
Bettendorf's Butter . . . Lb. 30c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST . . . CUTS, Lb. 16c

HUNTERIZED
SKINNED HAM Half or Whole, Lb. 21c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
LEG O' LAMB U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE 20c

SAUSAGE DEPT.—BONELESS, WAFER SLICED
Swift Prem. Boiled Ham . . . Lb. 40c

FANCY NO. 1 PORTO RICAN
YAMS . . . 4 Lb. 10c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE . . . 4 Lb. 19c

SAVE UP TO 25% EVERY DAY!



The flavor of Texsun and Tex-Maid grapefruit is easily identified, once you've tasted one of these choice Texas fruit. It's sweet-flavored—so sweet, in fact, you need no sugar to make it palatable. The meat is tender, the sections full. Juice is abundant and rich. The skin is thin, fine-textured. All of which is the result of slow, gradual development. Cultivated in a climate of ample moisture and warm even sunshine, the flavor is natural, the fruit fully matured. You'll prefer Texsun and Tex-Maid over all other grapefruit. But be sure to ask for them by name.

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78 YEARS OF VALUES!



SOUTHDOWN PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 -LB. CLOTH BAG 51c

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MILD and MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK
41c
3 -LB. BAG
LB. BAG 15c

WHITE HOUSE BRAND (Approved by American Medical Association)

EVAP. MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
CRISCO . . . 3 -LB. CAN 47c

1c SALE One Small Package Only 1c
When You Buy 1 Medium Package
OXYDOL . . . MED. PKG. 19c
OR BOTH FOR ONLY 20c

LAUNDRY SOAP
Fels-Naptha 10 BARS 39c
CAKE FLOUR
Swansdown . . . PKG. 21c
IONA BRAND
Pork & Beans 6 16-OZ. CANS 25c
SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR
Rolls Oats 2 PKGS. 25c
ANN PAGE ASSORTED
Preserves Lb. 16c 2-Lb. 25c
Except Strawberry and Raspberry.
ANN PAGE SALAD
Dressing . . . QT. 25c

REGULARLY 7c
Pan Rolls . . . DOZ. 50c

SUNNYFIELD
Corn Flakes 2 LARGE PKGS. 15c

CIGARETTES
Kools . . . 2 PKGS. 27c

COLDSTREAM PINK
Salmon . . . 2 TALL CANS 25c

CLEAN QUICK
Soap Chips . . . 5-Lb. 27c

WHITE STAR
Tuna Fish . . . 2 SMALL TINS 29c

A&P RED PITTED
CHERRIES . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

IONA CORN, SPINACH, GREEN BEANS or
TOMATOES . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Case of 24 . . . \$1.45 DOZEN, 73c

IONA BRAND SLICED or HALVED
PEACHES IN SYRUP 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c

SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE
BUTTER . . . HIGHEST COMMERCIAL QUALITY POUND CARTON 32c

SILVERBROOK Lb. Print, 30c
FRESH EGGS . . . DOZEN 18c

SELECTED SUNNYBROOK . . . Doz. Carton, 23c

LOOK! FLORIDA SWEET, JUICE
ORANGES 150-176 SIZES . . . Doz. 19c

TEXAS SEEDLESS SWEET 70-SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 29c

IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES 10 Lb. Sack 19c

Weight Approximate

HEINZ FEATURES

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE
BAKED BEANS 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c

HEINZ ASSORTED
SOUPS MOST KINDS . . . 2 PINT CANS 25c

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER
PICKLES . . . 24-OZ. JAR 20c

HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP . . . 14-OZ. BOTTLE 17c

ARMOUR'S STAR FEATURES

ARMOUR'S STAR
CORNERED BEEF . . . 2 TINS 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNERED
BEEF HASH . . . 2 16-OZ. TINS 27c

ARMOUR'S STAR
CHILI . . . 3 CANS 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR
TAMALES . . . 2 TINS 25c

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES

A&P FOOD STORES

Home Economics

MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Fish and Vegetables Plentiful
This Week—Shrove Tuesday
Pancakes and Doughnuts.

With the Lenten season beginning next week, fish, eggs, cheese and the macaroni products occupy an important place in the housewife's consciousness. As the market man says, everything that swims can be had in the way of fish. There are jumbo scallops and shrimp, black bass, fresh haddock, lemon sole and frog legs. Mississippi River catfish is likewise plentiful and there is trout and bluefish. Sauger pike, a small fish weighing about one pound, is in the market, as well as white fish and red snapper for baking, fillet of haddock and sea foods.

Apples from the Northwest are being called to the housewife's attention this week, and Valencia oranges from Texas. The Valencia orange is a flavorful and juicy fruit, growing in popularity. Greens of all kinds are plentiful in the markets this week. Florida and Mexico are shipping tomatoes which are being sold at reasonable prices. Turnip and mustard greens are to be had and spinach is unbelievably cheap this week. Southern strawberries are appearing steadily, with a prospect of a crop from Louisiana in the next weeks. Frozen strawberries are available all year round.

Old Customs.
The day preceding the beginning of Lent is still observed with French and German customs. The Shrove Tuesday pancake and the Fastnacht's kuchen are still in vogue in a great many households here in St. Louis. The Shrove Tuesday pancake, being French, is a thin crepe made of eggs, milk and a little flour. These are fried and rolled about jelly or sprinkled with powdered sugar and consumed in dozen lots. The kuchen is a rich puff paste made with cream, eggs, butter and enough flour to make a dough that can be handled easily. This is rolled thin, cut in squares and fried in hot fat, and then sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Steaks on Toast.
Four slices rye bread, one and a half tablespoons butter, four minute or cube steaks, two tablespoons horseradish, salt, pepper. Toast bread, spread with butter. Pan-fry steaks in very hot skillet, serve on toast with horseradish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

OLD TEAMMATES ASSUME TASTY NEW GUISE FOR EVERYDAY

HAM and eggs are old teammates and strangely enough we never tire of them. Poached eggs, new style, is an everyday version of these old standbys.

Poached Eggs, New Style.
Two No. 4 cans deviled ham. Six slices toast. Six eggs. One and one-half cups thin white sauce.

CHICKEN PIE WITH SWEET POTATO CRUST MAKES HEARTY MAIN DISH

If you want a hearty main dish for your buffet supper that is simple to prepare, you will consider this pie with sweet potato crust. Peas may be included with the vegetables for color and a dash of curry powder or paprika will add tang to flavor.

Chicken Pie With Sweet Potato Crust.

Three cups cooked chicken, diced. One cup cooked carrots cut in cubes. Six small white onions, cooked. Two tablespoons flour. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One cup evaporated milk. One cup chicken broth or hot water. One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Arrange chicken, carrots, onions and parsley in layers in a casserole. Combine evaporated milk and chicken broth or hot water and add slowly to the flour, blending well. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over chicken and vegetables and cover with crust. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. This amount serves six generous portions.

Sweet Potato Crust.
One cup flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup cold mashed sweet potatoes. Four tablespoons melted butter. One egg, well beaten. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Work in mashed sweet potatoes and beaten egg with melted butter. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cover top of casserole. Crimp edges and cut vents in the top.

SPANISH SAUCE WITH AMOUNT OF CHILI POWDER OPTIONAL FOR CODFISH CAKES

Codfish cakes have such firm friends in those who appreciate their individual flavor that new methods of serving them are welcomed. Spanish sauce, with the amount of chili powder optional, is well adapted to the flavor of the light, crisp codfish cakes of the following recipe.

The cakes may be of the deep-fat or pan-fried variety, made into an entree for Lenten supper or luncheon by the savory spiciness of the sauce in which ripe olives play so pleasing a part.

Codfish Cakes Spanish.
Two cups mashed potatoes. Two cups cooked minced codfish. One egg. One teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup dry, fine bread crumbs. Deep fat for frying. Combine potatoes, codfish, beaten egg and salt and blend thoroughly. Shape into balls and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Serve with Spanish sauce.

Spanish Sauce.
One medium sized onion.

One clove garlic. One green sweet pepper. Three tablespoons fat or oil. Two cups cooked tomatoes. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika. One cup sliced ripe olives. One tablespoon chili powder. Chop onion, garlic and green pepper and fry in fat until light brown. Add tomatoes, salt, paprika, ripe olives and chili powder that has been moistened with water, and blend well. Bring to a boil and let simmer about 10 minutes, stirring continuously. Serve hot over hot fish cakes.

Luncheon Dish.
The pastes, such as macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and vermicelli, are excellent foods for luncheon dishes and meatless dinners. These pastes, made from semolina or durum wheat, are unusually high in vegetable protein.

RIVAL DOG FOOD LABELS
Exchanged for
DOUBLE Eagle STAMPS
up to February 28th

CHEESE BREAD BOATS

Six slices stale bread, cut two inches thick. Three-fourths cup (six ounces) packaged cheese. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup evaporated milk. Remove crusts from bread and

cut off corners to make boat shape. Hollow out center of each slice to form boat. Dry out in oven. Cream cheese thoroughly, adding salt and milk. Spread boats inside and outside with cheese mixture, leaving bottom plain. Place on baking sheet and brown in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about five minutes. Fill with creamed vegetables or meat. Yield: Six servings.

"DARLING," SMILES CONDUCTOR PICKETT, "THESE PANCAKES SURELY ARE THE TICKET!"

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

JUST ADD MILK OR WATER

JUST WHAT YOU WANT! THIS FINE PEN and PENCIL SET with ABSO CRYSTALS

CLEANSER and SOAP SAVER
A necessity in Bathroom, Kitchen and Laundry.

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS : : : AT YOUR DEALERS

REGULAR 10¢-SIZE PACKAGE OF OXYDOL

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Offer Made Solely To Induce You To Try Oxydol, Procter & Gamble's Utterly New Million Dollar Soap Discovery That Actually Soaks Out Dirt In 15 Minutes.

Gets White Clothes 4 To 5 Shades Whiter—Yet Is SAFE For EVERY Washable Color—Kind To Clothes And Hands!

SPECIAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You risk nothing. You're the sole judge. Use the 10¢-Size package first. If you don't agree Oxydol washes clothes **Faster, Whiter, Safer** than any soap you've ever tried, return the large package, get your money back.

TO OBTAIN 10¢-SIZE PACKAGE FOR 1¢—And to Discover Oxydol's Far Faster, Whiter, Safer Washing Method

SIMPLY DO THIS: Go to your dealer's, and purchase a regular large-size package of Oxydol at the regular price, and with it receive a regular 10¢-size package for only 1¢ more. See for yourself how much easier, faster, cleaner, Oxydol washes your clothes—how safe it is for all washable colors. If you don't find Oxydol far superior to any other soap you've ever used, return the large package, get your money back!

HERE'S an amazing opportunity—to try sensational new Oxydol at a bargain price without risking a penny! To prove how Oxydol ends washday drudgery, saves worlds of time, gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter—yet does it safely! We can make this remarkable offer, because Oxydol is an utterly new soap discovery. It is the result of a patented process that makes soap far faster acting. And a miraculous new formula that makes mild, gentle soap 2 to 3 times whiter washing—yet keeps it safe. Once you've tried Oxydol, you'll join the millions who use it always, for easier washdays, whiter, cleaner clothes.

Perfect by the Ivory Soap people at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, Oxydol does these four astonishing things:—

First—Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. Saves hours on a big washing.

Second—Soaks dirt out in 15 minutes! No scrubbing or boiling needed. Even "tough" spots come clean and white with a few quick rubs.

Third—Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter as proved by scientific Tintometer tests. These tests showed that, cup for cup, Oxydol-soaked clothes as white in 15 minutes as less efficient granulated soaps did in three-quarters of an hour.

Fourth—Yet OXYDOL is safe for every washable color, safe for hands. Even sheer cotton prints have come through 100 consecutive OXYDOL washes, without any perceptible sign of fading. What's more, OXYDOL is extremely economical. Tests against popular package soaps show that, cup for cup, OXYDOL gives 28% to 60% MORE SUDS—goes 1/2 to 1/3 again as far as even the most modern soap flakes!

Don't Wait—Offer Limited

Act now! Prove for yourself that Oxydol does everything we say. Find out what an amazing improvement it is over other soaps—how much time, it saves—what washday drudgery it ends. See why millions of delighted women have discarded old-fashioned bar soaps, flakes, chips and less energetic granulated soaps, and changed to OXYDOL. But don't delay. This bargain offer of a 10-cent-size package for 1 cent is good while your dealer's special supply lasts! Procter & Gamble.

OFFER LIMITED TO GREATER ST. LOUIS

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REGULAR LARGE-SIZE PACKAGE (Not Over 25¢) and **GET THIS**
10¢-SIZE PACKAGE FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE

OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

the NEW "NO-SCRUB-NO-BOIL" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S REALLY SAFE

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

MAKES RICHER SUDS—SOAKS CLOTHES—SOFTENS HARD WATER—EASIER

REMEMBER, YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK—IF YOU DON'T LIKE OXYDOL BETTER THAN ANY SOAP YOU'VE EVER USED!

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Russian Rye Bread — Loaf 10
Milk Twist Bread — 3 Loaves for 25
Fruit Salad Stollen — Each 25
Lord Baltimore Cakes — Each 47

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SMOKED MEATS
Smoked Hams — 1/2 lb. 20
Smoked Ham Slices, ea. 20
SLICED BACON — 1 lb. 28
Canadian Sliced Bacon, lb. 39
Salt Pork (clear bellies) lb. 15
Sunrise Bacon lb. 21
Sm. Beef Tongue lb. 21

CHEESE ITEMS
Borden's Cheese — 1 lb. 15
New York Cheddar — lb. 34
Aged German Brick — lb. 32
Italian Gorgonzola — lb. 45
Cream or Brick Cheese, lb. 17

GROCERIES
Mazola Oil — Gal. 95
C & H Sugar — 10 lb. 18
Calumet Baking Powder — lb. 18
Baker's Cocoa — 2 lb. 17
Snider's Catsup — 2 lb. 25
Eico Peanut Butter — 2 lb. 19
Pillsbury Flour — 24 lb. 79

LIBBY'S FOODS
Libby Peaches — 2 No. 2 33
Libby String Beans — 2 No. 2 33
Libby Corn — 2 No. 2 21
Libby Asparagus — 2 No. 2 29
Pineapple — 2 No. 2 33
Rosebuds Peas — 3 No. 2 23
Happyvale Corn — 3 No. 2 23
Happyvale Peas — 4 No. 2 25

FRESH MEATS
Pork Sausage — 1/2 lb. 15
Pork Loin Roast — lb. 20
Pork Tenderloin — lb. 35
Rib Pork Chops — Center Cut lb. 27
Lower Prices on Lamb
Legs — 21 Rib Chops 25
Loin — 19 Breast 10
Shoulder 15 Stew 2 lbs. 15
Blue Valley Eggs — doz. 27
Lynn's Hotel Eggs — doz. 24
Fresh Canned Eggs, doz. 17

FRUIT-VEGETABLES
Fresh Rhubarb — lb. 10
Fresh Sound Tomatoes, lb. 10
Stringless Beans — 2 lbs. 15
Wash. State Apples, 5 lbs. 19
Yellow Onions — 3 lbs. 10

FANCY POULTRY
Spring Chix (Broilers), lb. 32
Long Island Ducklings, lb. 27
Fancy Stewing Hens — lb. 24

SEA FOODS
Select Oysters (to fry), pl. 40
Fresh Fillets — Skinned White lb. 17
Smoked White Fish — lb. 33
Jumbo Smelts — Fresh Canned lb. 25

PURE BUTTER
Cloverbloom — lb. 32
Brookfield — lb. 32
Meadow Gold — lb. 30
"Tee Ell" — lb. 30
Lynn's — lb. 35
Northern — lb. 35

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Pure Granulated SUGAR 10¢

AMITA

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 lb. 83

ESSE LITTLE GEM

PEAS 2 CANS 25

FILLET OF HADDOCK — lb. 16

FRESH OYSTERS — pt. 18

FRESH CAUGHT Red Snapper — lb. 24

FULL STRENGTH BEER — CASE 99

ESSE BRAND Sugar CORN No. 2 10

POWDER or BROWN SUGAR 2 1-LB. 13

SODA Crackers 2 lb. 14

Smacks 2 Boxes 19

BUTTER WAFERS 2 Boxes 19

Another Carl

Received CONSO

BLEND MILK

17280 cans of this new milk of the just rich richness were sold to Customers last Thursday, Saturday. We repeat!

5 Tall Cans 25

OUR REG. 43c

13-EGG ANGEL CAKE 3

Chocolate or Butter Cream LARGE 3oz. FRUIT FILLED STOLLEN — 1

X-CLUSIVE COFFEE 3

GIANT BARS Ivory Soap 3

MEDIUM SIZE BAR, 5

FREE RUNNING SALT 3

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 3

PEAS OR STRING BEANS 2

14-OZ. BOTTLES, PURE CATSUP 3

SOUTH AMERICAN POPCORN 3

OLD MALTSTER MALT 3

AMERICA'S GROWING FOOD

Home Economics

MACARONI PRODUCTS MAKE LENTEN DISHES

Spaghetti and Noodles Combine Well With Other Lenten Foods.

During the Lenten Season every homemaker has an opportunity to display her originality and creativeness. In observing the Lenten customs the foods that may be served are more limited and therefore the clever woman is the one who can and does plan carefully to keep her menus attractive and also balanced in food values.

The foods that are most common during this season as staples of the menu are fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, milk and, of course, the ever popular macaroni products which include spaghetti, noodle and macaroni. All the popular Lenten foods combine so well with macaroni products and enable one to serve a very nourishing and very complete balance of food nutrients.

Foods Are Economical.

Another creditable feature of the macaroni food family is the economical value and when combined with other foods such as milk, cheese, eggs and vegetables, they offer wholesome meals at a very low cost. This is well to remember the year 'round because these combination dishes of macaroni products and other favorite foods make attractive supper as well as luncheon dishes at any time of the year.

Macaroni products require a minimum of time and labor to prepare. They should be cooked in plenty of boiling salted water and a good quality product from your grocer will do much to insure success in the recipes you prepare. All three members of the macaroni family are essentially the same. Because this is true it is possible to interchange macaroni products in practically any recipe. These three foods are all high in energy producing ingredients.

The Lenten dish suggestions are simple to prepare, yet they have so much to offer in appetite and eye appeal for your family.

Spanish Macaroni Casserole.
One-half pound macaroni.
One-quarter pound cheese grated or cubed.

One-half cup diced celery.
Two medium onions, chopped fine.

Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.
Three tablespoons butter.
One can tomatoes.
Two cups medium white sauce.

Salt and pepper.
Cook onion, celery and green pepper in the butter until tender. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Combine the two mixtures, arrange in layers in a baking dish with alternate layers of cheese and tomatoes. Season and pour over it the white sauce. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Vegetable Ring With Buttered Noodles.
One cup cooked peas.
One-half cup diced celery.
One cup shredded raw carrot.
One cup milk.
Two cups soft bread crumbs.
Three eggs beaten slightly.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Combine ingredients, turn into a buttered ring mold and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees).
Cook one-half pound noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve in the center of the vegetable ring. Serve plain or with a cheese tomato sauce.

Spaghetti With Eggs.
One-half pound spaghetti.
Eight hard cooked eggs.
Two cups medium white sauce.
One-quarter pound American cheese sliced.

Sliced tomatoes and parsley.
Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Mix cheese in white sauce by heating it in a double boiler. Arrange spaghetti in a mound, add the serving matter, circle it with hard cooked eggs which have been cut in half, lengthwise. Garnish the platter with parsley and sliced tomatoes. Serve with the hot cheese sauce.

AN ENTREE THAT IS DELICATE AND APPETITE INSPIRING

Your favorite meat or sea food makes this entree appetite inspiring and delicate.

Scalloped Mushroom in Calavo.
Four Calavo half shells.
Salt.
One cup hot heavy white sauce.
One and one-half cups saute mushrooms.

Grated quick-melting cheese.
To prepare half shells, cut fruit into halves; remove seeds and sprinkle cut portions with salt. Refill seed cavities generously with blended white sauce and mushrooms. Sprinkle tops with cheese, place peel side down in baking pan and add sufficient warm water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) four minutes. Serve immediately.

Serves four.

Smothered Lamb Steaks.
Wipe one and one-half pounds lamb steaks with damp cloth. Mix one cup bread crumbs with one small minced onion, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and a dash of poultry seasoning. Spread layer of stuffing over steaks, then roll and tie into shape. Brown rolls on all sides in a small amount of shortening. Place in casserole, pour over one can tomatoes or two cans tomato soup, cover tightly and cook until tender, about one hour.

A THRIFTY DESSERT GIVES TOUCH OF LUXURY TO MEAL

Here is a thrifty dessert that is guaranteed to give a touch of luxury to the economy meal.

Glorified Bread Pudding.
Soak two cups flaked, slightly dry bread crumbs in one and one-half cups milk until soft. Beat three egg yolks until thick, add one-third cup sugar and blend thoroughly, then add to soaked bread crumbs. Add one teaspoonful vanilla and two tablespoons butter, melted. Fold in three egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Pour into buttered casserole and bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Remove from oven, spread with current jelly which has been beaten with a fork, then dot with marshmallows. Return to oven and continue baking at same temperature 10 minutes.

Tangors, a new hybrid fruit, is a cross between a tangerine and an orange.

ALMOND KISSES

Three egg whites, beaten stiff.
One cup sugar.
Two squares bitter chocolate, grated.
One-half pound almonds, ground.
Beat egg whites, add sugar, chocolate and almonds. Drop from the spoon onto greased and floured cookie tin. Place half of almond in center of each. Bake in slow oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool in pan before removing.

MANY NEW RECIPES in this FREE Booklet

24 pages filled with fascinating new and food recipes. At your dealer or from: Norwegian Sardines, 557 Fifth Avenue, New York.

NORWEGIAN SARDINES



Helpful hubby discovers new quick way to do dishes!

MANY A husband proudly admits he helps his wife with the dishes. And why not? It's often fun. And with the New Improved Rinso to help it's downright easy. The smiling husband above is saying, "Look, dear, while you were feeding the baby I did the dishes. That Rinso sure is great stuff!"

The New Rinso is marvelous for dishwashing. Cup for cup, it gives over 25% more suds than the old. These richer, livelier suds soak off

grease—in an amazingly short time. Then all you have to do is to rinse and, if you wish let the dishes drain dry. Dishes, pots and pans come sparkling clean without a trace of greasy film on them. This new way to wash dishes is quicker and easier. Try it—and see for yourself. The New Rinso—America's biggest-selling package soap—is kind as ever to the hands. Economical; a little goes a long way. Get the BIG household package.



Sweet, juicy, easy-to-peel

—buy some today

Put tangerines in the school lunch-box. Enjoy them between meals and after dinner. Use them in fruit salads, add the juice to fruit drinks and cocktails. Their tangy orange-like taste gives delightful new zest and flavor. And they're peeled in a jiffy, the skin slips off like a glove. Richest

of all citrus fruits in bone-building calcium. Buy a dozen healthful, delicious Florida tangerines today.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLA.

Learn "How to Get the Most Out of Life." Hear famous SATY POSTS radio talks on personality, good taste, gracious living. Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10:30 E.S.T. over Columbia network

ASK FOR FLORIDA TANGERINES THE KID GLOVE ORANGE

Delicious FUDGE in 4 minutes

the smoothest, creamiest fudge you ever tasted

Just add water and a little butter, heat for about 3 minutes, and pour on a buttered plate. Quick Fudge tastes even better than "Mother used to make." Children love it, like to make it, too. Directions are on the package. Look for Quick Fudge at your grocer's buy it and try it today.

Golden Nugget Sweets, Ltd., S. E.

CAKE ICING TOO!

FRIGIDAIRE! FRIGIDAIRE! FRIGIDAIRE!

Spring Showing! You're Invited!

See the New 1938 Models With Smart Accessories and the Proof of Their Efficiency and Economy

Like a breath of Spring in their freshness and new beauty! And so very, very practical, with everything about them serving a definitely useful purpose! As for economy... well, you can trust Frigidaire's new silent Meter-Miser to do a heap of refrigerating for a very few pennies! Different models, different finishes, different sizes to suit all needs. While this is a Spring Showing, Frigidaire knows no season, because every day is Frigidaire Day in the home. Get yours now and start saving.

Only a Frigidaire Has This Nameplate

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5, Including Saturday... MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee
Euclid & Delmar 6500 Delmar
231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester
249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
6304 Easton 305 Meramec Station Rd.

LOOK! LOOK! IT'S JUST LIKE A PARTY WITH THIS LOVELY FUDGE SUNDAE CAKE!

JUST A SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE ONE-EGG CAKE

BUT Spry MAKES IT SO LIGHT AND VELVET—TRY IT

So EASY to make

JUST try this recipe. You'll say you never mixed a cake so fast in all your life before. For Spry's so much creamier. Cooking experts of 281 home-making schools say, "Creamiest shortening I ever used!"

And what fine flavor all Spry-cooked foods have—cakes, biscuits, muffins, pastry, fried foods. So digestible, too. And no smoke when you fry with Spry. Try purer, ALL-vegetable Spry today. Use for all baking and frying. Get the big money-saving 3-lb. can. Spry stays fresh indefinitely on the kitchen shelf. No need to keep in refrigerator.

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening **TRIPLE-CREAMED!**

TRY Spry FOR PASTRY, TOO! SEE HOW TENDER AND FLAKY

TRY WITH Spry! FOODS ARE CRISPER, TASTIER

SO DIGESTIBLE A CHILD CAN EAT THEM

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column

57

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Standard's AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

ITS SUPER-FINE GRIND MAKES YOUR CAKES VELVET-SMOOTH

Each Sack on Every Sack

Food Center Scoops again!

Pure Granulated SUGAR 10 LBS. 48

TREE-RIPENED PRUNES 2 NO. 2 CANS 23

SALE DAYS THUR. FRI. SAT.

QUALITY MEATS FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS

LB. 14

PEAS 2 CANS 25

FILET OF HADDOCK — LB. 16

FRESH OYSTERS — PT. 18

FRESH CAUGHT Red Snapper LB. 24

FULL STRENGTH BEER, CASE 24 BOTTLES 99

FILE BRAND Sugar CORN No. 2 10

POWDER or BROWN SUGAR 2 1-LB. PKGS. 13

SODA Crackers 2 LB. BOX 14

Smacks 2 BOXES 19

BUTTER WAFERS 2 BOXES 19

Another Carload Received CONSO BLEND MILK

17280 cans of this new milk of the just the richest were sold to Food Center Customers last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We repeat!

5 Tall Cans 25 Try It!

13-EGG ANGEL CAKE 33

Chocolate or Butter Cream Icing

STOLLEN — 19

OUR REG. 43c

COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 39

GIANT BARS Ivory Soap 3 FOR 25

MEDIUM SIZE BAR, 5

FREE RUNNING SALT 3 1/2-LB. PKGS. 10

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 3 TALL CANS 25

PEAS OR STRING BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS 15

14-OZ. BOTTLES, PURE CATSUP 3 FOR 25

SOUTH AMERICAN POPCORN LB. 5

OLD MALT MALT 3 CANS 1.05

FOOD CENTER Stores

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FOOD STORES

5TH & FRANKLIN • BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA

11TH & O'FALLON • 5311 WARNE AVENUE

Might Reserved to Limit Quantities

meal, toasted butter, and if baked in cake for a third.

WANT! and SET

CRYSTALS

ABSO

BRIGHT SPORTY BARKER-SCHIEF IN EACH BOX BOTH ONLY 10c

my his

ET HIS

PACKAGE

LY 1c MORE

NEW

RUB-NO-BOIL

NDRY SOAP

THAT'S

EALLY

SAFE

REMEMBER, YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK—IF YOU DON'T LIKE ONLY DO BETTER THAN ANY SOAP YOU'VE EVER USED!

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
WANTED: experienced, good trade, with car; \$35 per week; room, bath, kitchen; 610, Madison St. Call 4-1111.

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ROOMMATES WANTED
BUSINESS GIRL—To share 3-room apartment; 500, Olive St. Call 4-1111.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
WATERMAN, 5111—Large living, kitchen, dining, bedroom, bathroom, refrigerator, phone, gas, electric; in residence; \$40. Call 4-1111.

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NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS IN UNIVERSITY CITY
TERMS AS LOW AS \$200 CASH DOWN
1221 FERGUSON AVE.
Open Daily 11 P. M. to 5 P. M.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
ADAMS, 3230—3 rooms, tiled bath, \$14.
1813 Belle Glade, 4 rooms, modern, \$15.
1923 Cass, 3 rooms, tiled bath, \$12.
3137 Clifton, 3 rooms, bath, \$14.
3018 Madison, 3 rooms, bath, \$12.
877 E. 18th, 3 rooms, tiled bath, \$10.
3110 Granger, 3 rooms, electric, \$10.
3023 Glasgow, 3 rooms, bath, \$12.
3024 Madison, 3 rooms, bath, \$12.
4844 Marlin, 4 rooms, tiled bath, \$12.
ALDINE, 4108—3 rooms, bath, \$10.
THOMAS, 5 rooms, bath, \$15.
EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4918 Delmar.

WHAT A BUY
4305-D De Tuhy, a really beautiful 4-family flat; 5 rooms, separate entrances. One block North of University City. Real buy. Call 4-1111.

4-FAMILY FLAT, \$2950
3214-16 Park; 4 rooms and bath; rent \$84. One block North of University City. Real buy. Call 4-1111.

\$195.00
\$11 Down; \$7 Per Month
Delivers This Home to You
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.
Open Evenings

BALDWIN GRAND, \$595
Original price \$1450; reconditioned. 1953 Buick Wildcat, 4-door sedan, 1953 Buick Wildcat, 4-door sedan, 1953 Buick Wildcat, 4-door sedan. Call 4-1111.

BRICK SINGLE FLAT
4-5 rooms, each with separate entrance; rent \$35; must see quick. Call 4-1111.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
635-F Waterman, A-1 condition, priced to sell. Call 4-1111.

FOR SALE WANTED
ANIMALS FOR SALE
Dog and Cat Food
STANDARD COOKED CORNED BEEF
10 lb., \$1.35. 10 lb. Market, FR. 7212.

MUST BE SOLD
2839 Euclid Ave.; 7-room rental; 2-bath, 2-car garage; 2-car garage; 2-car garage. Call 4-1111.

3545 LONGFELLOW PL.
Well located and suited for the moderate family; perfect condition. Call 4-1111.

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Speculators, Attention!
4825 Brighton; 9 rooms, bath, furnace; 1200 sq. ft. of land. Call 4-1111.

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107-35 ft., south side of 10th St. Call 4-1111.

FARMS FOR SALE
Florida
Orlando, 100 acres, 100 acres, 100 acres. Call 4-1111.

ROCK WOOL PAINT
11-13 Rockwool, \$3.29 30 lb. bag. Call 4-1111.

SAVE MONEY
ROOFING 1-1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Call 4-1111.

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To Sell Anything Of Value
Cash buyers are needed through the For Sale Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

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3-Room Outfit \$107
Complete—Nothing Else to Buy. Room Outfits May Be Bought Separately.

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT \$37
Complete—No Carrying Charges.

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT \$37
No Added Carrying Charge. Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night.

Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE
1001-5 Franklin

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$129.50
Complete With Floor Coverings.

3 ROOMS
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen. Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired. Small Down Payment. DELIVERS Easy Terms.

ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
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Commercial Refrigeration
FRIGIDAIRE, 10 ft. tall, stainless steel, 1000 B.T.U. capacity. Call 4-1111.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
SOLUBLE SEEDS, 1000 lb. bag. Call 4-1111.

TYPEWRITERS
UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters. \$100 models, \$35.75; free repairs, free ink. Call 4-1111.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
\$225 Slightly Used 3 ROOM OUTFIT De Luxe
Consisting of high quality furniture, with floor coverings and glassware included.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE
MAIN STORE, 1017 FRANKLIN
EXCHANGE STORE, 819 FRANKLIN
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

— SOLD FOR — UNPAID BALANCE
3-ROOM OUTFIT of Furniture—originally sold for \$344—First buyer gets it for unpaid \$163.50 balance of —

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

m
PART FOUR

PLYMOUTH

POR SEDAN—De
 mechanical **\$265**
 AUTO COMPANY
 JE. 8086
 LUXE COUPE—
 low mileage, fine
 tires **\$275**
 MOTORS, INC.
 MI. 5815
 LUXE COACH—
 black color;
 now **\$280**
 Buick
 Buick Co.
 CH—Seat covers,
 tires; runs perfect;
\$317
 MOTORS
 JE. 6230
 AN—Beautiful gray,
 compart-
 is \$425 **\$365**
 BUICK
 CO. 1737
 AN—Has trunk
\$375
 K COMPANY
 JE. 5888
 AN—Gunmetal col-
 tires
 is \$515 **\$447**
 MOTORS
 JE. 6230
 AN—Beautiful
 and motor, good tire
 ap; **\$465**
 BUICK
 PR. 2500
 LUXE SEDAN—
 use color,
 at \$625 **\$540**
 BUICK CO.
 Buick
 Buick Co.
 BUICK
 CO. 1737
 AN—Nice family
 round
\$75
 BUICK
 CO. 1737
 EDAN—Small 4-
 try good car in a
 it makes it **\$245**
 BUICK
 FO. 0125
 DACH—6 cylinder
\$245
 Buick
 Buick Co.
 UPE—Has rubber
\$375
 K COMPANY
 JE. 5888

FATHER. DAUG

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Ask Friends to Sign?
Without Endorsement

2 1/2%

During
at flash:
if
type car:
ANCE
NR. 2380

monstrator;
crada.
DELMAR.
ing Indian de
automatically clean
automobile
\$495
NTIAC
FR. 4102
door touring
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"River Boys

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

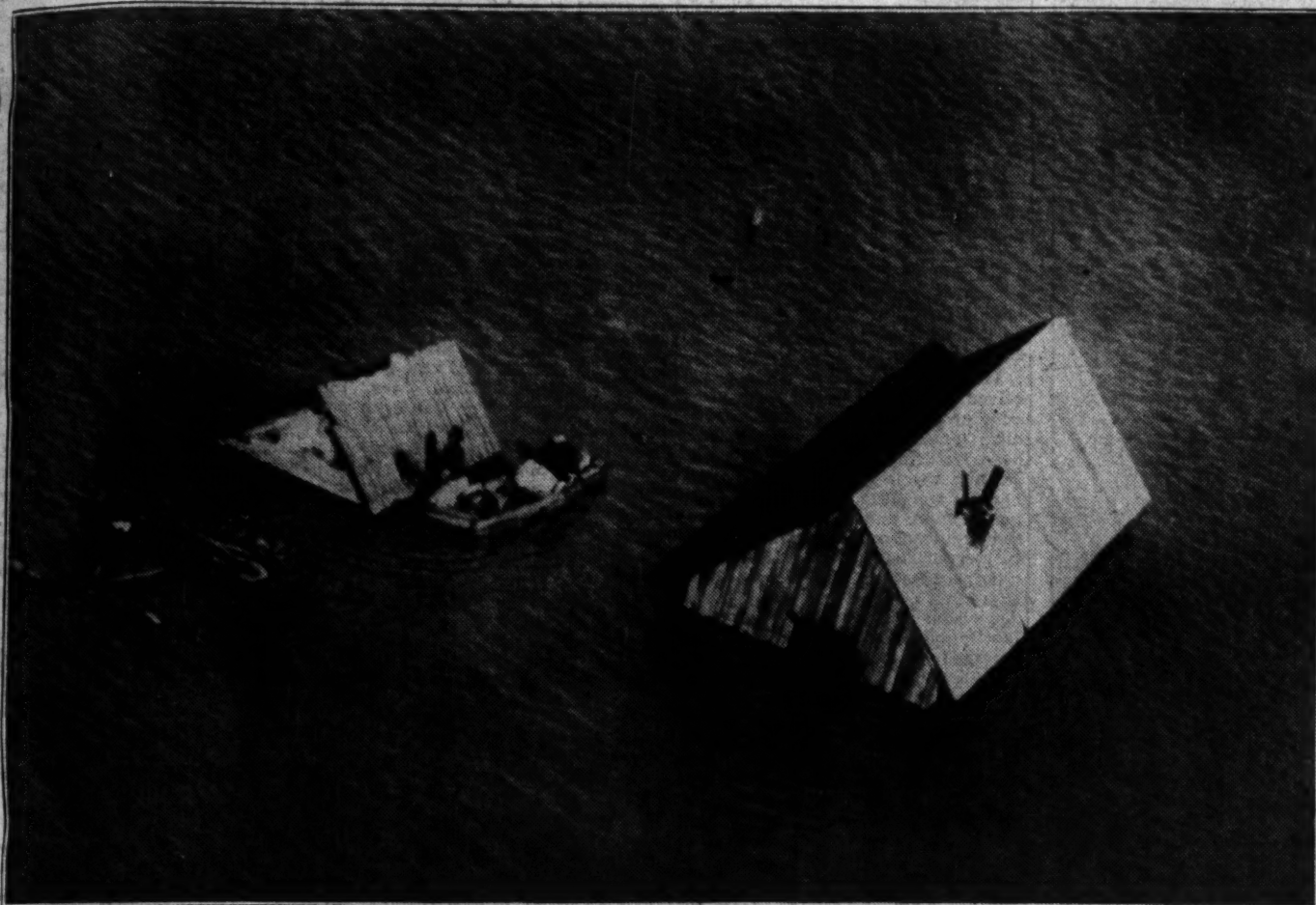
I HAVE found that the older people get, the plainer they talk. I blush when I think of some of the articles I use to write on the Press-Argus back home when I was a boy. I was just tryin' to show off with a lot of big words. One time when we had a flood back there, I wrote, "The

storm King hurled his torn and tumbled torrent over the ruins of the broken and dismembered edifice." Today I would just simply say, "The flood washed away Bill Spradley's barn."

(Copyright, 1938.)



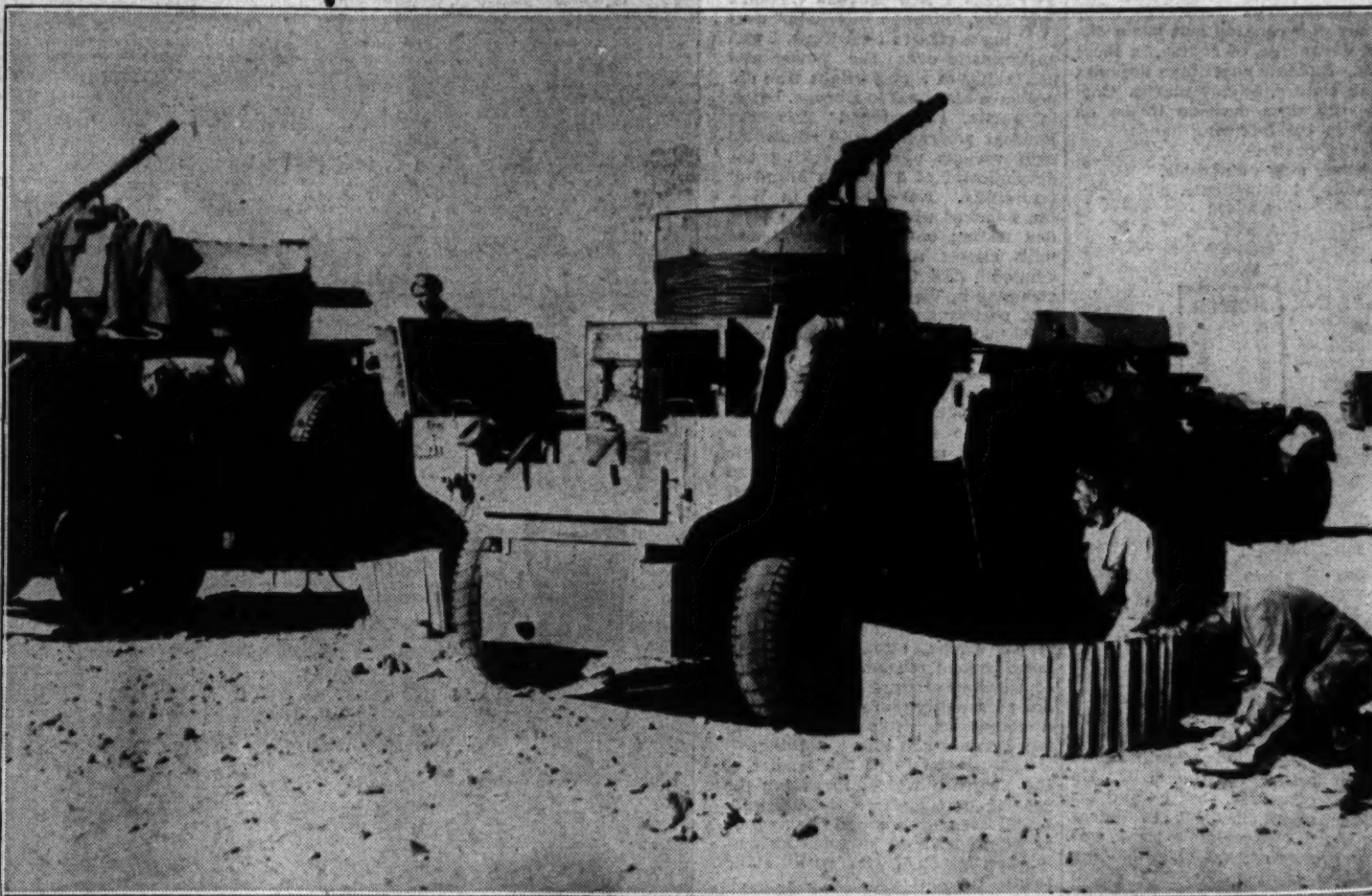
FLOOD SCENE ON THE RED RIVER IN ARKANSAS



Lowland farmer near Ogden, Ark., using a boat to recover some of his belongings through a hole chopped in the roof.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BRITISH ARMY MANEUVERS IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT



Armored cars with mounted Lewis guns photographed during a halt in the desert during recent war games in the area bordering Italian Libya.

—Wide World Photo.

FATHER, DAUGHTER MEET FOR FIRST TIME



Albert M. Vance (left), retired farmer of Bogard, Mo., who saw his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Polson, 3849 West Pine boulevard, for the first time Monday, when she helped him celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday at Bogard. She is 46 years old. Her parents were divorced before her birth.

JAPANESE ENGINEERS REPAIRING WAR WRECKED BRIDGE



They are at work on the Peiping-Hankow railroad bridge over the Yellow River.

—Associated Press Photo.

UNIFORMS OF NAZI LABOR UNITS



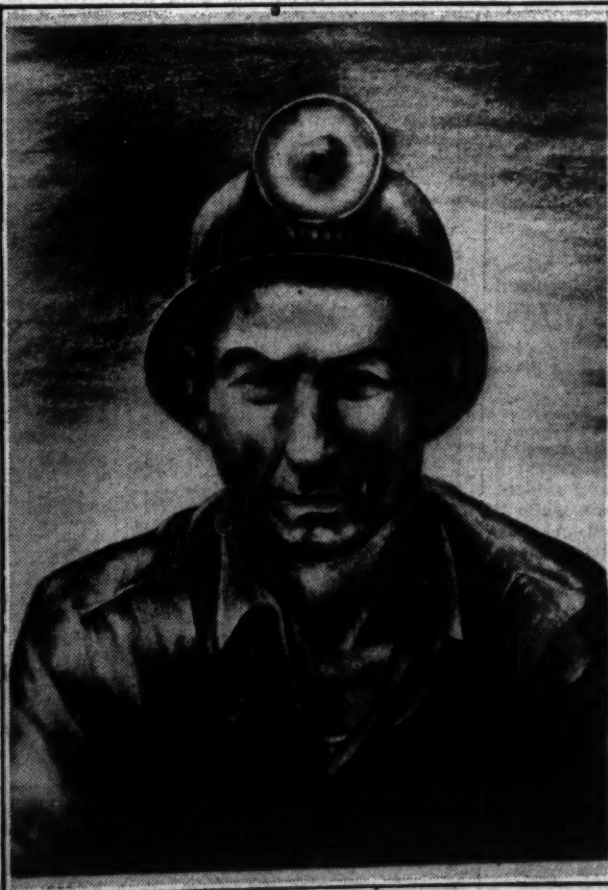
Evening uniforms recently selected for young men and women of the German labor service. The girls wear white lace jackets and gray velvet skirts.

—Associated Press Photo.

DRAWINGS IN ST. LOUIS ARTISTS' GUILD EXHIBITION



"River Roustabout" by Savo Radulovich.



"Lime Miner" by Martyl Schweig.



"Inspiration" by Philip Gronemeyer.



"Roberta" by Mabel Meeker Edsall.

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

ER

YMOOUTH

TH 4-DOOR SEDAN—De
al; good mechanical
\$265
BUICK AUTO COMPANY
JE. 8000

TH DE LUKE COUPE—
good tires, low mileage, fine
\$300,
\$275
VUE MOTORS, INC.,
1001 Avenue
St. Louis

TH DE LUKE COACH—
master, black color;
as \$345, now — \$288
In Building St. 8100
TH SIDE BUICK CO.

TH COACH—Best covers,
for and tires; runs perfect;
\$317
DOCKSON MOTORS
JE. 6230

TH SEDAN—Beautiful gray,
passage compart-
ment; was \$425 — \$365
THS BUICK
CO. 1727

TH SEDAN—Has trunk,
cut from
\$375
THS BUICK COMPANY
St. Louis

TH SEDAN—Gummetal col-
or, condition tires,
etc.; was \$515 — \$447
DOCKSON MOTORS
JE. 6230

TH SEDAN—Beautiful 4-
door; sound motor, good rub-
ber and cheap;
\$465
THS BUICK
St. Louis

TH DE LUKE SEDAN—
heater, blue color,
no car; was \$525 — \$540
TH SIDE BUICK CO.
In Building St. 7600

UDEBAKER
BAKER SEDAN—Nice family
car, body, sound
\$75
THS BUICK
CO. 1727

BAKER SEDAN—Small 6-
cylinder; very good car in a
low price makes it
\$245
THS BUICK
CO. 1727

BAKER COACH—6 cylinder;
tires and
\$245
In Building St. 8100
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BAKER COUPE—Has rumble
seat and radio;
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CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

DAILY MAGAZINE

DEVELOPING YOUNG MUSICIANS

Mrs. Paul Blackwelder's Plan to Provide "Feeder" System for the Symphony Orchestra Has Already Produced Results—Scholarships Awarded Talented High School Pupils.

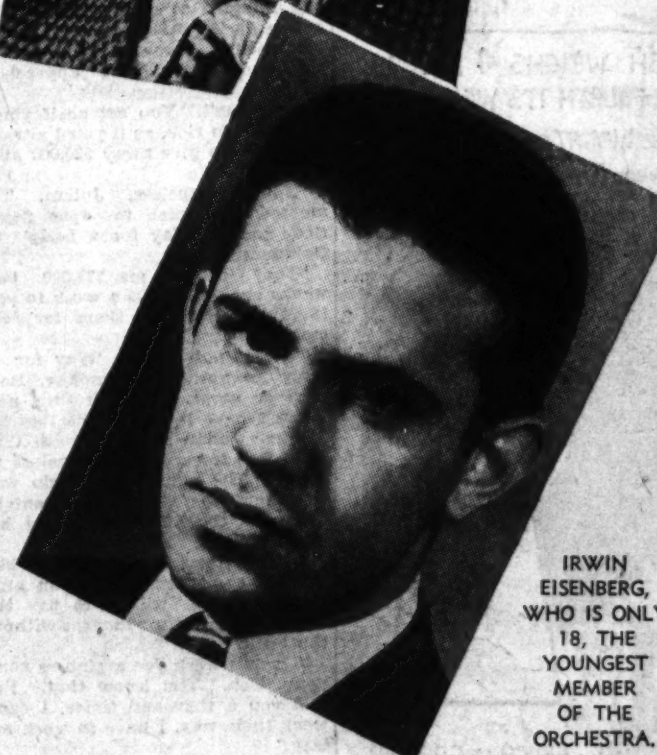


AT LEFT, ALVIN DINKIN, AND BELOW, HARRY LOOKOFKY.

PICTURED HERE ARE MRS. PAUL BLACKWELDER AND FOUR YOUNG MEMBERS OF THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, WHOSE MUSICAL EDUCATIONS WERE MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE SCHOLARSHIP PLAN ORIGINATED BY HER.

AT LEFT, REX CLARK, HE PLAYS THE VIOLIN.

IRWIN EISENBERG, WHO IS ONLY 18, THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE ORCHESTRA.



the reason, he gave the boy a quarter. The boy, his face changed from darkness to light, grabbed up his horn and was on his way. Yes, he won the audition, spent the summer in camp, and showed so much promise that Mrs. Blackwelder arranged through friends to send him again the following year.

In his second year at camp, to go on with this thirteenth success story built around 25 cents and a boy's determination to make something of himself, he won a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music and is there this very day. The Eastman scholarship, which means in effect reduced rates, is being paid for by a "civic-minded" St. Louis person.

The boy submits a regular expense account to Mrs. Blackwelder, and the general "state of the nation" in Rochester, as it concerns

this particular boy, is shown in his most recent accounting. It is here by listed for critical inspection by men who regularly make out and turn in expense accounts:

Milk	—	—	—	25
Food fund	—	—	—	3.78
Fruit	—	—	—	35
Lunch	—	—	—	15
Laundry	—	—	—	15
Razor blades	—	—	—	10
Ear muffs	—	—	—	15
Total	—	—	—	\$5.22

This boy, in a not so distant future, stands a good chance to gain a berth in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, where minimum pay is \$80 a week—more than the present monthly income of his entire family.

Here is just one instance in which the Women's Association, Mrs. Blackwelder and "civic-minded" persons are helping to develop an outstanding talent, and at the same time ultimately helping to place an entire family on its financial feet. But there is still another effect to follow.

"UNION regulations require that a certain number of Symphony musicians be residents of this area," Mrs. Blackwelder said. "If we don't develop our young people musically, it follows that the symphony in time will become of inferior quality. We want to keep up its standard; therefore, another good reason for our 'feeder' system."

Musicians in the Symphony who came up by the scholarship route are Rex Clark and Irwin Eisenberg, in the violin section, from Blissett High School, and Harry Lookofsky, violin, and Alvin Dinkin, viola, from Soldan. Eisenberg, who joined the orchestra at the opening of the season, is its youngest member, being 18.

And all this work has been accomplished by Mrs. Blackwelder and her associates, as indicated before, without any unseemly blowing of horns.

New!
Color-Accenting SHAMPOO
That's True to Your Type

There are five different personalized color accents for you to choose from, in these wonderful new Clairol Shampoos. Select the color-tone you need to give your hair the effect you want, just as you do when you buy face powder. Shampoo it immaculately clean, shining, fluffy, and rich with perfume. A personalized color! Lovely non-slip bottle.

Personalized CLAIROL
A COLOR-ACCENTING SHAMPOO
"A NEW Clairol Product"

AT ALL
LIGGETT'S • WOLFF-WILSON
DRUG STORES

666 COLD AND FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Red-By-Ten" Water, Get Listless

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SKIN OF BLACKHEADS

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored bumpy complexion? They're nuisances! But you can correct them with the two-way cleansing action of DIOXOGEN CREAM!

First, it softens those hard excretions which clog up the pores and in which blackheads and pimples lodge.

Second, its invisible oxygen bubbles force every fleck of dust, powder, grit to the surface, where it can easily be wiped away. Leaves your skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully clean and healthy-looking. Treat your complexion tonight! Good Housekeeping Approval.

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AT ALL
LIGGETT'S • WOLFF-WILSON
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Oshkosh, Wis. • N. Y. C. • Wash. D. C. • New Orleans • Miami • St. Paul • St. Louis • St. Petersburg • Tampa • Tallahassee • Tallahassee • Tallahassee

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you enlighten me in some of the finer points of etiquette?

Is it bad taste to ask the young man escorting you to suggest a place to eat, after he has offered you the choice?

Should the young lady precede or follow the young man when entering a restaurant, or vice versa?

Does the young lady select a table to eat at or does the young man make the choice?

Is it permissible for the young man to give both orders after the young lady has made up her choice to him?

Does one thank the waitress or waiter or just smile?

What is usually done with the dishes after the main course is finished? Does one put the dishes to one side and draw the dessert toward them or does one eat the dessert from where it has been placed?

What is the customary thing to do when leaving the restaurant? (while the bill is being paid.)

Is it the young man's place to assist the young lady when crossing an intersection or rough walking place or does the young lady seek the assistance?

THANK YOU.

It is quite all right, if you like, after the man has suggested several places to dine for you to leave it to his choice.

He should open the door, and hold it open while she precedes him into the dining room.

The head-waiter leads the way to the table.

Yes, he gives orders to the waiter.

Not necessary to thank the waiter.

Waiter removes dishes before dessert is served.

Wait nearby while the bill is being paid.

The man assists a woman across the street.

My dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you please tell me if there is an automobile school in St. Louis where they teach driving? I am sure if there were such a school many more women like myself would own their own automobiles. Trusting you will print the answer in your column soon, and thanking you.

E. F.

The Automobile Club of Missouri, 428 Lindell, has an instructor.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I've written you three letters in the past month, but haven't yet sent my letter in your column. What is wrong with my letters that you don't print them? I read your column the first thing when I get the paper, and enjoy it very much.

MISS BECKY GIBB.

Once in a long while, I receive a letter of this kind and sometimes the writer just misses seeing the issue in which the letter was answered. Occasionally, letters that come are not at all for the column and must be omitted. With hundreds of letters coming in each day, and finally, one like yours which gives no intimation of the subject and query referred to, it is difficult to trace the trouble. If you care to write again and tell me what you asked about, we may have better luck.

My dear Mrs. Carr: PEOPLE sometimes have old books they no longer care for, but which would be so welcome in my home. The kind of books we want are no longer printed, such as: "Little Women," "The Old Swimming Hole," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Ben Hur." No doubt I could find these books in the secondhand book stores, but I have no money to pay for them. But I would be glad to do sewing or mending of any kind to pay for them.

SISTER.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I respond to "Opportunist II." I may say this Religion is quite concrete and consists of so much more than just merely going to church. Without religion, life would be only an empty-shell existence. ANTI-OPPORTUNIST II.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to thank you for acknowledging my letter in your column. I wrote you a couple of weeks ago about six Alreda pups I wanted to give away. I want to tell you that I had over 200 calls for them. Surely a whole world of people read your column, as I always do, and think it fine.

THANKFUL.

My dear Mrs. Carr: S there any place in St. Louis where one can take either tap or ballroom dancing free?

MICKY.

The community centers of Mulanphy, Sherman, Buder, Soular and Roosevelt Public School teach this free. The following charge a very small fee: Girls' Club, Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust street; Marydale Club of Convent of Helpers of the Holy Souls, 4012 Washington boulevard.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a disabled veteran, who has spent many years in the hospital and no doubt will have to spend many more or perhaps the rest of my life in one. I have started a hobby of saving stamps to help while away the long, lone-

Fairy Story With Lesson For Children

How Kindness Can Be Used to Charm One's Enemies.

By Angelo Patri

"TELL me a story, granny. A nice one with a giant in it." "Climb up and listen."

"Has it a giant? A fierce one? Good and awful, granny?" "Good and awful he is. Once upon a time a little giant—"

"Oh, granny. I didn't want a little one."

"This is a little one. Just wait. Once upon a time there was a little giant who lived in a cave on the side of a mountain. He was called the Little Red Giant because he was little and he was bright red all over. He was the terror of all who passed that way, and many, many people had to pass his door every day.

"Nobody could get at him to kill him, though many thought of it. His cave was in the face of the mountain, you see, and nobody could reach it to begin with. And he was well protected. And he had much need to be, for along with the hatred people had toward him, he had a very soft body and even a pinch would have disabled him some. But never a pinch or a blow reached him, though."

"You see, the front of his cave was protected with two lines of white stone, strong as the rocks he lived in. He would dart between these two rows of stone, so he could scarcely be seen, and spit out fire and brimstone on any unfortunate person who came too near."

"He made his neighborhood one to be shunned, I tell you. He not only sent out burning shafts at those who came near; he had the power to send them far and wide whenever he had a mind to. Oh, he was a terrible one, I tell you. People put their heads together and asked each other what was to be done. Surely there was some way to stop this little giant's wickedness. Just let him alone. Leave him to himself and maybe some day he will wear himself out and we will have peace."

"But he did not wear out. He seemed stronger by the minute. The harder the people fought him, and they tried hard to return his burning brimstone with more along with it, the smarter he got. Until one day—"

"Oo, granny. What?" "A little girl who was listening to the tale of this wicked giant said, 'Why don't we try to charm him? Give him a good talking. You never can kill giants because they just won't die that way. You have to have a charm for them and then they are good ever afterward.'"

"Well, well to think we never thought of that," said the people. "Tell us, child, where we can get the charm, for we need it sorely."

"I do not know, but if I were you I would ask the old man who lives in the little house where all the birds live. The place where all the flowers are growing. I believe he would have the charm. So they went and told the wise old man their troubles and asked if he had a charm for this little red giant who lived in the cave on the hill all protected with two lines of stone wall."

"The old man nodded gravely. 'There is a charm. A certain sure charm. Simple to use and very safe. I will write it on this paper and you learn it by heart. Then use it on the little red giant.' They took the little paper and read what was on it. A soft answer turneth away wrath. They were stunned. Then angry. Then, because they did not know what else to do, they tried it. And it worked. They charmed the little red giant into kindness and they have all lived together happily to this day. Which is the story exactly as my grandmother told it to me."

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Conversant Children," in which he tells parents how to help their children to entertain themselves without fatigue. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (5-cent) envelope.

some hours and to have something to occupy my mind. If any of your readers have any old stamps that they will send me, it will be very greatly appreciated. I thank you.

F. A. L.

My dear Mrs. Carr: How would you suggest to remove grease spots from wall-paper above the cooking stove? Thanking you in advance,

S. C. A.

Dampen sponges, rub on spots, leave on the spots for a day; then brush off.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

By Damon Kerby

WITHOUT benefit of the figurative clashing of cymbals or the rolling of drums, a "feeder" system to develop musicians for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is in operation in St. Louis with effective results. Four young men who came up through the system are now full-fledged members of the Symphony. Others, if not now, will soon be knocking at the door.

The system is built around scholarships given through the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. Outstanding music pupils in high schools of St. Louis and vicinity are given season tickets to the symphony concerts. From this group the pupil who shows the most musical talent is given a scholarship, valued at \$275 at the present time, to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., for two months of intensive study in summer. In two instances the pupils have gone on from Interlochen—still by the scholarship route—to the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. One of these two is there today.

And they talk music like others talk baseball, football or what have you. This, too, is encouraged by Mrs. Blackwelder and the Women's Association, who three years ago organized a scholarship club, composed of students and former students who have won scholarships. Now numbering between 50 and 60 members, it meets once a month during the school year.

The most important action of this club was the recent formation of an orchestra, of which Edward Murphy, first horn in the symphony, is director. With an enrollment of 28 members, the orchestra shows the diversification of its talents in the list of its various sections—violin, viola, violoncello, basses, harp, flute, piccolo, oboe, clarinet, horn, cornet, bass tuba, trumpet, trombone, tympani, cymbals, drums and piano.

The orchestra, which will make its second public appearance March 17 at the Wednesday Club Auditorium before the Women's Association of the Symphony Society, is only one phase of the Scholarship Club's musical activities. At the meetings, friendships are formed which in turn lead to formation of small orchestras, string trios and quartets, all playing serious music.

With this sort of musical fellowship in the offing for prospective members of the club, the competition for scholarships is spirited. It is up to the student to impress his high-school principal and his music teacher that he is the school's outstanding music student. Then, among these winners, the competition is even stiffer for the summer scholarship to Interlochen, the picturesque camp in Northern Michigan where intensive study in theory, composition, direction and other phases of music is carried on under outstanding teachers, including Walter Damrosch.

In order to win the Interlochen scholarship, the student must triumph in an audition in which several members of the Symphony orchestra are judges. There is more at stake than two months of study under extremely pleasant conditions. On its result may depend whether the student will face a future in music or, on the other hand, face no future whatsoever unless it be that of clerk or factory hand.

This statement holds true, according to Mrs. Blackwelder, because he lacked the necessary care. His principal noticed him at school the afternoon he should have been at the auditions. Guessing

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDME, CAUGHT NAPPING, AWAKENS JUST IN TIME.

De Edme returns to Gypsy camp with horse he has stolen to prove to Murdo, the chief, his worthiness to join Gypsy band. He feels guilty of having overstepped the bounds of propriety, to say nothing of the civil code, but his shame in not as hot as his flaming infatuation of Escondito, the beautiful, charming, accomplished and understanding Princess of the tribe.

By Count De Edme Frisby (From His Cobwebbed Diary of 1891)

I returned to the Romany camp humble and utterly worn out in body, and hopelessly despairing in mind and heart. Besides, my feet were killing me. The coaxing and tugging at the grass-greedy horse had exhausted what strength I had, especially as nothing in the way of food had passed my lips since the picnic nearly 24 hours previous, if I reckoned the signal passed my lips then I cupped hand to ear, and sure enough, I heard the answering call.

Soon Escondito, half awake and half asleep, was at my side. "Papa, dear," she said, lapsing into Gypsy baby talk, "what you makin' so much noise for?" "Hush," I whispered, "let's not quarrel. I want to show you the horse I found up the road." She looked around, bating her long, silken lashes and, rubbing her eyes, lapping the horse which was standing, obedient and resigned, first on one leg and then on the other.

Her jaw dropped. She turned, then, to me in amazement. "De Edme," she said, nuzzling against my shoulder, "do you know what you have done?" "Yes," I replied, nettled, "I have brought a horse, as I was bidden. I have made good in a large way." "What you have done," replied Escondito, "gets you nowhere, as you have stolen Murdo's horse, which was staked out up the road yonder. Now you are in for it. He will accuse you of stealing his horse—and as he can't take a joke, I would not be surprised to see him call the Sheriff."

Well, sir, I was horrified. "No!" I cried, "surely he will not bring the harpies of the law swooping down upon me! No, I cannot believe it." By the time I was running around in little circles, "Quick," said Escondito, "I have a plan. I know a trick—a trick I learned years ago from my grandfather in Vienna, gay Vienna. We have time to paint the horse—paint the horse so Murdo will not recognize it as his own. Quick... And so saying she dashed toward...

(To be continued)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Beg pardon, Miss Post, but there's a spot of loganberry jam on your gown.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE MAN WITH IRON HANDS

RICHARD WEBER
Ogdensburg, Wis.

CAN BURN THE FLESH OF OTHER PEOPLE AFTER HEATING HIS OWN HANDS—

HOLD HOT IRONS, BRICKS, ETC., WITHOUT INJURY—AND LIGHT MATCHES ON THE SOLES OF HIS BARE FEET.

WHICH IS GREATER DIAMETER OF GLOBE OR HEIGHT OF BASE?

GEORGIA BLOODHOUND WITH EARS 24 INCHES TIP TO TIP
Cobb County

A FISH WEIGHS 4 LB. AND ONE-FOURTH ITS WEIGHT. WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF THE FISH? Answer Tomorrow

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

DAILY MAGAZINE

ALIBI GIRL

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

By ROB EDEN

Julian Howard Is Not Perturbed by Nancy's Disappearance Despite the Fact He Signed Her \$30,000 Bond.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

CAPT. WYMAN phoned to give Howard his personal regrets. His voice shook with anger.

"She's a devil, a veritable devil. No gratitude in her, Mr. Howard. The least she could do was to stay around when you had been good enough to see that she had her freedom."

"The very least, and here she's gone off, God knows where, leaving you holding the empty sack."

"I knew she'd do it, didn't I tell you? She's that kind."

"Murders her own uncle, her own flesh and blood, her father's only brother, and then runs out on your kindness and generosity. Now if there's anything I can do—"

"Nothing, old man," Julian replied.

Alan Jory called, too. "I just heard the news, Mr. Howard, and I—well, I thought I'd call you and tell you how miserably sorry I am."

"It isn't like Nancy. She's always been a girl with a good deal of common sense—I can't understand what's got into her."

"These last few days don't seem real. If there's anything I can do—"

"Nothing," Julian said again. Sam Keene called personally at midnight.

He had aged considerably since morning, the novelist thought, but the added age instead of being unbecoming was becoming.

Howard had more confidence in him on that midnight visit than he had earlier in Wyman's office. Keene wasn't so untidy now, so superbly self-confident.

"This visit is a difficult one, Mr. Howard," he began. Howard didn't help him, and Bob Blair was glowing from a chair near him.

"Miss Teal and I—we can't understand Nancy's absence. She said nothing to Miss Teal about leaving, gave no indication."

"I feel myself that Nancy is ill somewhere, that she doesn't know what she's doing nor where she is going."

"I tried to explain this to the detectives who came with a warrant for her arrest, but they wouldn't listen to me."

"It was only natural. I don't blame them. I tried to get Wyman to stay the arrest—more for your sake than for Nancy's. It was useless. Thirty thousand dollars is a good deal of money to lose."

Blair shut his eyes painfully, but Howard was studying his visitor closely. His opinion of Sam Keene was rising. "You're right," he said.

He hoped Mr. Keene wouldn't ask him what he could do to make matters up to him. Because if he did, his admiration would fall again.

Mr. Keene didn't and Howard gave a sigh of relief when he was gone. Even at the door when they were shaking hands, he thought Keene might pop up with that phrase he had heard too much in the last hour. He was getting mighty tired of it.

"Like to get dressed and go out, Bob?" he asked when Keene was gone.

"No."

SYNOPSIS.

Nancy Roland of Los Angeles, falsely accused of murdering her wealthy uncle, Dodge Roland, is the victim of a series of events. She was with Nancy the night of June 10, when actually they were together from jail by posting \$30,000 bond. To corroborate his statements Alan Jory, a witness who swears to having seen him with Nancy June 10 and who identifies her by the black hat she wears. Julian Howard popular detective story author present at Nancy's hearing, believes her innocent and secures her immediate release from jail by posting \$30,000 bond. But later, Olive Teal, Nancy's roommate, arriving home one evening, discovers Nancy gone!

"Think I'll go, then. Rather dull sitting in here. A shower, dinner jacket—first the Grove, then the Troc, and then some night spot that stays open until dawn."

"You usually like night life, Bob. You're always urging me to get out more. Mingling with my public. Now you're turning me down."

"It's after midnight," Bob growled, "and besides tonight is no night for pleasure. It's a night for mourning, for black veils, and bands on your sleeve, and white paper edged in black."

He looked in his pocket for a cigarette, found it empty, and swore not to go.

Julian went into his bedroom, and from his bedroom to his shower. Bob could hear him whistling over the sound of the water.

A little later, he went into the bedroom, and Howard was tying a black tie in a bow in front of his stiff white collar.

"You're really going out?" he exclaimed.

"I told you I was."

"You're crazy. It's senseless to go out tonight. Run into a lot of people who'll ask you a lot of questions."

"You know you hate to be asked embarrassing questions. I won't be there to answer them for you."

"I feel like going out. I feel like listening to swing music, and I feel like playing roulette, and maybe some blackjack."

"You just lost \$30,000, Julian. Cash, not bonds or stocks or property. Cash! Isn't that enough for one night?"

"It should be. Got any money about you? I may have \$10, but I'll need more. I think I'll need something like \$500 or a \$1,000."

"I have \$20 and it's all you're going to get. Bob laid two \$10 bills on the dresser."

He had charge of all Howard's finances. Howard could not even draw a check himself.

"Not much for what I intend to do, but I may be able to borrow some from the desk," Julian said.

"You're acting, Julian, as if you had millions to give away. You're acting as if \$30,000 was nothing. A mere penny. I warned you."

"I know you did. I appreciate it."

"You don't. You act as if you'd always been rich, as if you'd always been able to give away \$30,000 at a crack."

"You're hopeless, Julian. Tomorrow I'm going to open negotiations to sell 'Way for a Lady' to Goldman Films."

"They offered me \$75,000 two weeks ago, and \$1500 a week to you if you'd work for them for six months."

"We're not selling 'Way for a Lady' to any film company, Bob. Now or never. It won't be a film, and I won't have it, and that's that."

When Julian set his mouth that way, Bob knew it was hopeless to argue. The only thing to do was to change the subject, but tonight Bob was too angry to follow his usual tactics.

"Well, if you don't want to sell it, Goldman Films want you anyway. They're willing to pay the \$1500 a week for six months without the book."

"I won't work for a picture company, Bob. You know that. I've told you a thousand times. I can't work their way. I have to work my way."

He slipped into his black broadcloth jacket and smoothed the satin reverses. "We won't talk about it any more."

"But we're going to need money. The way you're spending it, the \$5000 won't last us a month. We'll be broke."

"I've been broke before. I know what it's like—and I rather like it. That cabin in Vermont."

"I know you don't like it, but I do. I love it. The roof's been fixed now, and our prosperity has put in a heating plant and plumbing."

"I can live there on \$25 a month. I live there on \$10 before my first book sold, without a furnace and no modern plumbing."

"A month more and we go, what do you say? Or would you rather strike out for a better job?"

"I'll stay with you. You know I will, but it's a rotten trick when

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Double Pattern

TAKE your choice of a dashing young wash frock or a trim housecoat—for Pattern 4724 brings you both! You'll love the bright effect of contrasting rick-rack on the puffed sleeves and pointed collar of your frock, and new slide-fastener closing. (This feature is optional!) If a colorful housecoat is your desire, simply use the pattern for the longer lengths and have a slipped or button closing. You're sure to find that this Anne Adams design is so simple to follow. For your frock, select dimity or percale—for the housecoat, cretonne, or synthetic brocade.

Pattern 4724 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Dress size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1/2 yards rick-rack. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred)) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

What clothes are smartest for spring? The new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL SHOW YOU! Order your copy today and see its practical suggestions for your wardrobe! Dainty afternoon frocks, trim suits, and ensembles! Flattering for the Matron... An alluring trousseau for the bride... Graduation dresses for the Junior! Kiddie outfits, too. All from easy-to-use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

you could have been set for life, with nothing to worry about."

"But that's why I made you manager of my exchequer, Robert Hilton Blair. So I wouldn't have to worry about finances!"

Julian picked up his hat, dusted it off with a brush, and set it at an angle carefully on his head.

Bob sighed. "My manager of the exchequer, and you wheedling away every nickel you give me!"

He followed his employer into the living room. "What do you think of your Nancy Roland now?"

"My Nancy Rowland?"

"Yes."

"You talk, Robert, as if she had the \$30,000 cash in her suit case, and she hasn't got it. The county of Los Angeles has it. They're the robbers, blast their hides!"

"And Nancy, not to get away from the subject of discussion?"

"You do have a one track mind. First finances, now Nancy. We'll forget her for the remainder of the night, both of us, you here, biting your nails about finances and me, doing the high spots in Los Angeles and Hollywood on \$30."

An answer that wasn't satisfactory in the least to Blair, but he was used to the way Julian could evade a question.

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IF YOU WANT A GOOD LAWN THIS SPRING SOW

HAVALAWN GRASS SEED NOW

SOLD BY ONLY ST. LOUIS SEED CO. NEW LOCATION 411 N. BROADWAY Near Locust

Start tomorrow morning

LEMON with SODA

Instead of Harsh Laxatives

EVERYONE knows that harsh laxatives do not cure constipation but only irritate the intestinal tract.

Instead, try this. First thing every morning squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.

Make this a daily habit. See how you benefit, right from the start. Cop. 1938 California Fruit Growers Exchange California Sun-kissed Lemons

BAKING SODA

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

By Dale Carnegie

CAN you look back to a lost opportunity? If so, don't worry. You have lots of good company. Opportunity does not always knock loudly. Sometimes, it comes quietly, and if not recognized, it may pass silently by.

Nearly 140 years ago, a young Scotch lad named Grant Thorburn, left his native town and came to the new country of America. To make his way, he settled near the coast, in the village of New York, and opened a small grocery store at the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets. A wide-awake young man, he used his brains to think of ways of attracting customers.

As he walked through the public market on Pearl street one day, he saw a rose geranium plant.

"Um-m-m, if that plant were set in a green flower-pot in my store, it would give a dash of cheerfulness to the store. Folks would like that." Did they? Well, the first customer who came in bought both plant and pot, at a slight profit to Grant Thorburn.

The following day near closing time, when the market man would be willing to sell cheaper than at an earlier hour, he went again to the market and bought two geraniums. These were taken by his customers almost as quickly as the first. Thorburn's opportunity began to spread itself out.

Thereafter, Thorburn would go each day to the market and bargain for the left-over plants. Soon he was showing in his window 50 or more plants at a time and selling them with surprising rapidity.

People from the country, coming to the city for business or pleasure, were frequently brought to Thorburn's store by their friends to see the display. Since it would

be inconvenient for them to carry plants home, they would ask if they could not buy some seed. Thorburn told the market man about this.

"Well, now," said the latter, "I'm raising plants with the idea of selling the seed."

In that moment Grant Thorburn recognized opportunity with a capital "O" peering at him slyly. He recognized it and grabbed it.

"Look here," he proposed, "if you'll agree not to sell any seed yourself, I'll take all the seed you can raise."

Good. A contract was made.

Thorburn soon sold out his grocery business and became Mr. New York's first full-fledged florist. A few years later he bought a fine home and had butlers and maids serving his household.

I wonder how many of you who read this paper today will find opportunity peering at you from around a corner. I wish I could be invisible at your side, on the look-out with you. Some of you are sure to get your chance today.

Napoleon boasted that he never

tried to make friends; that followers were of more importance. The result of that philosophy was what? Well, the most striking picture of Napoleon in existence is one of him standing alone, in exile, with an unhappy, melancholy expression on his face.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Cream of Asparagus Soup

One small bunch asparagus, one pint boiling water, three tablespoons butter, three cups scalded milk, three tablespoons flour, one sliced onion, salt and pepper. Cut asparagus stalks into inch-length pieces, removing tips. Cook stalks and onion in water until very tender. Rub through a sieve. Melt butter, add flour and scalded milk. Stir in asparagus pulp and seasonings. Bring to the boiling point, add tips which have been boiled separately, and serve. A delightful start for the spring luncheon or dinner.

MAKES CLOSET BOWLS

sparkling white

AT YOUR GROCERS

10¢ AND 25¢

\$3.50 SELF-SETTING CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

A \$6 Wave PALM OIL

A \$7.50 Wave PALM OIL

Cutter's SHOP

8TH FLOOR EQUITABLE BLDG. 613 LOCUST—GA. 6089

Opp. Famous. Licensed Operators Only

Shop by Phone—It's Economical

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER

RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

A NEW DELICIOUS ICE CREAM RUM AND BUTTER TOFFEE

THIS WEEK-END WE INTRODUCE A DELICIOUS NEW FLAVOR MADE FROM PURE SWEET CREAM, RICH BUTTERSCOTCH AND JUST ENOUGH OF THE FINEST IMPORTED JAMAICA RUM.

SON FOR THE FAST GROWING POPULARITY OF STRAUB'S ICE CREAMS

Delivered, pint 28c

QUART 43c

ROLLED VEAL ROAST SOLID MEAT 28c

FROM GENUINE BABY MILK-FED VEAL SO FLAVORFUL AND TENDER—NO WASTE LB.

ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS LB 35 1/2

PLEASE THE ENTIRE FAMILY—AVERAGE 2 1/4-3 1/2 LBS.

FRESH Ham Patties LB 36c

HUNTERS Export Franks LB 26c

Wrapped in Bacon Average 6 to the LB.

LARGE JUMBO SQUABS A REAL TREAT—YOUNG, TENDER AND DELICIOUS EACH 59c

FRESH Sliced Halibut LB 37 1/2c

For Fry, Boil or Bake Economical Meat Course

SIRLOIN AND TENDERLOIN STEAKS LB 38 1/2c

From Our Finest Prime Beef—None Better

FRESH FLORIDA RED SNAPPER LB 29c

A Popular Friday Course—Average 2-3 Lbs.

GREEN STRINGLESS Beans 2 Lbs. 23c

Fresh Round Variety

ICEBERG Lettuce 2 Heads 15c

Giant Size—Crisp Solid

SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 for 17c

Texas—Large and Juicy

IDAHO Potatoes 15 Lb. 31c

Extra Fancy—Best Grade

RED RADISHES OR Green Onions Bunch 5c

Large Bunches

FLORIDA Oranges 2 Doz. 41c

Large Size—Full of Juice

OUR ANGEL LOAF CAKE 29c

A MOST POPULAR CAKE IN VARIOUS POPULAR ICINGS—REGULAR 3 1/2 SIZE

CLOVER LEAF Rolls DOZ. 16c

Perfect Dinner Roll

ALMOND Nut Stollen EACH 25c

For Sunday Breakfast

STRAUB'S ASSORTED TEA CAKES 1/2 LB. 29c

A Fine Assortment of Dainty Spice and Butter Cookies

SUPER COLOSSAL Ripe Olives 2 Pt. Tins 75c

Richelieu—Extra Large

BUTTERFIELD Pot. Strings 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Always Crisp and Fresh

RICHIELEU Bartlett Pears 3 Lbs. 89c

Large Stems Halves

DRI-BRITE Liquid Wax 1/2 Gal. \$1.49

Special Applicator Free

RICHIELEU Tomato Juice 3 Lbs. 45c

Dozen Cans \$1.75

TIGER BRAND Swiss Gruyere 33c

6 Portions in Foil

HONOR BRAND Sliced Peaches LB 30c

Fresher Than Fresh

HONOR BRAND Asparagus Tips 52c

Finest of the Crop

SCOT TISSUE DOZEN 6 ROLLS 45c

Outstanding in Quality

SCOT TOWELS 30 CONVENIENT 3 ROLLS 33c

Scot Towel Holders, Each 19c

BEERS—POPULAR BRANDS CASE OF 24 NET \$1.79

STRAUB'S LONDON DRY Gin \$1.29

STRAUB'S DRY Lemon Soda CASE OF 12, \$13.49

Large 24-Oz. Bottles Net

A Complete Line of Fine Imported Pedro Domecq Sherries

Straub's Select Foods

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES	BIRTHS RECORDED	BURIAL PERMITS
Charles Kraemer — 912	Charles Kraemer — 912	Charles Kraemer — 912
Corothy Barker — 3970	Corothy Barker — 3970	Corothy Barker — 3970
Ernie Meyer — 4003A	Ernie Meyer — 4003A	Ernie Meyer — 4003A
John Chas. Hebron — 4003A	John Chas. Hebron — 4003A	John Chas. Hebron — 4003A
Donald Earl Aldridge — 4003A	Donald Earl Aldridge — 4003A	Donald Earl Aldridge — 4003A
Della Mas — 4003A	Della Mas — 4003A	Della Mas — 4003A
John J. Brown — 4003A	John J. Brown — 4003A	John J. Brown — 4003A
Charles Teason — 4003A	Charles Teason — 4003A	Charles Teason — 4003A
James Kaplan — 4003A	James Kaplan — 4003A	James Kaplan — 4003A
James L. Novak Jr. — 4003A	James L. Novak Jr. — 4003A	James L. Novak Jr. — 4003A
John J. Fletcher — 4003A	John J. Fletcher — 4003A	John J. Fletcher — 4003A
John J. Whitman — 4003A	John J. Whitman — 4003A	John J. Whitman — 4003A
John J. Over — 4003A	John J. Over — 4003A	John J. Over — 4003A
James Rogers — 4003A	James Rogers — 4003A	James Rogers — 4003A
Corothy Davis — 4003A	Corothy Davis — 4003A	Corothy Davis — 4003A
Albert Mueller — 4003A	Albert Mueller — 4003A	Albert Mueller — 4003A
John J. Brown — 4003A	John J. Brown — 4003A	John J. Brown — 4003A
John J. Whitman — 4003A	John J. Whitman — 4003A	John J. Whitman — 4003A
John J. Over — 4003A	John J. Over — 4003A	John J. Over — 4003A
James Rogers — 4003A	James Rogers — 4003A	James Rogers — 4003A
Corothy Davis — 4003A	Corothy Davis — 4003A	Corothy Davis

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Three-Hour Bill
On KSD Tonight.
KSD's schedule for this evening includes:
At 5 p. m., "Terry and the Pirates," serial.
At 5:15 p. m., "Dick Tracy," serial.
At 5:30, "Sportlights"; Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 6 p. m., Good News of 1938 from Hollywood, Robert Taylor, master of ceremonies; Louise Rainer in a sketch titled "Over the Wire".
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO AND
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

GEORGE BRENT-OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
LAST DAY!
Beverly Roberts' "Expensive Husbands"
Jack Benny Radio Center in new "MARCH OF TIME"
Fox Local News—St. Louis Public Schools Centennial

On the STAGE
IN PERSON
FOX
TOMORROW
52 ENTERTAINERS
IN Big Stage Show
With Vaudeville Headliners

THE ORIGINAL
JIMMY DURANTE
GLEE CLUB
POLEY McCLINTOCK
MacFARLAND TWINS
DONNA DAE • BETTY ATKINSON
THE 3 FELLAS • SCOTTY DATES

ON THE FOX SCREEN
Start Cheering
The College Follies of 1938
JIMMY DURANTE
THE 3 STOOGES
JOAN PERRY
PROFESSOR QUIZ
Fri. & Sat. Stage Show at
1:25-4:10-5:30-9:40
"START CHEERING" at 11:30-2:15-
5:00-7:40-10:30

FOX, March 4—MAJOR BOWES' COLLEGIATE SHOW—IN PERSON

Tomorrow
FRIDAY
MISSOURI 25c
Noon Till 2

The Kid
COMES BACK
with
WAYNE MORRIS • JUNE TRAVIS • BARTON MACLANE
On the Same Program
LEE TRACY in "GRASSHOPPER HOLLYWOOD"

MISSOURI
LAST DAY!
Dolores Del Rio in "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"

ST. LOUIS
LAST DAY!
Joel McCrea • Bob Burns • Frances Dae
in "WELLS FARGO"

GRANADA
4:35 GRAVITO
Carole Lombard • Frank McHugh
in "TRUE CONFESSION"

UPTOWN
4:35 GRAVITO
Lew Stone • Mickey Rooney
in "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

HI-POINTE
4:35 GRAVITO
George Murphy
in "ALICE FAYE
'You're a Sweetheart'"

SHADY OAK
KINGSLAND
MAFFITT
4:35 GRAVITO
Errol Flynn
in "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"

CAPITOL
4:35 GRAVITO
Otto Kruger, "Council for Crime," 20c ALWAYS
Beverly Roberts, "Expensive Husbands," 20c ALWAYS

AUBERT
4:35 GRAVITO
Ding Crosby-Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"
Joe. Little-Alan Sheridan, "Alcatraz Island"

CONGRESS
4:35 GRAVITO
Betty Davis-Leslie Howard, "It's Love I'm After"
Joan Wayne-Diana Gibson, "Adventure's End," DISHES!

FLORISSANT
4:35 GRAVITO
Joan Blondell-Leslie Howard, "Stand-In"
William Boyd-George Hayes, "Texas Trail"

GRAYVOIS
4:35 GRAVITO
Lynn Overman-Roscoe Karns, "Partners in Crime"
George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman"

MAPLEWOOD
4:35 GRAVITO
Rex Beach's "The Barrier" with Leo Carrillo-Jean Parker
Buddy Rogers-Betty Grable "This Way Please"

MICHAHO
4:35 GRAVITO
Hugh Herbert-Alan Jenkins, "The Octopus"
John Wayne-Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"

At 6:30, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists.
At 6:45, Alpine Varieties; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone and Russ David's orchestra.
At 7 p. m., Rudy Vallee's variety hour; Lessee White and Honey Williams, minstrel team; Effie Atherton and Cyril Smith in an English comedy act, and Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou.
At 8 p. m., Good News of 1938 from Hollywood, Robert Taylor, master of ceremonies; Louise Rainer in a sketch titled "Over the Wire".
At 8:45 tomorrow morning, KSD will interview Fred Waring at Union Station.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 13.50 mc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW: Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob.
WFL—Rhythm Review.
WFL—World News.
KWK—Farm and Home Program.
WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Emerson Gil's orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—Lyons of All Churches.
KFUP—Noonday Devotion. Rev. Wm. Duerr; music and organ.
WFL—Market Report.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grinn's Daughter. WFL—Today's Style. KWK—Organ Melodies. WFL—Jazz on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WFL—The Wallstars.
WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Words and Music.

1:00 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Ranch Boys. WFL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WFL—Luncheon Club.

WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Music Guild.
KMOX—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.
KMOX—The O'Neill. KWK—Let's Talk It Over. WFL—Jazz Cammack, organist. WFL—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Press News; soloist. WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Market report. KMOX—School of the Air.
WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Salute to Eschschia, in anniversary of its declaration of independence.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.
KWK—"Advice to the Lover." Beatrice Fairfax. WFL—American Family Robinson. WFL—Armenian Quartet.

2:00 KSD—JEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two. WFL—Police releases. WFL—Memory Lane. WFL—MA PERKINS, serial.

2:15 WFL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Siesta Time. WFL—Net—Concert from Rochester.
KSD—VIC AND RABE, serial.
KMOX—Paddy Cheshire's band. WFL—Hay. WFL—Jack Norde's Playmates.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
WFL—Swing Sextet. KWK—St. Louis Health Department speaks. KFUP—Woman's program; Post's Corner; music. WFL—Cammack, organist. WFL—Melodie Musings. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:00 KWK—Katie Keene. WFL—Dance adaptation. WFL—Sweetheart Serenade.
KSD—CADET'S QUARTET. WFL—in the Criminalist. KMOX—Katie Keene. WFL—Dance adaptation. WFL—Sweetheart Serenade.

3:15 WFL—The Criminalist. KMOX—Katie Keene. WFL—Dance adaptation. WFL—Sweetheart Serenade.
KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commentator.
WFL—Let's Dance. KWK—"Follow the Moon." sketch. KWK—The Four of Us. Irma Gray, organist. WFL—Tara Dancing.

3:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Can a Neatly Program Work?"
WFL—Club Reports. KMOX—"Life of Mary." serial. KWK—"Don Winslow of the Navy."

4:00 KSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WFL—Piano Melodies. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

4:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WFL—Organ Melodies. WFL—Cinemaclips. KWK—Johnson Family.

4:30 KSD—GABRIEL HEATER, COMMENTATOR.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps, serial. WFL—Twilight Intertitles. WFL—Hawaii Calls.

4:45 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—"Lady of Millions." WFL—News. KWK—Katie Keene. WFL—Katie Keene. WFL—Katie Keene. WFL—Katie Keene.

5:00 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS. Boy Stockton and Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WFL—Al Baril's Jam Session. WFL—Music. WFL—Music.

5:15 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. WFL—Singer. WFL—The National System of Super Highways. Senator Robert J. Butler.

5:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WFL—Dance Time. WFL—VOCAL VARIETIES.

5:45 KWK—"Mr. Kew." Tracer of Lost Persons. WFL—Johnny Lawlor. KMOX—Hollywood Screen program.

6:00 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA and soloists.
KMOX—"We the People." sketch; Mark Warrone's orchestra and Gabriel Heister. KWK—Sport Review. Press News. WFL—Today's Window.

6:15 KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES," program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra.
WFL—Rudy Vallee's variety PROGRAM. Kate Smith program; Robert Benchley, comedian; Jack Miller's orchestra. WFL—Round up. KWK—"The March of Time."

6:30 WFL—"Mr. Fidd." "Wholes Tales," drama.
WFL—Musical Etchings.
WFL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WFL—Milestones in Music.

8:00 KSD—"GOOD NEWS OF 1938," from Hollywood.
KMOX—Mai Bowes' Amateur Show. KWK—Larry Pugh's orchestra.

At 9 p. m., Bing Crosby and Bob Burns' hour; Lotte Lehman of the Metropolitan Opera; Margot Graham of the movies; Paul Taylor's Choristers, and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.
At 9:59, weather report. Sign off.
At 11, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
At 11:30, Louis Armstrong's orchestra.

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WFL—Club Reports. KMOX—"Life of Mary." serial. KWK—"Don Winslow of the Navy."

4:00 KSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WFL—Piano Melodies. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

4:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WFL—Organ Melodies. WFL—Cinemaclips. KWK—Johnson Family.

4:30 KSD—GABRIEL HEATER, COMMENTATOR.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps, serial. WFL—Twilight Intertitles. WFL—Hawaii Calls.

4:45 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—"Lady of Millions." WFL—News. KWK—Katie Keene. WFL—Katie Keene. WFL—Katie Keene. WFL—Katie Keene.

5:00 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS. Boy Stockton and Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WFL—Al Baril's Jam Session. WFL—Music. WFL—Music.

5:15 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. WFL—Singer. WFL—The National System of Super Highways. Senator Robert J. Butler.

5:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WFL—Dance Time. WFL—VOCAL VARIETIES.

5:45 KWK—"Mr. Kew." Tracer of Lost Persons. WFL—Johnny Lawlor. KMOX—Hollywood Screen program.

6:00 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA and soloists.
KMOX—"We the People." sketch; Mark Warrone's orchestra and Gabriel Heister. KWK—Sport Review. Press News. WFL—Today's Window.

6:15 KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES," program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra.
WFL—Rudy Vallee's variety PROGRAM. Kate Smith program; Robert Benchley, comedian; Jack Miller's orchestra. WFL—Round up. KWK—"The March of Time."

6:30 WFL—"Mr. Fidd." "Wholes Tales," drama.
WFL—Musical Etchings.
WFL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WFL—Milestones in Music.

At 9 p. m., Bing Crosby and Bob Burns' hour; Lotte Lehman of the Metropolitan Opera; Margot Graham of the movies; Paul Taylor's Choristers, and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.
At 9:59, weather report. Sign off.
At 11, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
At 11:30, Louis Armstrong's orchestra.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

At 8:45 tomorrow morning, KSD will interview Fred Waring at Union Station.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 13.50 mc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW: Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Betty and Bob.
WFL—Rhythm Review.
WFL—World News.
KWK—Farm and Home Program.
WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Emerson Gil's orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—Lyons of All Churches.
KFUP—Noonday Devotion. Rev. Wm. Duerr; music and organ.
WFL—Market Report.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grinn's Daughter. WFL—Today's Style. KWK—Organ Melodies. WFL—Jazz on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WFL—The Wallstars.
WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Words and Music.

1:00 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Ranch Boys. WFL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WFL—Luncheon Club.

WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Music Guild.
KMOX—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.
KMOX—The O'Neill. KWK—Let's Talk It Over. WFL—Jazz Cammack, organist. WFL—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Press News; soloist. WFL—Opportunity program. WFL—Market report. KMOX—School of the Air.
WFL—(31.6 mc.)—Salute to Eschschia, in anniversary of its declaration of independence.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.
KWK—"Advice to the Lover." Beatrice Fairfax. WFL—American Family Robinson. WFL—Armenian Quartet.

2:00 KSD—JEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two. WFL—Police releases. WFL—Memory Lane. WFL—MA PERKINS, serial.

2:15 WFL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Siesta Time. WFL—Net—Concert from Rochester.
KSD—VIC AND RABE, serial.
KMOX—Paddy Cheshire's band. WFL—Hay. WFL—Jack Norde's Playmates.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
WFL—Swing Sextet. KWK—St. Louis Health Department speaks. KFUP—Woman's program; Post's Corner; music. WFL—Cammack, organist. WFL—Melodie Musings. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:00 KWK—Katie Keene. WFL—Dance adaptation. WFL—Sweetheart Serenade.
KSD—CADET'S QUARTET. WFL—in the Criminalist. KMOX—Katie Keene. WFL—Dance adaptation. WFL—Sweetheart Serenade.

3:15 WFL—The Criminalist. KMOX—Katie Keene. WFL—Dance adaptation. WFL—Sweetheart Serenade.
KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commentator.
WFL—Let's Dance. KWK—"Follow the Moon." sketch. KWK—The Four of Us. Irma Gray, organist. WFL—Tara Dancing.

3:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Can a Neatly Program Work?"
WFL—Club Reports. KMOX—"Life of Mary." serial. KWK—"Don Winslow of the Navy."

4:00 KSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WFL—Piano Melodies. WFL—Headlines of the Air.

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WFL—Musical Etchings.
WFL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WFL—Milestones in Music.

Sunflower Street



Grin and Bear It



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



Stuffed Fig Salad



ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
8:45 p. m.—Orchestra music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZJ, 9.53 meg.
9:00 p. m.—World News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
9:30 p. m.—"The Count of Monte Christo," Part VIII, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
10:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
10:10 p. m.—"Pacifism," speaker, Alfred Salter, GSB, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
10:30 p. m.—News in English: excerpts from opera, 2FO, Rome, 9.65 meg.; IRE, 9.83 meg.
10:45 p. m.—Program in English. EAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg.; Hello, Kansas! Special broadcast in English. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:00 p. m.—The Waltz Hour. YVRCR, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
11:15 p. m.—The Use of X-Rays in Medicine and Industry. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:30 p. m.—The BBC Military Band, GSC, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
11:45 a. m.—Popular Songs. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
12:00 p. m.—(Friday)—Chimes from G. P. O. VKZME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATES.
KWK—Bob.
8:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
8:45 KSD—"Lady of Millions."
8:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
8:45 KWK—Bary Area.
8:15 KWK—"Mr. Kew, Tracer of Lost Persons."
9:00 KMOX—"March of Time."
9:00 KWK—"Wholes Tales."
9:15 KMOX—"Meet the Misanth."
9:15 KWK—Organ Melodies. WFL—Serenade.
10:30 KFUP—Radio Calendar; music. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press News. WFL—Rhythms.
10:45 KMOX—Dusty Roadster, orchestra. KFUP—Woodwind Quintet. WFL—Jimmy Grier's orchestra. WFL

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KMOX—Dusty Roadster. KWK—Jimmy Grier.
11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS.

Ben Feld Orchestra

Harry Cool • Lorraine Grimm
and 14 CBS Artists in Person
Sunday Nite, Feb. 27
Admission 62c, Tax Included.
CASA LOMA
CHEROKEE & IOWA

LISTEN TONIGHT

OUR
RADIO
SHOW
MAJOR BOWES
AND HIS ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR
OVER
KNOX AT 8 P. M.
METROPOLITAN
DODGE DEALERS

FREE H & K COFFEE

for your family for one year
You listen to questions and answers about Movie Stars. Then you name the right one. Everybody can play this fascinating "Who is it?" game. Winners receive free H & K Coffee for their families every week for a year. Each participant in the game receives a valuable prize. It's America's greatest FUN program.

TOMORROW 11:05 A. M. KSD

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YOU LOOK LIKE THE RASMAN WITH YOUR STUPID AND STUPID ANSWERS
BUT DUCKY I NEED THEM ALL WITH ME ALL DAY
THEN CARRY THEM THE RASMAN WAY IN A

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S.G. ADAMS
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"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul"

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"WHY, IT'S A WONDERFUL JOB OF CAMOUFLAGE, JASPER—IT'S JUST THAT THE OFFICER HAS SHARP EYES!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Anyway, It's a Poor Filing System.

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Trend of Today
Stocks firm. Bonds imp...
Foreign exchange sto...
Wheat higher. Corn fir...
VOL. 90. NO. 173.

**HALIFAX GIVEN
EDEN'S PLACE
SPITE OF LABOR
OBJECTION TOH**

Prime Minister New
Chamberlain Appo...
New Foreign Secret...
After Adjournment
Parliament.

**OPPOSITION CITES
33-YEAR PRECEDE**

As Peer, New Cabinet M...
ber Cannot Speak
Commons — Assis...
Named to Appear T...
for Him.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 25. — Vis...
Halifax, hitherto Lord Preside...
the Council and former Vice...
India, was formally named Fo...
Secretary today in spite of th...
bor party's sharp warning th...
appointment would raise a...
tion of precedent.

Prime Minister Neville Cha...
lain announced Halifax, who...
his embassy on a special v...
Reichsfuehrer Hitler last M...
ber, would take over the po...
ated by Anthony Eden, w...
alled to follow Chamberlain's...
of friendly adjustments...
Hitler and Premier Mussol...
Italy.

R. A. Butler, former Unde...
rary for India, was named...
mentary Undersecretary for...
Foreign Affairs, to represent th...
Office in the House of...
Commons.

Chamberlain, however, w...
with all important matters...
sign policy in Commons, since...
fax, as a peer, cannot answer...
lines in that house.

The announcement that...
George "was pleased to ap...
Lord Halifax's appointment...
made "after Commons ha...
jourled for the week-end.

Laborite Gives Notice
Clement R. Attlee, leader...
labor opposition, gave notic...
stant campaign against...
who has been acting head...
Foreign Office since Eden's...
ation Sunday night.

After Chamberlain annou...
was ready to decide on Ed...
cessor, Attlee brought on...
cedent that the Foreign Mi...
chosen from the House of C...
rather than the House of L...
Attlee said: "May I...
Prime Minister if he...
that presently foreign aff...
a burning issue in this cou...
if this House is to be shut...
at having a Foreign Sec...
answer questions, it raises...
big constitutional issue?"

Chamberlain said he wa...
ing those considerations...
William Wedgwood Ben...
ing the 82-year-old preced...
"We know now the Prime...
is going to appoint a For...
etary in another house...
holding up the announce...
this house has risen toda...
Attlee said he would sa...
in which to discuss suc...
pointment.

Continued on Page 2.